The Weather
Today—Continued warm; some likelihood of a thundershower in late afternoon. High, 92; low, 69. Details on Page 4-B.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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Millions in Italy Reported Fleeing Cities

10 Killed In St. Louis Glider Crash; Mayor Victim

2 Other City Officials Die in Initial Tests Of Troop Carrier At Lambert Field

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—Ten persons, including Mayor William Dee Becker and Maj. William B. Robertson, pioneer aviator and manufacturer, were killed this afternoon when the wings crumpled from an Army glider and cast them 1500 feet to the surface of Lambert-St. Louis Airfield.

BECKER

Thousands of spectators, gathered to watch the first public demonstration here of the Army's troop-carrying air auxiliaries, stared horrified instead at the worst air disaster in the city's history.

Four high city and county officials perished in the crash.

The list of dead included, besides Becker and Robertson:

Charles L. Cunningham, deputy city comptroller.

Max H. Doyne, director of public utilities.

Thomas N. Dysart, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Henry L. Mueller, presiding judge of the St. Louis County Court.

Capt. Milton C. Klugh of the First Troop Carrier Command, Stout Field, Indianapolis, pilot of the glider.

Lieut. Col. Paul H. Hazelton of the Army Air Forces, stationed in St. Louis.

Harold A. Kreuger, vice president and general manager of the Robertson Aircraft Corp. of which Major Robertson was president.

J. M. Davis, a private first class, attached to the First Troop Carrier Command.

Dropped Like a Rock

Joseph C. Payne, a St. Louis union business agent, an eyewitness, said the tow plane and glider were making their second or third trip over the field after completing a tour over the city.

About midway over the field, he said, "there was a splintering noise and both wings seemed to fall away. At that moment the tow cable snapped and the fuselage dropped like a rock."

"Women all around me were screaming and fainting and men stared straight ahead as if they were hypnotized" as the glider struck the field with a ripping crash, Payne said.

Bodies were thrown from 30 to 50 feet.

State Highway Patrolman C. W. Keith, directing traffic a short distance from the airport, said the glider seemed to halt a moment and then "break into pieces."

"It happened so fast," he said, "that it is impossible to tell just what happened," Keith said.

Cameras Seized

A guard was thrown around the field and several newspaper and amateur photographers were taken into custody. Their cameras were seized and films will not be released, Army officials said, until proper clearances have been obtained.

Lieut. Col. J. R. Johnson, Army Air Forces public relations officer, said a seven-man board of officers from Stout Field, headed by Lieut. Col. Albert T. Wilson, jr., has called

See GLIDER, Page 2, Column 1

District News Highlights

The D. C. ice crisis deepened yesterday as dealers reported one-fourth less of their normal supply received while demands set a high record. (Page B-1.)

Blue Star Mothers of the District to begin drive today for the purchase of a Flying Fortress. Sale of $350,000 in war bonds is sought. (Page B-1.)

High military mass honoring St. Ignatius Loyola celebrated in Dahlgren Chapel at Georgetown University. Soldiers and civilians hear Father Gerard F. Yates. (Page B-1.)

Nats gain third place in American League standing by routing the St. Louis Browns, 5-3 and 20-6 in a double-header at Griffith Stadium. The New York Yankees took both games of a twin bill from Detroit, 5-4 and 2-1. (Page 10.)

Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Spring Comes Late And With It, War

CHAPTER I

SPRING came late to Moscow in 1941. Well into April, the heavy winter clouds that fell lower and lower, until every breath of the damp, compressed air rasped like a file in the lungs, hung over the Byzantine turrets of the Kremlin. Not until June 6 did the last snow fall. Those who had to stay with it cursed the dirty coat of ice, the soggy piles of snow that clung to the cobblestoned streets and longed for the warmth of spring, not knowing that with it would come war.

Everyone, except those who should know, realized that the two greatest powers of continental Europe, Russia and Germany, were about to come to grips. For 2 cents you could read in all the newspapers of America reports from Ankara, Bern and London that Germany was to attack the Soviet Union. For nothing, you could hear in the chancelleries of Europe reports from Rumanian military attaches, Hungarian secretaries of embassy, and Finnish counselors of legation that conflict was coming to the Eastern Front.

But, in the censor-tight cylinder of Moscow, no one knew, not the foreigners, not the Russian people, not the Soviet leaders. The reason we did not know there would be war was that we did know the Soviet Union wanted peace at almost any price, would make almost any concession, even unasked, to escape war. What we could not know was that Germany was determined, in any case, to attack.

So we went on, cursing the tardiness of spring, and leading the strange life of that last winter of peace in Moscow.

THE Kremlin carried out all its customary rites. The Communist Party opened its eighteenth all-union conference February 15, and the Supreme Soviet held its eighth session February 25, and adopted a 1941 budget of 215,400,000,000 rubles, up from 179,000,000,000 in 1940, with about one-third of the appropriations, or 70,900,000,000 rubles, allotted to national defense. Boxes of chocolates, bottles of fruit juice, and piles of fruit were heaped up on the buffet tables of the Great Palace. The delegates from all the 16 republics filed through the flood-lit entry of Trotsky Gate, showed their passes to successive lines of sentries, left their overshoes, fur-collared coats, and fur hats at the ground-floor cloakrooms, and went upstairs in electric elevators. In the white-walled council chamber they listened through earphones to speeches in the many languages of the Soviet Union about "Anglo-French warmongers," and the "second imperialistic world war." Then they filed out to stand around the buffet tables or stroll

See CASSIDY, Page 9, Column 4.

George Calls Higher Income Tax a Threat

Senator Fears End Of Middle Classes If Rates Are Raised

By Romney Wheeler
Associated Press Staff Writer

Vienna, Ga., Aug. 1.—Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, warned today that further drastic increases of individual income taxes may destroy the Nation's little man, and asserted:

"The virility and strength of any civilization depends upon the middle classes. There is no other way to pull together the very poor and the very rich. The middle class is the liaison."

Observing that revenue of the Federal Government has increased tenfold in the last decade, Senator George said in an interview at his home that ne.. taxes to be enacted at the forthcoming session of Congress may be expected to yield not more than five or six billions of dollars, or scarcely one-half the Administration's estimate of need.

Federal income now, he said, is approximately 35 billions of dollars annually, and new taxes would raise this to possibly 40 billions. The magnitude of the job can be appreciated, he continued, when it is remembered that all Federal in-

See TAX, Page 4, Column 4.

Mercury Hits 92; 20 Over Last Year

The temperature hit a high of 92 degrees yesterday at 3:30 p. m., but set no record for the first day of August, although it was 20 degrees higher than that of last year, when the thermometer registered a mere 72.

The Weather Bureau said both temperature and humidity were slightly above normal, but not unusually high. The low was reported as 69 degrees at 6:40 a. m.

Food Output For '43 to Top 1942 by 4%

Civilian Consumption To Drop, However, According to Report

Beef Here Today

BEEF SUPPLIES in quantities limited only by OPA wartime regulations will be on sale here today, packers say. (Page B-1.)

More but Less

The Agriculture Department said yesterday that total food production this year probably would exceed last year's record output by 4 per cent, but estimated that per capita consumption would fall about 3.7 per cent below 1942.

This forecast on production was based on the July report of the Federal crop reporting board, the assumption of average weather for the remainder of the year and a continuation of the present trend in livestock production.

Civilians will get less principally because military, lend-lease, and other war requirements are about double those of 1942. Seventy-five per cent of the total 1943 food production has been allocated to civilians, about 13 per cent to this country's armed services, 10 per cent to lend-lease, and the remaining 2 per cent for shipment to United States territories and for reserves for war relief needs.

The department, in the first official forecast of 1943 production in relation to last year's output, said food crops were expected to be about 10 per cent below 1942, but 11 per cent above the 1935-39 average. The indicated drop in food crops will be more than offset, it said, by an increase in meat, dairy and poultry production.

In another report, the department said the Government planned to purchase during the next five months an extra billion pounds of meat for unexpected war requirements and for reserves for military

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 1.

'Europe Invasion Is On'

100,000 War Sorties Made, Air Forces' Birthday Reveals

By Frederic Tuttle
International News Service Staff Writer

The Army Air Forces yesterday observed their thirty-sixth anniversary with Commanding Gen. Henry H. Arnold telling a world whose skies they dominate that the flying Yanks have completed 100,000 combat flights since the beginning of the year.

Arnold spoke on a round-the-globe broadcast in which America's air generals from Australia, China and India to the Mediterranean and the British Isles took part.

"In the first seven months of this year," Arnold declared, "we have made almost 100,000 combat flights over enemy territory—proof enough of the power and strength of our two million tough and efficient young Americans."

At the same time, Maj. Gen. Ira Eaker, whose Britain-based air force is blasting the cities of Germany to smithereens with the aid of the R. A. F., asserted air power already has begun the invasion of Europe.

Recalling that the Eighth Air Force reached Britain little more than a year ago, Eaker said:

"Some have asked when the invasion of Germany will begin.

"I say to you that it has begun, that right now we are tearing the ceiling from Hitler's fortress."

The expanding of the most powerful and far-flung air power the world has known was reflected in the optimism of the generals who spoke from their headquarters wherever Americans are preci-

See AIR, Page 2, Column 2.

Reds Capture 100 Towns Around Orel

Kill 4600 Nazis In 5-Mile Drive; Germans Fail in Nine Counterattacks

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), Aug. 2.—Advancing 5 to 7½ miles against hard-fighting Germans, powerful Russian forces of tanks and men on the offensive captured more than 100 communities in the Orel area and killed more than 4600 Germans in fierce encounters along the long, winding front from there south to Voroshilovgrad, Moscow announced today.

Earlier dispatches from Moscow said the Germans were backing up both north and south of Orel behind a screen of light tanks. Although retiring, they still were resisting stoutly, Moscow's midnight communique said. The Nazis staged nine counterattacks, all of which were repulsed by the Russians, in one Orel sector. These counterattacks cost the enemy about 3000 officers and men.

53 Planes Downed

Near Belgorod, 165 miles south of Orel, the Soviets thwarted several German attacks.

Farther south, in the Donets Basin and southwest of Voroshilovgrad, the Russians claimed they were holding a German offensive to a standstill. "Our units are stanchly holding enemy attacks and inflicting heavy losses on him," said the communique, recorded here by the Soviet Monitor.

Russian airmen brought down 53 German planes. This compared with 97 German planes destroyed Saturday and 58 Friday.

Fifty German tanks were reported disabled or destroyed in one engagement.

500 Germans Slain

On the Leningrad front, the communique said, reconnaissance detachments and snipers killed about 500 Germans.

Moscow dispatches, basing their information on front line reports, described the German retreat as across a sodden landscape marked by the smoking ruins of battle, but said it was too early to tell whether the Germans were giving up altogether the tenaciously held bastion 200 miles south of Moscow or were merely carrying out a readjustment of their lines.

The communique announced the capture of one place, Paslovo, only 9 miles northeast of Orel, within easy cannon shot of the Nazi-held railway hub, and another settlement, Nikulina, 10½ miles south of the city.

Russians Indorse Free German Unit

Moscow, Aug. 1.—Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, in the first official backing of the Free Germany National Committee, upheld the international importance of the refugee group.

(Details on Page 2.)

Yanks Drive To Turn Axis' North Flank

Germans Reported Leaving Sicily; Eighth Army Battles Closer to Catania

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 1.—American troops sweeping forward through German defenses in northern Sicily were reported tonight to have captured nine key towns, leading to the belief here that the Americans probably have decisively turned the German flank on the north coast.

[The International News Service said the Algiers radio was heard in London broadcasting what it termed a report from the "Swiss frontier" that Marshal Pietro Badoglio is "facilitating the evacuation of German troops from Sicily." The broadcast added, "The evacuation has already begun."—Editor's note.]

In a swift advance of approximately 9 miles made two days ago and now disclosed for the first time, the Americans, attacking over a series of steep ridges, advanced to within 2 miles of San Stefano, northern coastal anchor of the Axis Mount Etna line.

Their thrust compelled the Germans to execute virtually a general withdrawal back to high ground protecting the San Fratello Troina road paralleling the new front.

Coast Town Taken

As British forces battered closer to Catania, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.'s, Seventh Army troops occupied Castel Di Tusa on the Tyrrhenian Sea and Motta, Pettineo and Castel Di Lucio inland. Earlier it was announced that the Americans had taken San Mauro Castelverdi and Sperlinga and three unidentified towns.

In the struggle for Castel Di Tusa, advancing doughboys pushed forward through a rain of German 88 shells. The German artillery fire was described as one of the fiercest of the campaign. During the fighting the civilian population at Castel Di Tusa sought shelter in a tunnel.

The German withdrawal, it was announced, came when the Americans consolidated their position at Castel Di Tusa and thrust eastward along the interior front.

Air Blitz Expected

The mighty arc of Allied offensive was advancing against the fiercest opposition, with United States soldiers attacking over a maze of steep ridges and the British thrusting into formidible defenses near Catania.

Allied planes supported the ground troops.

United States troops surging ahead from Nicosia were increasingly threatening the vital junction town of Troina, 11 miles away, advancing at a pace better than forecast despite the tortuous mountainous country and despite "stiffening

See SICILY, Page 2, Column 5.

Holds Degree in Economics

OEW Official Defends Fitness Of Ex-Dancer to Hold Job

The fitness of a former ballet dancer who also holds a degree in economics to hold a $5600-a-year job with the Office of Economic Warfare was warmly defended last night by his chief, Max Ways of the enemy branch, OEW.

Meanwhile, Representative Martin Dies (Democrat) of Texas planned to call the attention of Leo Crowley, OEW chief, to the appointment.

"If no action is taken I will bring the matter to the attention of Congress," said Dies, chairman of the House Committee on un-American Affairs, adding that the appointee's "record and career as a ballet dancer are well known."

The appointee, John Bovingdon, who formerly lived at 213 Fourteenth Street Southeast, has a "competent background" for his duties in the Asiatic division, Ways asserted.

He said that Bovingdon had had "experience in Japan," where he "operated a school." Ways said he did not know exactly what kind of school it was but he did know it was definitely not a dancing school.

In addition, Ways said, the appointee had won a degree in economics at Columbia University, New York, and at one time had taught sociology in a New York college, the name of which Ways could not recall.

Ways declared that since Bovingdon had been connected with the OEW for only 10 days, he had not been able to judge his competency on the job. Asked about the possibility of his initiating a probe of the appointee, Ways replied that he was not empowered to launch such an investigation but that he would request that one be made.

Reports that Bovingdon had been identified with communism were termed by Ways as "all news to me."

Efforts to reach Bovingdon failed when it was learned he had moved from the Fourteenth Street address.

President Lin Sen Of China Dies; Chiang Acting Head

Chungking (Monday), Aug. 2 (AP).—The aged President Lin Sen of China died Sunday evening after a long illness, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was formally indorsed as acting President.

He had been gravely ill for a long time; in fact, some weeks ago it was erroneously reported from Australia that he had died. This report was later corrected to say that he had suffered a sinking spell.

2400-Mile Flight to Rumania

175 U.S. Bombers Fire Ploesti Oil Field

By Stephen Barber
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Aug. 1.—An American Liberator bomber force of 175 planes flying a round trip of 2400 miles set tremendous fires in the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania today in the "biggest low level mass raid in aviation history," Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the Ninth U. S. Air Force, announced tonight.

Attacking from smoke-stack height with delayed action bombs, the big four-engined Liberators, led by Brig. Gen. U. G. Ent, hurled 600,000 pounds of explosives on seven huge refineries in a sensational daylight blow both to Germany's fuel sources and Rumania's wavering war morale.

General Brereton announced through Brig. Gen. Victor H. Strahm, his chief of staff, that the raid probably "materially affected the course of the war."

The round-trip flight was believed to be the longest ever made in any war zone, and the 300 tons of explosives were hurled on fields which supply one-third of Germany's oil for the Italian and Russian fronts.

Long after the first attack great fires still raged in the vital fields 35 miles north of Bucharest, the Rumanian capital.

A special communique said "Full details are not yet available, but initial reports testify to the success of the raid."

(Lieut. Davis S. Watt of Lancaster, Pa., pilot of one raider, told N. B. C. that the bombers had to fight their way through a swarm of Axis planes and heavy antiaircraft fire, "but we reached our target, a large refinery, and planted three bombs squarely, leaving a huge fire." Gunners on his plane shot down nine Axis planes, he said.)

The thrust into Rumania was made even more daring by the fact that the heavy bombers employed light bomber tactics, swoop-

See PLOESTI, Page 2, Column 6.

Fear of Raids Brings Berlin Near Panic

Stockholm Dispatches Say Populace Hastily Digs Trenches, Shelters

By John Colburn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, Aug. 1.—A Berlin dispatch to Stockholm's Aftonbladet reported today that "near panic" prevailed in the German capital as the people feared that it might be the next target in the Allied saturation bombing warfare.

Berliners were out early today in parks, squares and yards digging trenches and family air-raid shelters, the dispatch said, and an official proclamation urged the people to 'mobilize your spiritual strength."

It was observed that Berlin could be laid in ruins like Hamburg, Cologne and Essen, and the correspondent said it no longer was possible to hide the frightfulness of bombing war as trainloads of wounded and the homeless reached Berlin and mothers pleaded for direction to safe places for their children.

Aerial warfare against the Ruhr and Hamburg was described as worse than ground battles, creating a "torture of frightful proportions" and the correspondent remarked that "nobody knows how long the population will be able to endure it.

"Therefore the authorities are attempting everything in order to give the people spiritual strength."

The biggest task, he added, was to provide security for children, otherwise there was "no guarantee what mothers will do."

Two stabs by American Fortresses at Kassel in mid-Germany during last week convinced Germans that the Allies could engineer round-the-clock assaults on Berlin as well as Hamburg, the cor-

See GERMANY, Page 2, Column 4.

Goebbels Said to Order Citizens Out of Capital

New York, Aug. 1 (AP).—German Propaganda Minister Goebbels, in his capacity of Berlin area gauleiter, has ordered the immediate evacuation of all citizens in Berlin, David Anderson, N. B. C. reporter in Stockholm, said tonight in a message to the National Broadcasting Company. The message gave no details.

U. S. Landing Made on Kiska, Vichy Reports

Navy Department Silent on Rumored Action in Aleutians

More Woe for Tokyo

TROUBLE FOR JAPAN seen in transfer of funds from Army to Navy. Page 5.

Isle Has Been Pounded

London, Aug. 1 (INS).—The Vichy radio reported that United States forces landed on Kiska in the Aleutians on Sunday, according to the London Daily Express.

There was no confirmation of the report from any other source.

10,000 Jap Troops Believed on Island

The Vichy radio report that American troops had landed on Kiska Island brought from the Navy Department here yesterday only the words, "No comment." The report was not received from any other source.

The terrific pounding which American aircraft and naval surface ships have given the enemy garrison at Kiska has led to general speculation that the island was being softened up for invasion. The enemy force there has been estimated at 10,000 men.

Landing of Japs on Kiska and Atttu Islands in the Aleutians was announced boastfully by the Japs on June 12, 1942, following the de-

See KISKA, Page 2, Column 5.

Munda Softening Process Continued By U. S. Bombers

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Monday), Aug. 2 (AP).—Torpedo and dive-bombers continued their task of softening enemy positions yesterday at Munda, New Georgia.

A brief communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said 27 tons of bombs were dropped on gun emplacements and supply dump areas.

Today's communique also told of attacks by reconnaissance bombers on the Lae, New Guinea, airdrome, and on enemy oil installations at Boela on Ceraam Island off the northwestern tip of New Guinea.

Inter-Axis Clash

Italian Troops Defying Nazis On Crete, Cairo Report Says

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Aug. 1.—British Middle East headquarters announced tonight that it had definite evidence of a bitter inter-Axis clash in Crete in which Italian troops, defying German attempts to disarm them, are still "standing firm," although surrounded and once fired upon.

Some of the Italians, tricked into putting themselves at the Germans' mercy, gave up their arms, headquarters said.

This news of the quickening breakup of Axis solidarity in the Middle East outpost, followed reports of similar incidents in Greece proper and apparently was brought about by German fears their allies would return home if the new Italian government makes peace.

The announcement said:

"General headquarters for the Middle East has obtained irrevocable (sic) evidence of a German plan to disarm Italian troops in Crete and arrest the Italian commanding officer and his staff, and to preclude the return home of Italian troops if Italy got out of the war.

"News has already reached the Middle East that some of the Italian troops were ordered—by trick—into the German area in Crete and there disarmed. Senior Italian artillery officers were ordered—not by their commanding officer, but by Germans—to report to German headquarters. They refused. One Italian unit was surrounded and fired on. The Germans are threatennig to attack the Italians who are standing firm."

3,000,000 Quit Homes In Fear of Aerial Blitz

Allies Hold Great Bombers Ready; Reports of Peace Feelers Persist

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 1.—Millions of Italians were reported to have fled their city homes today in an effort to escape the rain of bombs which Allied radios hour after hour warned would fall if the Marshal Pietro Badoglio government continues to harbor Germans.

Swiss-Italian border dispatches through Bern said three million Italians were taking to heart the solemn advice of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to stay away from military objectives if they would escape with their lives from the impending violent air offensive.

With rested crews and big bombing fleets presumably poised for the onslaught, the Allies obviously were applying the Churchillian policy to "hot up the fire" and let the Italians "stew in their own juice," hoping to bring the reaction that would end the week-long temporizing of Badoglio's new government.

No Bombing Yet

The fact that the broadcasts were being continued late this afternoon, with no reports yet, either from North Africa or England, of major bombings of the Italian mainland, was taken as an indication that another 24-hour breathing spell had been given for the ominous words to sink in.

In view of Eisenhower's declaration that Badoglio's hesitation to make peace had allowed the Germans to strengthen themselves in Italy it was not regarded likely that the Allies would long hold their hand, however.

Reports reaching London said the first response in Italy had been a fresh wave of angry demonstrations for peace, but there were few details.

The Algiers radio said thousands of copies of Eisenhower's message offering the return of Italian prisoners to their homes when peace is made were being circulated in northern Italy and that in one town processions of women marched in the streets shouting "set free our prisoners" and "peace."

Curfew Lifted

But the Swiss radio said quiet seemed to have been restored nearly everywhere in Italy, with the curfew at Trieste, Pola and Fiume lifted.

An air of expectancy prevailed in London and an unusually large number of British and overseas newspaper correspondents kept watch at the Ministry of Information, apparently expecting something to break.

But the Rome radio, giving the first Italian press reaction to be distributed abroad, quoted Il Popolo di Roma as commenting:

"In war it is decisive acts that count, not threats."

An indication of the strain being put on the Badoglio government in its efforts to hold Italy in the war was seen in a broadcast of the Rome radio today which flatly denied a number of latest reports concerning happenings in the kingdom.

"Reports of revolution in Italian cities, German occupation of Italian territory such as Trieste, Pola and Fiume, disarmament by Germans of Italian troops in Greece and invasion by Slovenes of Italian territory are pure invention and have no factual foundation," declared this broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press.

"War of Nerves"

Then the broadcaster added, "the enemy radio, particularly in London, is putting out all manner of rumors in an effort to start a war of nerves against the Italian population and disintegrate the unity of the Italian nation and loyalty to the King."

Contrary to the official radio's assertions that everything was well, however, the Italian "freedom station" at Leghorn said Germany had attempted to get possession of

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 7.

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U. S. Takes Sicilian Hill in Third Attack

War Sidelights

Fascist Fall Suits Turkey, Sadak Says

By the Associated Press

Ankara, July 31 (Delayed).—Necemeddin Sadak, former diplomat who generally is considered Turkish government's unofficial spokesman, wrote in the newspaper Istabnuled Aksham today Turkey was pleased by the fall of fascism.

"We do not disguise the fact the breaking of Fascist imperialism at the root pleases us as much as it does the Italian people," he said, referring to the ouster of Benito Mussolini.

Of Turkey's future course he wrote:

"Turkey is determined to maintain her neutrality until she has need for defending her frontiers. From a military point of view, Turkey's interest is only that of an interested spectator."

Swiss on Alert

Bern, Aug. 1 (AP).—Gen. Henri Guisan, commander of the Swiss army, today warned his soldiers in an order of the day on this 252d anniversary of the founding of the Swiss Confederation that "the battle threatens to reflame close to our territory. From day to day we may be compelled to increase measures severely."

Cardinal Denounces Nazi

Lisbon, Aug. 1 (AP).—Alfredo Pimenta, Portuguese Nazi propagandist, was publicly denounced as "dangerous for the church" in an official statement today by Manoel Cardinal Goncalves Cerejeria, Patriarch of Portugal.

The statement rebuked Pimenta for having "dared to suggest that the Pope and clergy were wrong and acting on political aims when they ordered prayers for the return of faith to the Russians." It also denounced him for "having dared to write in a Lisbon magazine that the Pope and clergy lied when they claimed the church and religion were being persecuted in Germany."

St. Louis Mayor, Nine Die in Crash

GLIDER, from Page 1.

in the FBI to help with an investigation.

Johnson said that preliminary investigation showed no evidence of sabotage. The glider, carrying six persons, completed a preliminary flight about 2 hours before it took off on the fatal trip.

There were unofficial reports that all gliders of that type—manufactured here for the Army by the Robertson company — will be grounded until their structural makeup is completely checked.

The glider was designed to carry 15 fully equipped soldiers.

Mayor Becker, 67, was elected to a four-year term in 1941 on a reform platform dedicated to the purging from St. Louis of the political machine of former Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and City Democratic Chairman Robert Hannegan. He was a Republican.

He was a graduate of Harvard University in 1899 and studied law at St. Louis Law School. Married in 1902, Becker is survived by his wife and two children.

Surveyed Turkish Lines

Major Robertson founded the Robertson Aircraft Corp. in 1918 and was the first man ever to land a plane at Lambert Field, where he was killed today.

Among his other achievements were a survey of Turkish airlines 1932, while he was vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. and a plan which he advanced to the Chinese government to aid that nation in establishing a 10-million-dollar air service for passengers, mail and freight.

Mayor Becker discussed his projected glider flight with reporters Saturday.

When asked if he did not think the enterprise somewhat dangerous, Becker said:

"Gentlemen, you can die only once and we all must die some time."

Battle Near Nicosia Is More Difficult Than Earlier Fights

By Clark Lee
International News Service Staff Writer

With the United States Seventh Army on the Sicilian Front, Aug. 1. Our troops swept up to the top of a hill three times today. They were driven off twice, but finally regained the crest and held it in the fifth day of severe fighting in which our objective is the capture of San Stefano.

Accompanying our troops who earlier captured a nearby hill commanding the road juncture between Nicosia and San Stefano, I watched the battle in which the Americans and Germans slugged it out with artillery, machine guns and infantry.

The Americans faced the added obstacle of attacking up the steep slope of 1000 feet.

When we finally reached the summit the Germans still held even higher ground, from behind which their 88s and 150s pounded our positions and kept the soldiers and myself hitting the dirt intermittently for hours.

And beyond the German positions were three equally high, steep ridges.

Terrain Is Rugged

The battle was typical of the fighting we have faced ever since the Americans advanced beyond Cefalu five days ago. In the last 48 hours our forces have made only a mile and a half along the coastal road in the most rugged terrain.

The Germans are fighting stubbornly up to the point where their position is hopeless. With these forces as our enemy the conflicts have become entirely different from the drive up to Palermo, or the former 30-mile-a-day advances made by this dviision.

In those opening days of the campaign only two or three guns or tanks had to be knocked out and the Italians surrendered by the hundreds. In this sector the Germans are fighting stubbornly for nearly every hilltop and I have not seen an Italian in two days.

Considering the ferocity of the combat our casualties are still remarkably low, but you can't fight like this without getting hurt. Here and there along the road there are solitary American graves. When you pass a small hillside cemetery en route to the front in the morning, you notice one row of a dozen graves with a couple more in the next row. Returning at nightfall the entire second row has been filled and another row started.

Started After Cefalu

This close combat began soon after our troops started advancing from Cefalu along the well-paved two-lane road that follows the shore of the Tyrrhenian Sea and along which ridges of a thousand feet or more in height run sheerly down to the water.

As our advance elements rounded these cliffs they found the road blown up and partially crumbled into the sea, with rocks from the cliffside blocking the remainder of the passage. At the same time German artillery, which the road pin-pointed in their aim, opened fire.

Our own artillery took up its positions and began to search out the Nazis' guns, while the engineers, mostly boys from New Mexico, worked in spite of the enemy's shells to repair the highway.

Infantry columns were sent a few miles inland to outflank the German positions. There they found the hills even higher and more rugged, but a search of the countryside resulted in rounding up some mules, which were pressed into service, carrying packs and small mountain artillery laboriously over hill after hill.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's nice to have the children visit us regularly, now—even if it is only to use our washing machine!"

Yanks in 100,000 Combat Flights

AIR, from Page 1.

sion-bombing a pattern for victory.

Lives Saved in Tunisia

From North Africa Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz and Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle—who led the raid on Tokyo—told Americans how air superiority hastened victory and saved Allied lives in the conquest of Tunisia, and has insured success in Sicily.

Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding the air force in the Southwest Pacific, broadcast from his headquarters in Australia that United States air power is steadily increasing against the Japanese and that the tonnage of bombs rained on the foe "has moved steadily upward, month by month."

"Now we are hammering the Japs with three times the tonnage of bombs that we were able to deliver a year ago."

The doom of the enemy through air superiority in every theater of war was forecast by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, speaking from China; Maj. Gen. Victor H. Strahm, chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, in the Middle East; Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, in India; Maj. Gen. H. R. Harmon, in Panama; Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, in Hawaii, and Maj. Gen. William O. Butler, in Alaska.

In his brief address, Arnold traced the growth of the tiny fledgling air force of 36 years ago to the world-circling instrument of victory it has become in the greatest of all wars.

"Only Hint of Future"

Arnold said the achievements of the Air Forces certainly "might be cause for celebration;" but actually "they do no more than hint at what is to come next week, and next month."

He emphasized that the Army Air Forces are now established in bases around the globe and constantly growing in men and machines.

"And so we are observing, not celebrating, our birthday today with the explosion of bombs ringing in the ears of our enemies," concluded Arnold.

Meanwhile, the War Department took the occasion of the anniversary to the Army Air Forces for the sary to point out that allotments present war up to June 30 totalled 40 billion dollars.

American production, the department emphasized, now averages 7000 planes a month, as compared with the estimated total Axis production of only 4000 craft a month.

Berliners Panicky In Fear of Raids

GERMANY, from Page 1.

respondent reported.

The bomb war was beginning to have effects on the population similar to the Allied blockade in the last war, he continued, but the Gestapo still was said to be in firm control and not permitting any disorders.

Hamburg—founded by Charlemagne—lay in smouldering dust and rubble. Once Germany's greatest seaport, it is now virtually a deserted city—and news from north Germany indicates that, for all practical purposes, it has been knocked out of the war by the stupendous, repeated raids.

All the surviving civilian population was ordered to evacuate the city Thursday.

Only military, air raid precaution crews and firemen remained among the fire-blackened, bomb-shattered ruins of the city which served as a submarine assembly center in addition to being the principal port handling the Nazis' coastwise shipments and traffic with Norway.

From Danish workers from Hamburg and some Swedish seamen whose vessel was wrecked in the bombardments was drawn this composite picture of the damage, which even the German high command admitted had reached devastating proportions:

Wharves, quays and the entire St. Paul-Harbor district, where 500,000 of Hamburg's 1,600,000 population lived, were wiped out by blockbuster bombs and hardly an unbroken pane of glass is left in the city.

Incendiary bombs caused widespread fires which firemen were unable to combat, due to disruption of water service from smashed mains.

Many buildings not hit directly by the rain of explosives were crushed like egg shells by the pressure of block-buster blasts.

As firemen worked frantically to control the flames, delayed action bombs exploded all over the city, adding to the confusion and destruction.

Many Killed in Shelters

Air raid shelters were crowded for the first few days, but later were deserted, for few offered any measure of protection. The blasts ripped the huge iron doors from shelter entrances like paper. Many were killed in shelters.

A Swedish sailor who had had two ships torpedoed from under him said "toredoeing is child's play compared with the bombardments. It is more dreadful than anyone can imagine."

Evaucees streamed under a hot sun across the flat fields and roads from Hamburg to nearby towns. Every type of vehicle, including baby carriages was used to transport the wounded and carry the meager belongings of homeless persons.

Refugees said, however, the food situation was well organized. As they left the city, everyone got a loaf of bread, butter, a piece of sausage and a piece of cheese without cost of ration cards.

The homeless who could not find places to stay in neighboring towns slept in farm fields. As many as could be accommodated were taken on a train to Luebeck, where they received food and medical care.

Russian Communists Indorse Free German Organization

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Aug. 1.—Russia's Communist Party gave its backing to the Free Germany National Committee by an article in Pravda today which upheld the international importance of this organization of anti-Fascist refugees and prisoners.

The article gave the first Soviet comment on the committee which was created at a Moscow conference on July 13 and which published a manifesto July 21 urging the German people and army to revolt, demand immediate peace and establish a democracy.

Pravda, organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and the most important newspaper in the Soviet union, said "the national committee will contribute to the unity of the anti-Hitlerite forces inside Germany and increase the number of Hitler's enemies."

The newspaper recalled the committee's declaration that no foreign foe had ever plunged Germany into such an abyss as had Adolf Hitler and that its aim was to overthrow Hitler and establish a "postwar free democratic Germany."

"We think the Free Germany committee will play an even more useful role in overthrowing the Hitlerite regime and withdrawing Germany from the war to peace than was played with regard to Italy by the committee of "Free Italians' founded in London long ago and which consists of representatives of various political opinions from monarchists to republicans, including Socialists and Communists, and which assumed a similar function and program of overthrowing Fascism and retiring Italy from the war," said Pravda.

The article was given the most prominent place in Pravda, occupying two columns at the top of the first page.

The newspaper said the major impulse for creation of the committee was the defeat of the Germans in the battle of Kursk in July. One delegate to the Moscow anti-Fascist conference was quoted as saying this defeat was even more dangerous for Nazi Germany than the loss of Stalingrad.

Pravda said the anti-Fascist writers, politicians, workers, officers and soldiers who created the Free Germany organization would themselves have "considered the formation of such a committee impossible even one year ago."

But a decisive stimulus had been provided, it said, by the conquest of Africa, raids on Germany by Allied air forces, the growing isolation of Germany and German defeats in the Caucasus and on the Don, as well as at Kursk.

Nazis Reported Being Taken Out of Sicily

SICILY, from Page 1.

resistance."

Bridgeheads at Catania, eastern hinge of the Mount Etna line, were "further extended and established" by the British striking against very strong risistance, headquarters said.

Associated Press Correspondent Noland Norgaard, with the British Eighth Army, reported in a delayed dispatch that British and Canadian troops had driven across a river early Friday and captured an unidentified town, winning a road junction "opening routes to the northeast and northwest."

Norgaard said the enemy still was sending considerable traffic" of reinforcements to Messina despite allied air punishment of Axis shipping.

There was no further official information on the bridgeheads driven into the deep zone of defenses around the burned and shell-ravaged port of Catania, 55 miles south of Messina.

The official bulletin also was silent on the progess of the Canadian First Division fighting on the western flank of the Catania defense ring.

In heavy support of ground actions, Allied fighter-bombers battered targets in the Messina bridgehead, and A-36's sank an enemy merchant vessel off San Agata, on the north coast of Sicily. Other planes hit the port of Milazzo, west of Messina, in another blow at enemy reinforcement attempts.

Base Heavily Attacked

The Axis base of Biancavilla was heavily attacked, a fleet of 60 motor trucks was shot up, and the highway of Adrano 18 miles Northwest of Catania was raided, with three road junction badly damaged. Planes from Malta pounded shipping and seaplane bases on the western coast of Greece, and bombers from the Middle East raided fuel depots at Reggio Calabria on the Italian mainland opposite Messina. No Allied planes were lost.

(The Italian communique reported heavy fighting Saturday in the Regalbuto sector where the Canadians are attacking, and said "violent and repeated enemy attacks were beaten back."

(It also reported that Allied naval units bombarded "places on the Tyrrhenian and Ionian Coasts of Calabria (the toe of Italy) without causing notable damage." This presumably referred to the actions reported in Saturday's Allied headquarters communique.)

The Americans still pack a potential knockout punch in the brilliant sustained drive, and even the slow trickle of official information showed that they had straightened out two deep enemy salients.

On the road from Nicosia that starts at the northern base of Mount Etna and reaches the eastern coast of Taormina, the next big objective is Troina, which also commands an important road running to San Fratello on the north coast behind the German strong point at San Stefano.

U. S. Invades Kiska, Vichy Radio Says

KISKA, from Page 1.

cisive defeats suffered by the Nips in the Coral Sea and at Midway Island. The move was interpreted as an effort to regain lost "face" through a landing on American territory.

Sporadic air attacks were made on the enemy, starting immediately after the landings, and for months the air raids, when weather permitted, were used as a means of whittling down the enemy's naval and transport forces. Numerous enemy surface craft were destroyed at both islands, and several efforts to reinforce the garrisons were turned back by our naval forces.

Finally, on May 14 of this year, American Army forces landed on Attu and began a long drive against the Japs there. Within two weeks they had overcome all resistance and were in possession of the airfield laboriously constructed by the enemy. Since Attu lies farther from Alaska than Kiska, it was freely predicted that the capture of Attu would make it possible to smash at the Kiska Japs from both sides, menace the Jap supply line to Kiska, and eventually pound the defenses there until a landing could be effected with relatively little prospective loss of men.

U. S. Bombers Start Fires in Nazi Oil Fields

PLOESTI, from Page 1.

ing low over their objectives to machine-gun them as well as to drop time bombs. Long training and previous experience in attacking Italian cities in that manner produced excellent results, it was said.

"We bombed the refineries, storage anks, distilleries and cracking plants," said General Strahm. "Between 150 and 200 big Liberators went over their targets and dropped high explosive bombs and wrecked installations with machine-gun fire."

Two thousand specially trained American airmen using low-level raid tactics participated in the powerful blow which had three aims—to knock out Germany's dwindling oil resources, speed Italy's collapse, and crush what's left of Rumanian military spirit.

The big four-engined bombers flew over Axis-held Greece and Bulgaria to smash the heart of Rumania.

"They left Ploesti's big refineries burning," General Strahm announced. "Long after the bombers passed delayed action bombs continued to explode in the region.

"We are satisfied that Ploesti has been seriously damaged.

"The enemy therefore may have been deprived of the major portion of his refining facilities through which passed one-third of his entire supply of oil products for his planes and mechanized forces on the Italian and Russian fronts."

The extent of damage was not yet determined, but Strahm said "the Axis may have been deprived of the margin of aviation and other motor fuels it requires to continue effective resistance, certainly in Italy and very possibly in Russia."

It was a powerful psychological blow to Rumania and the entire Axis-held Balkan area aside from the material damage inflicted on the German war machine.

(Sofia, underwent seven alerts during July when unidentified planes flew over the Bulgarian capital. In the light of today's raid those machines apparently were Allied reconnaissance planes gathering information for the smashing blow at Ploesti).

The powerful display of American aerial strength sharply contrasted with the United States air stab at Ploesti back in June, 1942. In that first American blow at Europe 15 Liberators struck at the Rumanian fields, four of them being forced down in Turkey in their effort to regain Egyptian bases.

The low-flying Americans concentrated on the larger of the 13 refineries in the Ploesti area, which was the main source of Rumania's peacetime annual production of seven million tons.

Millions Flee Italy's Cities

ITALY, from Page 1.

the Italian fleet 24 hours before Mussolini's downfall.

"The first German attempt failed," said the broadcast recorded by Reuters. "But another attempt will certainly be made—this time against the merchant fleet."

Madrid dispatches said widespread rumors had circulated among diplomats there that unofficial peace soundings for Germany as well as Italy were in progress.

Germans in Madrid were quoted as saying that even if Premier Badoglio succeeded in holding his war-weary people in the war temporarily Italy was likely to topple like a dead tree at the first offensive blow against the mainland.

The Madrid listening post reported rumblings of imminent changes from all parts of Europe as a result of the Italian situation.

Vichy dispatches to the Spanish press said even Pierre Laval was trying to enlarge his cabinet and gain wider support by taking in some former radical socialists.

Representatives of Marshal Petain were reported to have approached the veteran Rightist leader Louis Marin on the possibility that Marin might take Laval's place and to have met a flat "no."

In Croatia, the puppet chief Ante Pavelic was reported trying to draw the support of the veteran peasant leader, Vladimir Macek, by offers—their nature undisclosed—to Macek's son-in-law, August Kusopic.

Stockholm dispatches quoted the German newspaper Neueste Nachrichten of Munich as frankly admitting that the collapse of fascism would affect the outcome of the war and as revealing that Nazi leaders fear the same thing may happen in Germany.

Dispatches to the Swedish press said official Berlin still clung, however, to Badoglio's statement that the "war continues."

Within Germany, there was a recurrence of the Nazi effort to stiffen morale by fear, as has happened before when the Reich suffered reverses.

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Lag in Production Laid to Turnover

Conquest Bounces

Jap Rubber Gains Prove Boomerang

Japan's conquest of most of the world's natural rubber supply is bouncing back in her face, judging from enemy broadcasts monitored in Australia and the United States.

"The Japanese have not been able to transport and use the huge rubber supplies they have acquired," the Netherlands Information Bureau said yesterday.

"The result is economic chaos in the rubber industry comparable to that in 1932, when the price of rubber in Batavia fell to around three cents a pound."

U. S. Subs' Effect

(The Japanese transportation troubles have arisen in no small part from the operations of United States submarines. The latest tally of enemy ships sunk by American submarines shows a total of 210, of which 169 were noncombatant vessels, mainly cargo carriers.)

A Singapore broadcast said the price of rubber was to be lowered 15 cents a pound to enable the wider use of crepe rubber in place of rubber for shoe soles.

The Netherlands agency reported the Japanese are trying to cut down on rubber production. The Tokyo radio said that "according to the present plan, 40 per cent of enemy rubber plantations, totaling 1,620,000 acres in Malaya and 790,000 acres in Sumatra, will be allotted to the rubber producers, while the remaining 60 per cent will be placed under the direct supervision of the military administration."

Tree Cutting Drawback

"Dutch sources in Australia are speculating as to whether this may mean the cutting down of 60 per cent of the rubber trees," the Netherlands agency said, "since the Japanese need for wood for building ships and making paper far outweigh the need for additional rubber. It would take a long time, however, for the Japanese to cut down 60 per cent of the billion and a quarter rubber trees in the Netherlands Indies and an even larger number in Malaya."

Japanese broadcasts have told of plans to make paper out of rubber trees, the invention of a process for making gasoline out of rubber and the construction of a rubber ship, to be sent loaded with goods from the East Indies to Japan and then scrapped for the manufacture of rubber goods.

The latest outlet for the surplus rubber that has been reported by the Tokyo radio is the building of rubber-coated airfield runways. They were described as better than concrete or asphalt in the tropical weather of Southeast Asia, but have a bad odor, which the Japanese propose to overcome by mixing charcoal with the rubber.

Public Letdown Denied by Nelson; Output Must Surge

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, denied yesterday that a complacent attitude on the part of the American people was responsible for the current production lag, pinning the blame instead on an increasing rate of labor turover, design changes coming through constantly as a result of battle experience, and absenteeism higher than it should be.

"I want to make it clear that war production is not falling off," said Mr. Nelson, in a radio discussion of war problems on the Blue Network program, "This Is Official."

"So far this summer, however, taking the program as a whole, production has not been increasing as fast as it must to meet the tremendous quota needed by the military services. This is the reason for our concern today."

The production chief said he felt the common sense of the American people precluded any complacency, but suggested every American realize "the bigger his own personal war effort now, the safer will be some American fighting man a few months from now as he faces the enemy in a struggle to the death.

"There has been a tendency for some workers to relax," said Mr. Nelson. "In some localities, absenteeism in some of our important plants is higher than it should be, and more workers are changing jobs than I would like to see. I know many people are tired after a long, hard, unbroken period of work, and I know the weather has been hot. This makes for a letdown here and there."

Stressing "a great surge of productive energy" is necessary to oversome the three-month lag in munitions output, Nelson continued:

"We can, we must and we will produce enough war materials to meet every need of our fighting men, wherever they may be. Our production must continue to rise. Of course, nobody expectes it to rise as fast as it did a year ago. To use a figure of speech, America has now risen to the stratosphere of production, and in order to gain additional altitude, we will have to do a lot of supercharging."

Jews Given Hope Of Early Action for Algerian Citizens

New York, Aug. 1 (AP).—The Jewish Labor Committee said today its chairman, Adolph Held, had received a letter from Secretary of State Cordell Hull which stated "it is our hope and desire that means may be found at an early date whereby Algerian Jews may resume their status as French citizens."

The committee quoted Hull's letter as saying "as you are, of course, aware, this matter is no longer one for decision by General Giraud alone, and according to our information it is receiving careful study at the hands of the French Committee of national liberation."

The labor committee said the letter was in response to a plea for United States intercession on behalf of 120,000 Jews deprived of citizenship by abrogation of the Cremieux decree by French authorities.

(Repeal of the Cremieux decree under which Algerian Jews acquired French citizenship placed these native-born Jews on the same basis as the Arabs. The repeal was carried out by Gen. Henri Giraud last March 17.)

Ship Union Votes Contract Extension

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 1 (AP).—Four thousand C. I. O. employes of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. in Kearney and Port Newark voted by acclamation today to extend indefinitely their contract with the United States Steel Corp. subsidiary pending a ruling by the War Labor Board on their case.

The meeting had been called to consider a strike vote.

The workers are seeking job reclassification, vacations with pay, hospitalization insurance and time off for adjustment of grievances.

Marines Jointly Wed Here Get Word They Are Fathers

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Lieut. Rosario J. Augeri, U. S. M. C., left, and Staff Sergt. Truxton M. Evans.

By Sergt. Richard C. Seither
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

Somewhere in the South Pacific (Delayed).—It was no mere coincidence that Second Lieut. Rosario J. Augeri, U. S. M. C. of 5617 Colorado Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C., and Staff Sergt. Truxton M. Evans, U.S.M.C., Pittsburgh, Pa., both received word here recently that they have become fathers. The two marines took wives in a joint wedding ceremony in Washington in 1941.

Doing things together is nothing new to Lieutenant Augeri and Sergeant Evans. Together in basic radio school, they were members of the first American contingent to land in Iceland, and later both were sent here.

Lieutenant Augeri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Augeri, live in Lawrence Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Evans, parents of the staff sergeant, reside in Pittsburgh.

Baby Joseph L. Augeri, born last December 13, is now with his mother, the former Miss Lucienne Maria Danacierra of New Orleans, in Washington, D. C.

Baby Sandra Lee Evans, born March 17, is in Stephens City, Va., the home of Mrs. Evans, who was Miss Zane Lee Lillard before her marriage.

Montgomery Narrowly Misses Cracking Up in Flying Fort

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

At United States Seventh Army Headquarters in Sicily, July 27 (Delayed).—Narrowly avoiding a crackup when the Flying Fortress in which he was riding groundlooped on a short runway, Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery called on Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., today to discuss the future course of the Sicilian campaign.

The Eighth Army commander who chased Rommel across Africa praised American troops as "first-class soldiers" and declared emphatically "there's no doubt that between us we'll clean up this island."

Montgomery's Fortress, which was presented to him by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, landed at a nearby airport at noon and only the skill of Capt. R. E. Evans of Knoxville, Tenn., prevented the big ship from overrushing the field and cracking up.

The field lies in a basin ringed by high mountains and prevailing northwesterly winds make landings difficult on the short runway. Evans set the ship down in a perfect three-point landing, but threw it into a ground loop when it neared the end of the runway, shaking up the passengers, including members of Montgomery's staff.

"I had to keep from running off the field," Evans said. "The general was shaken up, but he took it like a good sport. He knew I had to do it as he was sitting beside me in the copilot's seat."

Admiral Robert Accuses Algiers' Leaders of Dividing France

By the Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico., Aug. 1.—Admiral Georges Robert, deposed ruler of Martinique, in an interview today bitterly assailed both Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles DeGaulle and warned Marshal Petain's supporters never will associate themselves with those who have worked against the Vichy government.

The bright-eyed, spike-bearded little admiral also disclosed Vichy had asked him repeatedly to scuttle French war vessels at Martinique. (He refused, and as a result the ships, including the aircraft carrier Bearn and the cruisers Emile Bertin and Jeanne de Arc, fell into the hands of the Giraud-DeGaulle representatives.)

In an exclusive Associated Press interview on a sunlit porch of the fashionable San Juan hotel where he is staying with his entourage of faithfuls, Robert said he did not recognize De Gaulle's and Giraud's Algiers committee as the French government.

"In that," he added, "I am imitating the attitude of the governments in London and Washington."

Dealt France a Blow

"I believe that in not recognizing Marshal Petain or in separating themselves from him, De Gaulle, Darlan and Giraud have dealt France a terrible blow, for without hastening very much her hour of liberation, they have broken her unity and weakened her."

Robert said unoccupied France, the colonies and the fleet—"the last two sheltered from the German grasp"—would have been able to serve France as instruments of pressure against Germany.

"Giraud took away these aces of the French game, thus diminishing the means Petain had at his disposal to defend the interests of the French people," he said.

Explaining his long holdout of Martinique, Robert said: "How could I sacrifice my ideal of fidelity to Petain . . . to some generals whose greedy rivalry displays the dissensions within the Algiers government to the entire world, weakens the cause they pretend to serve, makes politics prevail over patriotism? Neither (De Gaulle nor Giraud) had the greatness of spirit to efface himself before the other nor the necessary ability to rise above the other. They are the image of the France they want to revive; the F rance we want is a new France."

France Will Be Divided

The admiral faltered only once in his loyalty to the person of Petain—when he refused to scuttle the war vessels before turning over authority to the Algiers representatives. He said this decision was the "most ticklish" he made.

It was dictated, declared Robert, by a desire to avoid bloodshed which he said inevitably would have followed.

"A Giraudist is doing morally dangerous work," he said. "All officers and officials in Africa had sworn loyalty to the marshal. An enterprise that begins with a broken promise cannot be a healthy one.

"When peace comes, France will be divided, feebler, unhealthier than after the armistice of 1940. Events of the present time bear me out tragically. De Gaulle had asked publicly for a place at the negotiations table at the peace treaty, we having been officially informed the treaty would be the work of the big three.

"Would this place have been refused—could it have been refused—to France . . . if it remained to the United States' hundred million inhabitants (to decide)?"

Robert said France had largely done her part in the common fight against the Nazi ambitions. "She could without shame have bound her wounds and remained passive. Without doubt, it is right to say in the search for the causes of our defeat that the material interiority of the State from unpreparedness and the weakness of our military and civil commands are accused.

Allies Failed France

"However, in the last analysis it was because of her geographical position and because she did not receive efficient help from the Allies that France, offered by them as a sacrifice, collapsed in 1940.

"If there is in my spirit a certain trace of bitterness it is for the compatriots who are unable to discern the true interests of my country and who use all their efforts to undo what the marshal has done.

"Is this a question of reason: Conscientious obedience to a chief to whom we not only have sworn loyalty but whose wisdom and abnegation we esteem, whom we know as guiding with a sure hand our France on the road to her destiny? It is this conviction that gives us our only strength and which will never permit us to associate even in part with those who have worked against it."

The interview was the admiral's first talk with a newspaperman since going into exile. He looked fresher and more rested than when he forlornly walked down the gangplank of the French warship that brought him here, July 16.

Quezon Sees Symbol In Bataan Launching

Camden, N. J., Aug. 1 (AP).—Hailed by President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines as a "symbol of the inevitable defeat of Japan," the aircraft carrier Bataan was launched today at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards.

The Bataan, named for the peninsula where American and Philippine troops fought a gallant, losing battle against the Japanese in the early stages of the war in the Pacific, was sponsored by Mrs. George D. Murray, wife of Rear Admiral Murray, who commands the naval air training center at Pensacola, Fla.

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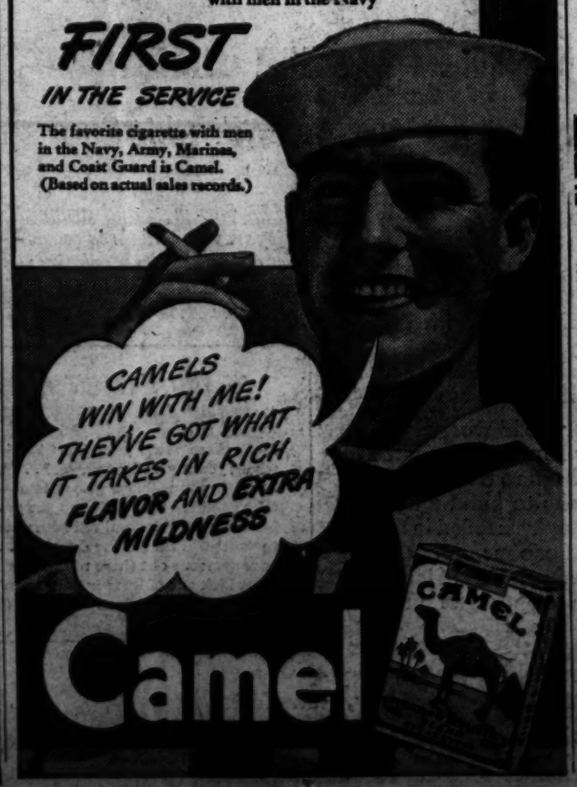

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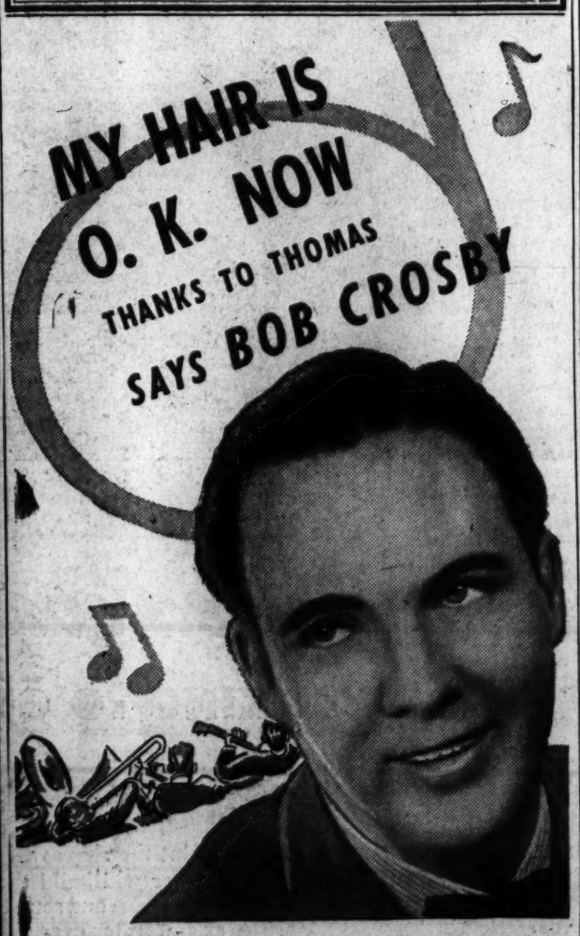
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1943 Food Output to Be Up, Per Capita Consumption Off

FOOD, from Page 1.

and lend-lease use.

This would be in addition to purchases to meet military and lend-lease requirments during this period.

The department forecast a 10 per cent increase in all food livestock production, principally of pork products, poultry and eggs. The total meat output was forecast at 23,250,000,000 pounds, or 8 per cent more than last year's record and 44 per cent more than the average produced in the 1935-39 period.

It was added, however, that civilian allotments were not expected to be much different during the remainder of the year than those of the past three months.

Compared with 1942, civilians in 1943 will get, the department said, a larger per capita supply of pork, eggs, chickens, fluid milk, fats and oils, fresh citrus fruits, canned juices, dried fruits, potatoes, and dry edible beans. However, the supply will be less, it said, for beef and veal, lamb nad mutton, fish, most dairy products other than fluid milk, fresh and canned fruits, fresh and canned vegetables, sugar, rice, tea and cocoa.

"From a nutritional standpoint," the department said, "the civilian per capita supply compares favorably with the average for the period 1935-39. The 1943 per capita quantities of protein, minerals, and vitamin A are expected to be higher than the corresponding quantities in 1935-39, and for some nutrients will be as high as in 1941 and 1942. The calories in 1943 will be approximately the same as in 1935-39, but about 4 per cent less than in 1942."

Weather Unfavorable

The production of food crops would have been much greater, the department said, had weather conditions been more favorable. The indicated decline in food crop production will be the result, it said, of a decrease in yield per acre and not a decrease in acreage planted. The total food crop acreage under cultivation was said to be 3 per cent greater than last year.

In analyzing this year's prospective production, the department said the output of beef and veal, lamb and mutton will probably be somewhat smaller than in 1942, but that production of pork will exceed that of 1942 by about 18 per cent. Production of poultry and eggs is expected to be of record size, while the production of turkeys probably will be about the same as in 1942.

The department said it expected egg production to reach five billion dozen, or 13 per cent more than last year. Total milk production for human consumption is expected to be only about 1 per cent less than in 1942, but because of increased consumption of fluid milk, the production of cheese and evaporated milk may be about 13 per cent lower than last year.

Reduction in Ice Cream

Government restrictions on the use of milk solids will reduce the total output of ice cream about 20 per cent, the department said. The production of butter, on the other hand, is expected to be about 4 per cent higher.

The output of edible fats and oils, excluding butter, for the year as a whole was estimated to be about 10 per cent above 1942 and 42 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

The department said citrus fruit production this year had been of record size. However, due to late spring frosts and generally unfavorable weather, the production of apples and other fresh fruits has shown a marked decline. Apple production is expected to be from 15 to 20 per cent below last year.

The pack of canned fruits will be about 30 per cent lower than last year the department said, but the pack of canned juices and dried fruits may be 54 and 13 per cent, respectively, above last year. The commercial production of vegetables for the fresh market is now estimated at about 11 per cent below that of 1942, but the potato crop may be of record size.

The production of sweet potatoes is expected to exceed last year's by 27 per cent, dry edible beans by 12 per cent and dry field peas by 35 per cent.

George Calls Further Income Taxes Threat to the Middle Class

TAX, from Page 1.

come, including tariffs, never exceeded three or four billions annually prior to 1933.

"One of the strong reasons why I believe we cannot greatly increase individual rates in 1943," he explained, "is that under law, income tax rates must be uniform. Since we have this principle, any drastic increase would be overwhelming for those taxpayers with low or moderate fixed incomes, such as wages, salaries, self-owned business, annuities and the like."

Because rates must be uniform, George explained, the Government cannot levy a heavier tax on persons with war-boomed pay, except as such pay places them in the higher brackets.

"Any large increase must fall on the middle income brackets and down to $2500 and $3000. The truth is that of our national income (now at 140 billions) some 91 billions goes to people in the lower brackets—people whose income is $3000 or less.

"When we realize that taxes must be uniform, it is clear that further drastic increase would be back-breaking and destructive to the middle class and to the lower upper-class. * * *

"Some five or six billions can be raised without destroying our taxpayers.

"In order to get five or six billions, the corporate normal and surtax rate must be raised from 40 to 50 per cent. This is drastic. Many businesses have not made more money as a result of the war. Many are making less because of Government restrictions and lack of materials. Many have gone out of business entirely.

"Since corporate normal and surtax rates must be uniform, a 50 per cent normal and surtax, coupled with 90 per cent excess profit tax, is the upper limit of what taxes can be imposed without destroying business. He said such a rate would be needed to raise even $1,500,000,000 of new revenue.

"Extension of excise taxes and increase in rates of some items now subject to excise taxes might produce another $1,500,000,000. . . .

"We will have to get three billions in additional revenue then, from the individual taxpayer. I believe the individual taxpayer can stand an addition three to four billions without disastrous results, if the tax is an equitably distributed burder."

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Hard, steady work here—with every man on the job every working day—adds up to a shorter war out there; and a chance for more boys to come home safe.
Thousands of other Todd workers . . . and millions in other American industries—are glad to lend a hand to the boys who are risking their necks to build a better world. They know they're needed in their jobs every minute. If one man lets down for one day, he's running a risk of leaving a soldier behind an empty gun in the South Pacific.
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IF YOU HAVEN'T A BOY TO WORK FOR, "ADOPT" ONE . . .
Isn't there some youngster in the fight for whom you say a silent prayer? . . . a neighbor's boy . . . a young fellow who worked with you . . . that swell kid who delivered the groceries. Get his address. Write and tell him that you'd like to "adopt" him for the duration . . . so you'll have someone out there to work for! He'll get a great kick out of knowing that you're fighting as hard on your job as he is on his.
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Budget Shifts Portend Wider Blows at Japs

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A heavy increase in the weight of the amphibious striking forces thrown at the Japanese in the Pacific was forecast in congressional circles yesterday as the result of President Roosevelt's transfer of four billion dollars in potential Army expenditures to the Navy.

Although official sources insisted the fund transfer would not alter the pattern of overall global warfare, Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, a member of the Truman War Investigating Committee, said it seemed apparent to him that any increase in naval outlays spells bad news for Tokyo.

"There doesn't seem to be anything in the offing that will require much greater naval forces than we already have in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean," he said, "and this expansion logically can be expected to increase our Pacific naval forces."

Cut in Army Spending

The President's announcement of the fund transfer came when he revived his custom, dropped for five years, of making a midsummer summation of his January budget estimates to Congress. Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that Army expenditure estimates had been reduced from 62 billion dollars to 56 billion dollars, with 4 billion of this cut transferred to the Navy to bring its total outlays for the current fiscal year to 28 billion dollars.

While official sources cautioned against interpreting this as indicating the Army is about to undergo a leveling off process as to size, there have been some indications that naval expansion directed primarily toward these Japanese islands is in the offing.

In this connection, there was interest in the recent comment of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that it was "good speculation" to guess that the present island-by-island method of reconquering Japanese-held territory might be supplemented by the strategy of attacking some of the main junctures of the Japanese empire.

Losses to U-Boats Fall

The fund transfer apparently will give the Navy expendable cash only about $1,500,000,000 short of the Budget Bureau's original recommendation of $20,485,000,000 for this fiscal year. The House translated $4,770,000,000 of this amount into contract authority instead of direct appropriations and the Senate took an additional $2,786,000,000 off the cash allowances by substituting that amount of contract authority.

There was a disposition at the Capitol to look on the cut in potential Army expenditures as an indication that the military forces are losing less of their supplies in transit by submarine sinkings than had been expected and are finding as the war progresses that their expenditure of materiel may not be as great as projected.

In this connection it was pointed out that far fewer bombs, artillery shells and bullets had to be used and fewer planes, tank guns and ships expended in conquering a major part of Sicily than if desperate resistance had been encountered from the enemy at all points.

The President took cognizance of this fact in telling a press-radio seminar on the budget summation that comparatively few battle casualties thus far have meant correspondingly fewer replacements and that damage and loss of materiel has been smaller than anticipated.

Hero Dad Greets Baby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT—First Lieut. Richard W. Meldon, bomber pilot and hero of the Sicilian campaign, greets his infant son, Richard, jr., whom he saw for the first time upon his return to his Hyde Park, Mass., home Saturday. Standing beside him is his wife

Japs Lose Hundreds In Honan Fighting

Chungking, Aug. 1 (AP).—Several hundred Japanese were killed or wounded in fighting in Honan, Anhwei and Hupeh Provinces in central China, a Chinese communique said today.

Japanese suffered more than 100 casualties in a clash near Anking, capital of Anhwei, and left more than 100 dead in an engagement in eastern Hupeh, the communique said.

Korean Urges Interracial Unit in Capital

Kilsoo Haan, representative of the Korean National Front Federation and the Sino-Japanese People's League, anti-Nipponese organizations, last night foresaw the necessity of a proposed interracial group in Washington.

He spoke before the young adult group of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and advocated the formation of a mediative organization such as proposed by leading Washington social workers.

Taking into consideration the myriad social problems which confront the wartime Capital, improper housing, congestion, crime, disease and labor difficulties, an interracial committee of 60 already has been projected by a group of leading white and Negro District citizens.

The group, to be known as the Citizens Committee on Race Relations, will meet on August 5, it was announced by Wilbur La Roe, jr., temporary chairman.

The meeting, called by La Roe, a prominent Capital attorney and extremely active in civic affairs, will be held at the Y. W. C. A. for policy-making decisions on the committee's plan of operation.

Following this organizational session, a second meeting will be held "as soon as possible after it" for the election of officers and the appointment of subcommittees to deal with special phases of the problem.

Missionary Who Was Jap Prisoner Describes China Gains

Good has come out of evil in China, Dr. Robert Hall Glover, director of the China Inland Mission, told audiences assembled at the big tent, Thirteenth and K Streets Southeast, yesterday.

China has become unified, her government has became strengthened, and she has gained not only the sympathy but also the admiration of the world, he said.

Furthermore, speaking as a mission worker, he said, "God has used war to commend Christ anew to the Chinese nation through unselfish ministrations of the missionaries to the people in affliction."

Evidence of the dying of suspicion as regards missionaries strengthening of Christianity in war-torn China, Dr. Glover said, may be seen in figures on sales of scriptural literature and Bibles in China during the last two years. More than one-fourth of the world's output has been sold there, and demands have not been supplied.

The war has presented new opportunities for millions to hear the Gospel, Dr. Glover said. The greatest migration in all human history has taken place from eastern China to western China, where missions are most prevalent. Furthermore, he said, millions are hearing of Christ in refugee camps. Dr. Glover visited in some of these while in China four years ago.

Japanese are stripping the mission medical plants in Occupied China and sending the equipment to Japan for care of their soldiers, the Rev. Mr. Osborn, who with Mrs. Osborn came home on the Gripsholm as an exchange prisoner, told members of the First Church of the Nazarene yesterday morning.

Nonetheless, he said, the greatest mission offensive of all time will enter Asia when we have won the war. Missionaries still there and those kept out by the war will join forces, he said.

Thirty-six days a Japanese prisoner, Mr. Osborn, a missionary and superintendent of Bresee Memorial Hospital in North China for 27 years expressed surprise at American's disbelief of atrocity stories about the Japanese. He witnessed frequent torture of Americans, sometimes resulting in death.

Speaking on "The New World," at Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dr. Ralph Sell, also a missionary in China, plead for interest of the church in new countries because of the souls involved.

He spoke also of life at home after the war. A postwar world pattern will be set, he said, and "we are present now at the birth throes of this new postwar world."

Quoting the Scriptures on the future glories of Egypt, Erian Bowtros, founder of the Gospel Center and Bible Mission in Cairo, Egypt, and a native of Egypt, said missionaries have taken their cue from this prophesy.

He spoke before a youth rally at the First Baptist Church in Mount Rainier.

Since 1927, he said, about 20 meetings a week are held by converts in Cairo in three different stations. Mission work there is "now strictly an indigenous work," he said.

In addtion, he said, summer boys' camps on the beach near Alexandria have been founded and are operating this year, although they were obliged to close last year. Camps for underprivileged men and Saturday night meetings for Allied soldiers are also part of the mission work, he said.

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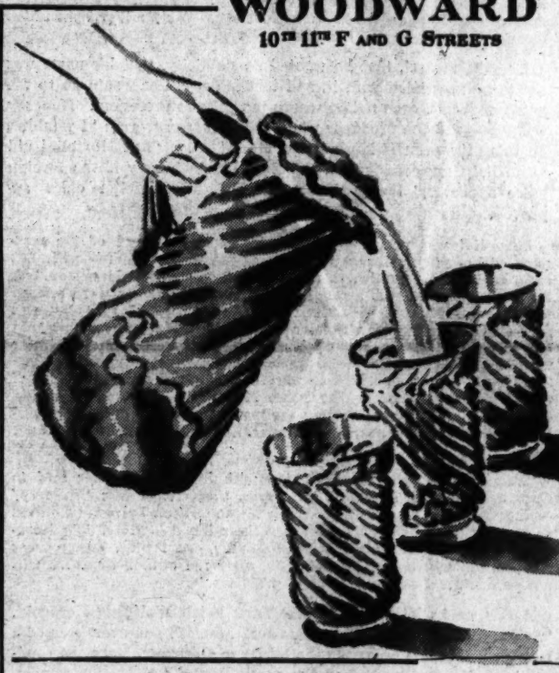

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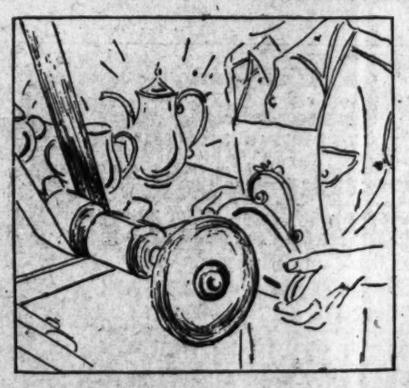
W & L—Glassware, Fifth Floor



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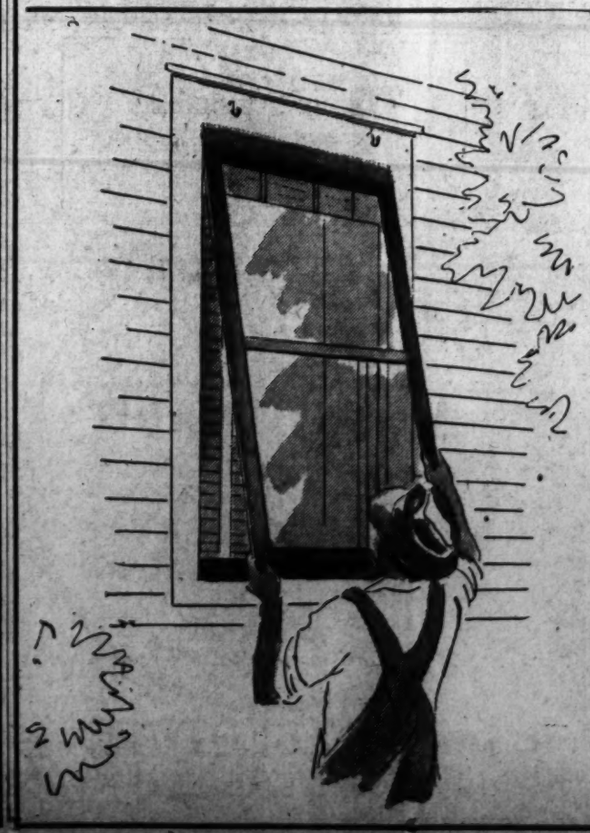

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W & L—Notions, Aisle 21, First Floor

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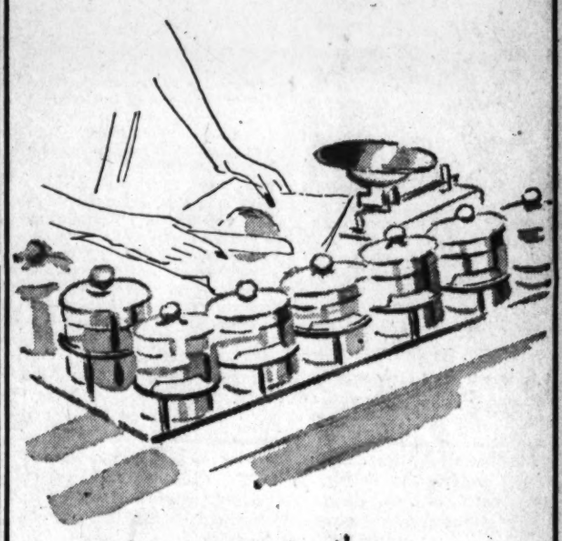

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Able Young Local Actor Is Signed for Broadway

MICHAEL MYERBERG, producer of Maj. Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," has pretty thoroughly confirmed the judgment of the Washington public and critics.

When Mr. Myerberg interrupted the casting of "Star Dust" to come down to the Capital from New York last week to view a performance of "Patty" Treadwell's original fantasy-drama of "The Stranger at the Gate," out at Catholic University, he did himself a twofold favor. Not only did he see a promising new play, but he solved the problem of a talented juvenile lead for "Star Dust" by placing William McGuire, the Felipe of the "Gate," under contract.

WILLIAM McGUIRE

Already he had interviewed approximately 200 young actors in New York without finding a likely "Phil" in the lot. As "Stranger at the Gate" unfolded, his enthusiasm for the play mounted, but not more rapidly than his feverish interest in Bill McGuire's splendidly etched Felipe. At the fall of the final curtain, he rushed to Father Hartke's office for a copy of the script and the signature of the young Washington actor to a contract.

He got both.

William McGuire is one of the youngest "veterans" of the acting group developed by Father Hartke's Speech and Drama Department at C. U. Three years ago he enrolled in the laboratory of the drama for high school students. His first role was in the original production of Walter Kerr's "Art and Prudence," the piece Mr. Myerberg is producing under the new title of "Star Dust." This was followed by leading roles in two more C. U. originals, Leo Brady's "Calidore" and "One-Punch Judy." Faculty and drama critics were quick to recognize a budding talent of unusual promise, which soon was to bloom in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," Vickie Kuhn's "The King Is Dead" and, most recently, "Stranger at the Gate." August 4 to 9, he will be playing Percinet, the juvenile lead, in Rostand's comedy, "The Romancers." I have yet to see him give an indifferent or inefficient performance. Mr. Myerberg is to be congratulated, as he will discover when, at the conclusion of the "Romancers" engagement, Walter Kerr and Bill leave for New York and the "Star Dust" rehearsals.

"Army" Has Its Own Box-Office

As was true of the original stage production when it played the National to capacity business and enormous receipts, the film version of Irving Berlin's all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," has set up its own box-office, hard by the entrance to the Earle Building at Thirteenth and E Streets, against the reserved seat premiere of the Warner Brothers Technicolor film the night of Thursday, August 12.

This booth, in keeping with the patriotic nature of the picture, is a red, white and blue bit of miniature architecture that will observe the following sales hours: Monday through Friday 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday, 10:15 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sunday 12:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.—provided the tickets last that long. Prices for the gala inaugural only—the only tickets on sale at the booth—range from $2.75 to $10, all Federal taxes included.

A reminder is offered that the "First Nighter's Committee," sponsoring the gala premiere on behalf of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, have authorized all the Warner Theaters in the District—21 of them altogether—to accept reserved seat orders at their box-offices.

And that reminds me. Tonight's performance of "East Lynne," in the Willard Roof Music Hall, will be under the auspices of the Blue Star Mothers, who will inaugurate their official campaign to raise $350,000 to apply toward the building of a Flying Fortress. The purpose of the drive is to encourage holders of partially completed war stamp books to "fill 'em up" for a bond which will be applied to the purchase of a Fortress that will fly under the name of Blue Star Mother. Three hundred and fifty reserved seats to the Gay Nineties tear-jerker have been allotted the Mothers for their war bond sale. These seats for tonight will go to those who bring in and exchange their war stamp books for a bond of admission to "East Lynne." The opening festivities will be broadcast by WINX.

All Done Up Like New

Impresario Sidney Lust, whose theater holdings extend from the heart of the Capital well around its outskirts, insists that you would hardly recognize the old girl, now that she's had her face lifted and is all dressed up. He is referring, of course, to his Hippodrome Theater, at Ninth and New York Avenue, facing the Public Library. The Hippodrome, it seems, has had a pretty thorough going over in the interest of public comfort during the contemplation of specially selected screen bills. The auditorium has been streamlined and effectively daubed with cheering colors and dynamic decorative touches; the lobby has been modernistically treated and new seats have been installed, along with handsome new drapes for the proscenium and foyer.

The Hippodrome may not look or feel the same, but it is still a downtown landmark that takes pride in being dubbed the "midcity family theater."

Comes this from San Antonio, Texas, under postmark of July 28: "Miss Katherine Smith and Mr. Don Craig, lieutenant, Army of the United States, announce their marriage on Friday, the eighteenth of June, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-three, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas." Katie, formerly of this journal, more recently was dramatic editor of another, and Don, a little farther back, served in the same capacity on the News. That's a horible example to set the only remaining bachelor in the local critical fraternity!

Comes a card, too, from Cape May, N. J., advising that Walter Sweeney, of Manager Edmund Plohn's staff at the National, is fortifying himself with sun and salt air against the opening of the new season. The thing is contagious.

How's-About-the-Loan-of-Your-Magic-Carpet-Note

With this, your reporter will be turning you over to the capable ministrations of Miss Marjorie Kelly for a between-seasons breather. With Mr. Eastman, Mr. Ickes and the OPA the way they are, the long trek to Hains Point, of course, is out, but with luck we ought to be able to hitch-hike as far as the big game preserves down around the Reflecting Pool!

A Meaty New Bill at Trans-Lux

The news section of the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater is dominated, of course, by scenes of the collapse of Mussolini's Fascist regime in Italy and the delegation of many of his powers to Marshal Badoglio by King Victor Emmanuel upon his resumption of the royal prerogatives. A week after the event it all has the savor of "spot" timeliness.

Italy, however, does not monopolize the screen. On the other side of the globe, General MacArthur seizes Woodlark Island as another step in the United Nations' offensive, slowly but surely creeping up on Tokyo.

Many domestic sidelights on the war also are included in the news clips—the launching of new "flattops," training dogs and horses for the Coast Guard, mechanical tests for the prevention and cure of seasickness, the harvesting of a bumper wheat crop, Australian soldiers rough-riding American jeeps, etc., etc. And sports, too. Jug MacSpaden wins a golf championship and Gunder Hagg sets a new record for the cinder mile.

The bill is balanced by an unusual profusion of short subjects. Izaak Waltonites will be fascinated by the Pathe Sportscope devoted to "Trout." "Confusion in India" deals with a surplus of perplexing questions; "Tom Thumb in Person" is an interesting new "Person-oddity," and "Who's Superstitious," one of John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" series, seems to indicate that everybody is, more or less, and that occasionally something of value comes out of it all.

For laughs, there is Walt Disney's "Private Pluto," one of the most amusing of his Technicolor cartoons.

Rather a prodigious bill to be packed into so small a space of running time.

'Keep Off the Grass' Sign Not Fooling

Hollywood. — Most incongruous sight of the week is the three big signs reading: "Keep Off the Grass" on a motion picture set. Anyone might imagine that it's a gag. But it isn't. They mean it.

The exterior of Windward House, the haunted dwelling in "The Uninvited," is erected on the Paramount back lot. Sloping lawns lead to its entrance, lawns of real grass. Seventy-five hundred square feet of sod were laid down. That represents the entire grass supply of the studio nursery and the green gang doesn't intend to have it spoiled by careless pedestrians.

'The Countess,' a Gaudy Gal Was She!

CLAIRE TREVOR

one of the screen's more colorful actresses, and successful on the stage as well, as she appears in the flamboyant role of Countess Maletta, in Columbia's Technicolor production of "The Desperadoes," now on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater after a successful engagement at the Earle. Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes, Edgar Buchanan and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams are the others of prime importance in the cast

HEDDA HOPPER

The Mick's on 'Velvet!'

Hollywood, Cal., Aug 1.—Just as soon as "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" is completed, Mickey Rooney's next will be "National Velvet," with little Elizabeth Taylor and directed by Mervyn LeRoy . . . The Chaplins had their first private row in public Oona and Charlie aired their differences before 10,000 people in Hollywood Bowl, then left by separate exits. . . . Ginger Rogers is off to Seattle to help celebrate the first birthday of the WAVES . . . Neil Hamilton, looking remarkably fit, was signed to a long term contract by David Selznick. He'll be Claudette Colbert's husband in "Since You Went Away." It's an all-star affair, with Shirley Temple, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Monty Woolley, Bob Walker, and Hattie McDaniel. . . . Marjorie Cummings saw Priscilla Allen, a cute miss, in her daughter's dancing class. Now Priscilla's playing a bit in, "Mr. Co-ed."

MICKEY ROONEY

Short Shorts

Both Hal Wallis and Benny Thau are being talked of as the men most likely to replace Lowell Mellett in the OWI . . . George montgomery's sister, Raya Letz, plays a nurse in "The Girl from Leningrad." . . . It now looks as though Joan Davis and Jack Haley will stay teamed on that radio show, 'cause the show's rating is rising like the temperature . . . Did you know Johnny Mercer, song writer, once won an acting contest sponsored by David Belasco? . . . Two of the Takims will produce for United Artists, and their first opus will star Joel McCrea . . . Knew it would happen—large headlines reading "Mrs. Miniver Marries Her Son." Bride Greer Garson, 36; groom, 23 . . . Fred Sammis of Photoplay magazine arrived just as the heat wave struck . . . Judy Garland arrived from the East today . . . Dottie Lamour came in Saturday . . . Veronica Lake's out of the hospital, wearing mourning . . . I hope Metro can put "Quo Vadis" into production. It's one of the greatest scripts ever written.

Sincerest Flattery

Mary Pickford had no more than announced "Girls Town" when other studios stirred their stumps and thought they'd beat her to the punch by bringing out pictures about the delinquency of children. Warners is starting one called "Marked Children," Republic will do "Pick Up Girl," RKO will make "These Our Children," Monogram has "Where Are My Children?" If they'd hold off and let us do one good picture on the subject it might bear fruit. Instead of which, the whole idea will probably be mangled before Mary can get hers on the screen. It's a vital subject. Unless it's handled with the greatest care more harm than good will be done . . . Katina Paxinou leaves for New York August 6, after being praised to the skies for her part in "For Whom the Bells Toll." When she left New York to come here her notices of "Hedda Gabler" were the reverse. Nice for an actress to confound her critics, in two short years.

Truth, So Help Me

Paramount would like Orson Welles to test for both Hitler and Goering in "Hitler's Gang." The picture opens with the dictator polishing officers' boots in the last war, and Buddy De Sylva got the idea when he saw the German-made picture about the English called "Oom Kruger." Immediately after, he called up Washington and asked whether he couldn't do one about the little paperhanger. He's received permission to use German and Russian newsreels dating from 1921 to the present, and any other documentary films he can find in the film library at the Modern Art Museum.

New Twist

Benny Baker couldn't find a place to park his weary body. A friend said, "I know a guy who's moving out. Maybe you could get his apartment." He went, manager looked him over, and said, "We have a waiting list." He said, "Well, may I come back tomorrow, anyway?" "If you like." He returned next day. She was all smiles, showed him into the apartment, said, "It's yours. Say, Mr. Baker, you were swell in 'Stage Door Canteen.' Saw you last night. Why didn't you tell me you were an actor?"

Starlet-Songstress

MARY BETH HUGHES

headlining the current stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater in a cycle of deep-throated and delightfully sung songs. She recently was seen on the screen with Henry Fonda in "The Ox-Bow Incident"

LEONARD LYONS

Fate and the Fascists

New York, Aug. 1.

This is the story of how a man's life was saved. Bela Khun and Tripoli, Hitler and a musical which once starred Al Jolson, Nietzsche and a playwright who collaborates with Jimmy Walker—these form the pattern of this story, these and Strauss waltzes, these and the rise of Italy's fascism under a big-jawed, grafting leader, pompous and vain.

The man whose life was saved is Erich Wolfgang Korngold, the composer-conductor whose name is familiar to movie-goers who have seen it listed, as musical director, on countless picture-credits. He conducted the Broadway premiere of Max Reinhardt's new version of "Rosalinda," And the man who saved his life is Geza Herczeg, one-time Austro-Hungarian war correspondent, publisher and playwright, author of "Wonder Bar," and recent collaborator of former Mayor Walker.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

Herczeg was in Milan, representing the Hungarian government. The Milan publisher to whom he had been paying the usual bribes in return for favorable publicity told him, one day, that this arrangement no longer could continue. "Two of my newspaper colleagues were killed yesterday, on the streets of Budpest, while covering the Bela Khun outbreak," the publisher explained. "Because of this I cannot, even for the money you've been paying me, give Hungary any further good publicity." He gave Herczeg the name of another Milan publisher, a newcomer whose need for money was greater than his grief over the shed blood of newspapermen. Geza studied that name—"Benito Mussolini"—and remembered having met him in Tripoli, in 1912.

They came to terms quickly, in that 2 by 4 office where Mussolini was having his lunch—two stale rolls and a cup of coffee.

In 1926 Geza Herczeg was the owner-publisher of three newspapers in Vienna. He needed refinancing, and decided that the only man who could help him was the man who now had become Il Duce of all Italy. He went to Rome, and immediately was granted an audience, in that vast, empty office which contrasted so deeply with that jammed, tiny one in Milan. Mussolini was having his lunch—still two stale rolls and a cup of coffee.

Geza turned the conversation to his own personal problem, that of refinancing his three newspapers. Mussolini gave the money to him. Herczeg returned to his home and was able to continue publication for a little while longer. But his newspapers failed, he turned to playwriting and wrote "Wonder Bar," a hit which found its way to Broadway and Al Jolson.

A few years later Herczeg received a mysterious message from his agent, summoning him to Rome. His plane passage was paid for in advance. There, pursuant to instruction, he went to a theater and was seated in a box. He watched three dull acts of a four-act play about the last days of Napoleon. The author was an unknown Italian . . . At the end of the third act the doors to Geza's box opened and Mussolini entered. "How do you like the play?" asked Il Duce. Herczeg noticed the strange light in Mussolini's eyes—the familiar light which comes only to the eyes of an author.

He said, at first, that he wanted no publicity, that his name was not to be associated with it, and that his royalties would go to the needy actors of each nation where the pal was presented. Hungary was first—and the producer who read it there sneered: "I wouldn't do this play even if Mussolini wrote it" . . . "But Mussolini did write it," Geza confided . . . "Then I'll do it only if the foreign office approves," the producer decided. The foreign office approved,

Mussolini was proud—proud of the success, proud of the message of his play: "France's Parliament—any parliament—with 632 men, couldn't accomplish as much as did one leader, Napoleon." A British production was arranged. The American rights were offered to Gilbert Miller, who declined them. And in 1930 the play was produced at the Weimar Theater in Germany. The theater was sold out, that night of the Weimar premiere, in the city where Schiller wrote his plays and Goethe his poems. And the next day, Nietzsche's 80-year-old sister, who, like her brother, admired the philosophy of the superman, invited to her home Mussolini's collaborator in the theater. There, too, she invited the man who was to become Mussolini's collaborator in war, Adolf Hitler. She introduced them to each other.

"Tell Il Duce that I'm delighted with his play," Hitler said to Geza, and then he discussed the Berlin theaters. "I like 'DuBarry,' Schubert, Strauss," said Hitler, "this music written by men who died as beggars. Now others have taken their blood—others, like Korngold. When I shall come to power every great play, every great composition will belong to the state, after the author dies. We will not permit these—these Korngold practices."

A few weeks later Geza Herczeg saw Erich Wolfgang Korngold. "Erich, just remember this," Geza told him. "If you ever hear of a man named Hitler becoming the leader of Germany, leave the country immediately. Remember the name—Hitler." Korngold remembered.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
EUROPE'S FOREMOST ACTOR
HARRY BAUR
THE GOLEM
IN FRENCH—WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
MUSSOLINI KICKED OUT
DUCE'S DEBACLE
WHAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
"CONFUSION IN INDIA"; "TROUT"; DISNEY CARTOON—"PVT. PLUTO."
ADM. 25c, TAX 2c. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

Starlight Chamber Music
Meridian Hill Park, 16th and W Sts.
Wed., August 4, at 8:30 P. M.
PERCY GRAINGER
Pianist-Composer
Program made up of works by Bach, Liszt, Schumann, Cyril Scott and Grainger's own compositions.
Tickets: $1, 75c, $1.50 and $1.65
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. RE. 3505

THE WASHINGTON POST'S
STARLIGHT CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Sat., Aug. 7—Sun., Aug. 8, at 8:30
SIBERIAN SINGERS
Male choral singing of the very highest quality. Songs of old and new Russia.
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PIX
WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY
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A FRANK CAPRA Production
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY
FRANK CAPRA'S
Mr Smith Goes To Washington

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Cool
LOEW'S
CAPITOL
LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
"Du BARRY WAS A LADY"
IN TECHNICOLOR with
RED SKELTON • LUCILLE BALL
GENE KELLY • Tommy DORSEY & ORCH.
ON STAGE IN PERSON
MARY BETH HUGHES
HAPPY FELTON
Coming..
JOAN CRAWFORD • FRED MacMURRAY
"ABOVE SUSPICION"
ON STAGE...IN PERSON
UNA MERKEL • RICHARD ADAIR Dancers
Screen Comedienne

PALACE
LAST 3 DAYS • Doors Open 10:30
3rd WEEK!
BETTY GRABLE
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
"CONEY ISLAND"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Thursday
BING CROSBY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"DIXIE"
IN TECHNICOLOR

COLUMBIA
LAST 2 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
2nd FEATURE!
Barbara STANWYCK in "Lady of Burlesque"
MARCH of TIME . . . Story Business at War
Coming "BUTLER'S MARINE"

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
Always Comfortably Cooled
2ND WEEK!
BOMBARDIER
PAT O'BRIEN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
with
ANNE SHIRLEY
EDDIE ALBERT
Coming . . . DEANNA DURBIN in "HERS TO HOLD"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
2—WEEKS—2
BEG. NEXT MON. | Starts Thurs.
BROADWAY'S GAY COMEDY HIT
"JUNIOR MISS"
Authors of "MY SISTER EILEEN"
More Than 700 Times in New York!
SEASONAL SUMMER PRICES!
65¢

Warner Bros. Cool
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Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
CHARLES BOYER + JOAN FONTAINE
ALEXIS SMITH in Warner Bros.
"CONSTANT NYMPH"
• And ON STAGE •
Album of JEROME KERN Tunes
IMAGINATORS - PAT & SYLVIA
LEW HOFFMAN
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"THE CONSTANT NYMPH" Also Today at Rollerscenter
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Warner Bros. Cool
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
"THE DESPERADOES"
in TECHNICOLOR with
Randolph SCOTT — Glenn FORD
Claire TREVOR — Edgar BUCHANAN

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

Willard—"East Lynne at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Constant Nymph" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Du Barry Was a Lady" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bombardier" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Coney Island" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Desperadoes" at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Lady of Burlesque" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Broadway Bill" at 2:42, 5:06, 7:28 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Golem" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Constant Nymph" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE

All Time Schedules Given by Warner Bros. and Radkeith Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine, Alexis Smith in "Constant Nymph" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

CALVERT 3238 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Donald Woods in "Black Dot" at 11:45, 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

CENTRAL 435 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Donald Woods in "Black Dot" at 11:45, 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 9200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Taylor in "Bataan" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow" starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Taylor in "Bataan" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Taylor in "Bataan" at 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500.
Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow" starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding at 6:45, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Ann Corio in "Sarong Girl" at 6:35, 8:10, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello" at 7:05, 9:30.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 5180
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous" at 6:40, 9:40. Richard Arlen in "Wrecking Crew" at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4300
James Ellison in "I Walked With a Zombie" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3500
Lum and Abner in "Two Weeks to Live" at 6, 9. Rodd McDowall in "My Friend Flicka" at 7:15, 10:15.

TAKOMA 9th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gresham Pl. N.W. RA. 6400
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 6, 7:40, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0332. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews in "CRASH DIVE" (Tech), at 6:50, 9:30.

BETHESDA 7329 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2300 or RE. 9030. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Today and tomorrow at 6:25, 8:05, 9:55. Abbott & Costello in "IT AIN'T HAY."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "IT AIN'T HAY." Feature at 8:00, 7:30, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 0300
Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters in "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY" at 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

FAIRLAWN 2309 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2302
Air Conditioned
Alice Faye and John Payne in "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" at 5:30, 7:25, 9:25. Doors open 8:00.

HIGHLAND AT. 2211
2600 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Air-Conditioned
Judy Garland and Van Heflin in "PRESENTING LILY MARS" at 6:30, 7:30, 9:30.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned.
Alice Faye and John Payne in "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" in Technicolor, 7, 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Air-Cooled.
The Greatest American Story Ever Filmed. First time at Popular Prices. "SERGEANT YORK"
With Gary Cooper and a cast of thousands. Also Disney Cartoon, and latest news. Owing to the length of this feature we will not be able to double-feature it. See it, single.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 7134
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Double Feature Program
Fredric March, Veronica Lake in "I MARRIED A WITCH"
Most unusual story ever told.
Also Mary Lee, John Archer in "SHANTYTOWN"
And latest news events. Comedy.

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Sol Lesser's Masterpiece of Entertainment
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"

RICHMOND Fb. Ave. 3236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
George Raft, Brenda Marshall
"BACKGROUND TO DANGER"

STATE Falls Church, Va.
"CRASH DIVE"
Tyrone Power, Ann Baxter

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT"
Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson

WILSON 2709 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 1400
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Ann Sheridan, Errol Flynn

ASHTON 2300 Wilson Blvd.
"AIR FORCE"
John Garfield, Gig Young

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parish Rd. Phone CH. 0686
"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC"
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

GOV. TOM DEWEY recently showed his ability to "take it" when a friend relayed a story told by President Roosevelt.

The President, of course, had not meant the story for the ears of his young New York friend and potential opponent. But nevertheless it was an important indication of how the President sized up the various Republican candidates.

Talking to Capitol Hill leaders, the President said:

"Now you take Willkie. He is a man with breadth of vision. his basic philosophy is sound. I would not worry too much about the country if he were in the White House."

"Then there is General MacArthur," the President continued. "He has been to Philadelphia, New York and Chicago." The President paused significantly. The connotation was that the general's knowledge of American affairs was very limited.

"As for Dewey . . ." continued Mr. Roosevelt. Here the President stopped, held out his hands, and slowly brought them from a distance of a yard apart to a matter of only a few inches apart, indicating a breadth of character of about 3 inches. "That," concluded the President, "is Dewey."

When the story was related to the young Governor of New York, he laughed heartily, but made no comment.

Russia Holds the Key

IT MAY not be generally realized, but with the sudden good turn of war news in Italy, Russia now holds the key almost more than ever to how soon the war can be won.

Real fact is that the numbers of U. S.-British troops in Italy is almost chicken-feed compared with the vast armies Russia and Germany have facing each other. That still remains the vital area where either a quick or a long-drawn-out victory hangs in the balance.

While the Allies have possibly 250,000 men in Italy, the Russians have an army of 4,500,000 along the German front, and the Nazis in turn have 3,500,000.

If the Russians use this tremendous army to keep up their offensive, every single man Hitler has on the Russian front must be kept there, none can be diverted to bolster the Nazi front in Italy or the Balkans. In this case, the Allied second front might have quick and sudden success in penetrating southern Europe—as in 1918.

But the danger which worries some of the more cautious military minds is that the Russians will slow up. Obviously, they have ample excuse for slowing up. They have been taking all the punishment for two years. Their losses have been terrific—Probably around 4 million. Stalin has been telling Churchill and Roosevelt for a long time that it was time the Allies took more of the war's brunt, that they didn't know yet what casualties were.

So now, Russia might conceivably decide to sit on the front lines, not taking the offensive, not retreating, but resting, watching the Allies fight. This would permit Hitler to divert troops to Italy and the Balkans.

Some of the skeptics in high Allied military places fear this may be the Russian tactics. Others who bet on Russia at Stalingrad figure they will keep going. They also bet that if Russia does keep going the war will be shortened immeasurably, and that Hitler might cave in sooner than anyone expected.

Mussolini and Wallace

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE was haranguing several thousand Detroit workers on Sunday afternoon while Benito Mussolini was in the throes of abdication. Later Wallace was introduced at the banquet by R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, who said:

"At 5 o'clock this afternoon Vice President Wallace finished speaking. At 5:01 Mussolini resigned. Need I say more? Ladies and gentlemen, the Vice President of the United States."

Patriotic Italians

During the closing days of Congress the domestic budget of the Office of War Information was so drastically cut that it was necessary to curtail radio broadcasts to foreign language groups inside the United States. Such broadcasts were considered important to counteract propaganda cleverly radioed to the U. S. A. by Rome, which had some effect on Italian-born American citizens.

Knowing about this, Judge Eugene Allessandroni of Philadelphia, and other members of the Pennsylvania Lodge of the Sons of Italy, volunteered to pay what Congress refused to pay—for these propaganda broadcasts to Italo-Americans.

Accordingly, patriotic Sons of Italy will finance a radio hookup of 32 stations to broadcast OWI news inside the U. S. A.

Royalty in Washington

IT IS STILL possible to create a sensation in Washington—even in wartime—over a question of protocol. Latest problem is whether or not to bow in the presence of Washington's royal residents, Crown Prince Otto and his brother Felix.

An obeisance to royalty created a minor sensation at the Brazilian Embassy, when Ambassador and Mme. Martins staged a garden party.

Czech Ambassador Hurban was the first to notice it, and his eyes bulged. He whispered to a friend, "Did you see what Procope did before the Hapsburgs?"

"No, I missed it."

"He bowed—and very low." (Procope is the Minister of Finland). "We don't do that sort of thing any more," said the Czech Ambassador, "not even in Europe.

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Italy's Choice

If the new government in Rome believed that it could trifle with the United Nations and at the same time take advantage of General Eisenhower's offer of "peace under honorable conditions," that illusion was short-lived. The rain of death from the skies upon Italian industries, ports and railway centers may at this moment have been resumed. If not, the Badoglio government may be certain that Allied planes are awaiting the signal to take up their horrible work of destruction where they left off when Mussolini fell. General Eisenhower has made it unmistakably clear that the olive branch extended to Italy will be hastily transformed into a whiplash unless it is quickly accepted in full sincerity.

Of course, the Italians would like to be left alone to heal the wounds that war and fascism have inflicted upon them and to begin the reconstruction of their country. Possibly the generous spirit of General Eisenhower's offer of last week led some to believe that there is a possibility of such a miracle being worked in their behalf. But the hard, cruel fact is that Italy cannot in any real sense get out of the war. Its opportunity at the moment is only to change from the losing to the winning side—from the side which inflicted tyranny, hunger and anguish upon the people to the side which promises ultimate freedom for the Italians to work out a better future for themselves. The Italians could not reasonably expect more than that, and if they do expect it, they will be sorely disappointed.

The course which the Badoglio government must take, if it is to lead Italy toward the peace for which it yearns, was made clear several days ago by President Roosevelt. It must order Italians to cease fighting the Allies, cease aiding the Nazis, and preserve internal order. That is a formidable ultimatum to a government that is struggling with the wreckage of Mussolini's fallen regime. If the Badoglio government attempts to fall into line with these demands, Nazi troops occupying Italy may turn all their fury upon the Italians. But if he fails to redeem Italy, even at the cost of considerable Italian blood, now that an opportunity has come, all the advantages of shaking off the Nazi yoke will be lost and Italy will nevertheless become a major battlefield.

The blunt fact facing the Italians is that their peninsula must be used in the process of wiping out the chief source of Europe's woes. Lives can be spared and devastation of Italian cities can be minimized if the Italians, who are sick of war, have the courage to turn about-face and drive the warmakers from their land. But the decision cannot be long delayed. Temporizing in this fateful hour cannot bring peace to Italy in any form, but can only sink the country deeper into disaster.

Strike Votes

Attorney General Biddle is of the opinion that under the Connally-Smith Act a minority group of workers in a plant producing war supplies may demand a strike vote. Although supported by strong arguments based on the text of the law and its legislative history, this opinion is certain to evoke sharp protests. For the Attorney General's interpretation is calculated to incite dissident and dissatisfied labor groups to call for strike votes upon all sorts of pretexts. The opinion will also encourage resort to strike votes as a weapon of coercion in jurisdictional disputes, in the hope of bringing about the overthrow of the group recognized as representative for collective bargaining purposes. For example, the strike ballot ordered at the Springfield plant of Allis-Chalmers is regarded as a maneuver on the part of employes belonging to an affiliated union of the United Mine Workers to establish their claim to represent a majority of the employes and step into the place of a C. I. O. union which has negotiated a contract with the company. The strike vote will prove a test of the numerical strength of the U. M. W. group. And if a majority of votes are cast for a strike, the National Labor Relations Board will be under considerable pressure to reverse a recent decision and agree to hold an election to determine which group is representative for collective bargaining purposes.

In view of the Attorney General's ruling, it is all the more imperative to eliminate from the Connally-Smith Act the provisions in regard to strike votes. They never should have been incorporated in a law designed to prevent strikes against the Government in wartime. If permitted to remain they will encourage interunion raiding, seriously impede efforts to stabilize employer-employe relationships by means of collective bargaining agreements, and discredit an otherwise constructive measure aimed at strike evils.

Home-Front Retreat

Relentless pressure is being applied to the White House to break through the so-called stabilization program. Last week it was the turn of the United Automobile Workers to pound on the flimsy gates that are restraining runaway inflation. Leaders of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. had previously threatened to engulf the Administration and the country in disaster unless their demand for an impossible rollback of prices are met. And there is no indication as yet that the President intends to do anything more than retreat in the face of these threats.

The country should clearly understand what the demands of these labor chiefs imply. While they talk in terms of rolling back prices, the idea of rolling back the much faster advance of wages is anathema to them. What they are really asking is that the country mortgage its future to pay subsidies or wages that most workers had scarcely dreamed of receiving before the war. And those special benefits would have to be paid out of funds borrowed from the people and the banks at a time when we are increasing our national debt by roughly 65 billion dollars a year.

We searched the President's speech of last Wednesday night in vain for some assurance that he intends to stand firm against the domestic catastrophe which is thus shaping up. There was nothing more than an appeal to workers on the home front to do their duty, as soldiers on far-flung firing lines are doing theirs. The President did declare that the fighting front and the home front are one effort. But that contention is easily exploded by the striking contrast between what is asked of men in uniform and men in overalls.

The President admitted at another point in his speech that "members of the armed forces have been compelled to make greater economic sacrifice and every other kind of sacrifice than the rest of us." Why? Chiefly because the Administration has failed to recognize the realities of total war on the home front. It has tried to fight the war with a double standard—sacrifice of jobs, salaries, and perhaps life itself for men in the armed services, but higher pay, comparative safety and relative freedom of movement for workers at home. Even so, the leaders of organized labor are not satisfied with the great advantages they have been given. They are not content to see their pay increase at the rate of time and a half for every hour over 40 per week. They demand enormous consumer subsidies or still higher pay as the price of their continued cooperation with the Government in its fight to stave off inflationary chaos.

On the fighting front such conduct would be regarded as treason. On the home front it is usually the signal for further appeasement of wage earners who have already lifted themselves into the category of wartime profiteers. This is the basic reason why the people draw such a sharp distinction between the fighting front and the home front. Men on the firing line have long been face to face with the grim realities of this global struggle. Too many on the home front still regard the war as a sort of glorified pork-barrel picnic at which they are free to grab everything while the grabbing is good. The tragic fact is that the Administration has often encouraged that attitude and even now appears to be retreating in the face of threats of perilous consequence to our domestic economy.

Tyrant's Tool

Reports of the death of Virginio Gayda, whether by his own hand or at the hands of others, have been so persistent as to acquire a certain plausibility. Of his political demise, of course, there can be not the slightest doubt. So closely had he become identified with Benito Mussolini that his fall would be an inevitable corollary of the fall of the dictator.

The rise and fall of Signor Gayda is not without its moral. In the months preceding his fall, Gayda had obtained a prestige and power in the Fascist ranks second only to that of the Duce himself. His was probably the first case in history of a journalist who, wholly by journalistic means, could rise to such power. For his German prototype, Dr. Goebbels, must be classified not as a journalist but as a public relations or advertising expert, applying to politics and war the principles formerly applied to the sale of soap and cigarettes.

Gayda on the other hand was the type *par excellence* of the new "pipeline" or "funnel" journalist, a phenomenon not entirely unknown in these United States. That is to say, he had access to information and to officials far beyond the reach of ordinary journalists, even in democracies, and there was no secret about his privileges. For that reason whatever he chose to write had an authority to which none of his colleagues or competitors could possibly pretend. But this authority, of course, was purchased at a price. He often made, in the internal interest of the regime, statements which he must have known to be utterly nonsensical—for example, the statement in June, 1941, that the United States was then in the opening stages of civil war.

Gayda was an intelligent and well-informed man, ambitious to a degree uncommon among professional journalists, even in Europe. What his personal political philosophy, if any, may have been we have no way of knowing. The interesting and ironic thought, however, is that he was the very type of man who would quickly have aroused the suspicion and enmity of a classical tyrant. Had he appeared some 2700 years ago in one of the petty tyrannies of Greece or Asia Minor, or some 40 years ago in Central America, he would almost certainly have been sooner or later exterminated or driven into exile.

But such is the complexity of a modern totalitarian dictatorship that the dictator cannot dispense with aid of such men in the task of maintaining his power, even though he may instinctively distrust them. They are essential to the manipulation of literate or quasi-literate masses. But by reason of the same complexity the journalistic collaborator of the dictator, however efficient, however indispensable and however ambitious, must soon abandon whatever thought he may originally have had of ultimately displacing his master, or of covertly conspiring with his master's enemies. Merely by consenting to become his master's voice, or even his master's brain, he sacrifices an irreplacable portion of his political identity. Even though he may trust his master's favor no more than the master trusts his loyalty, both master and servant soon discover that their destinies are inextricably bound together.

Riots In The Reich

The accounts of anti-Nazi disorders and demonstrations last week under the eyes of the Berlin police, though possibly exaggerated, are circumstantial enough to deserve credence. Any prolonged period of public calamity and hardship not accompanied by some hope of improvement will almost certainly provoke discontent and demonstration. One might recall, for example, that in the dark years of our own Civil War there were peace demonstrations in certain sections of the Midwest and draft riots in New York. Even among the stoical and admirably disciplined population of London there were, at the height of the great bombardments of 1940-1941, some demonstrations, evidently under Communist coaching and leadership, by wandering groups of the homeless who invaded the fashionable districts of the West End.

The remarkable thing is not that there are antiwar and anti-Nazi demonstrations in Germany but that, as far as we know, they are just beginning to occur. The moral and material condition of the German people, with their western cities in ashes, their eastern frontiers a vast graveyard of German manhood, must be far worse than that of Londoners in the worst weeks of the blitz. It has been many a month since their rulers could offer them anything save military defeats and exhortations to further sacrifice. Their passivity under such circumstances is testimony not only to the German habit of obedience but also to the thoroughness with which Herr Himmler and his plug-uglies have placed the German people in a state of internal siege.

Apparently the disorders last week were touched off by news of Mussolini's downfall. No violence was reported and the S. S. Guards, though held in readiness, were not called into action. This would seem to indicate a certain tactical caution on both sides. Had the Elite troops been called the result could scarcely have been anything but massacre of the unarmed workers. No doubt the Nazis well understand that a massacre of manpower is a luxury they can no longer afford, even though that manpower may have in it the spark of revolution. Probably Herr Himmler's technique for managing this situation was to allow the demonstration to subside of itself, and then to ferret out a few leaders and punish them with his familiar ferocity. That, however, will scarcely prevent further demonstrations and we may expect the more militant workers to feel out both Himmler and the general temper of the city by attempting bolder measures next time.

It is well to remember, too, that a very considerable portion, perhaps the bulk, of the factory and agricultural workers in Germany are not Germans, but have been imported from the conquered countries. Many of them, especially the Poles, have no doubt been thoroughly brutalized by years of maltreatment. While it may be possible for the Nazis to hold German workers in line for a time by appealing to patriotism and by playing upon fears of vengeance following an unconditional surrender, these arguments could have no effect on Poles, Russians, Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Belgians or Italians. Thus, by one of those ironies of history Nazi Germany may be overthrown by its own favorite device for the destruction of other nations—by a fifth column of its own creation.

LOST WONDER

The venerable dust that lies upon
Etruria and stricken Babylon

Is not more heavy in this latter day
Than to forgotten eyes when first it lay,

Like stillness rendered palpable, across
Their desolation: certainly the loss

Of all their wonder is as sharp a thing
For us who look and sigh, remembering

Their splendor only on a worded page:
Their mute defense against the hand of age.

RALPH FRIEDRICH

Future Role Of Italy

By Mark Sullivan

Neutral Or Ally

EVERYTHING THAT IS GOING ON contemplates that Italy will be "out of the war"—and looks no further ahead. The official negotiations and unofficial moves contemplate that. General Eisenhower contemplates that—his formal appeal to the Italian people said, "Your part is to cease immediately any assistance to the German military forces in your country." This is all that the United Nations ask or expect Italy to do—that she cease assisting the Germans.

The Italian people contemplate the same thing—that Italy shall be out of the war, shall become neutral. To stop fighting, to be through with war, is the Italian people's longing wish. Because it is the wish of the Italian people, it is the wish of the Italian government. Discussion by experts and public opinion is to the same effect—it contemplates that Italy is to be out of the war. Everybody assumes that, nobody looks any further.

But if we do look further, we see at least a possibility that Italy may be more than out of the war—that she may change sides and fight on the side of the United Nations. The possibility may seem fantastic now, but it is inherent in the probable course of future events as they develop.

TURN TO GENERAL EISENHOWER'S APPEAL. He said first what has been quoted above, that Italy's part "is to cease immediately any assistance to German military forces in your country." Then, in the very next sentence, General Eisenhower makes a promise: "If you do this, we will rid you of the Germans . . ."

That is a promise. We will of course live up to it. We—meaning the United States and Britain—will drive the Germans out of Italy. We will do the ousting ourselves—we will not ask help from the Italians. All we ask of them is that they cease assisting the Germans.

But look forward to when this will be actually going on. Here will be the American and British armies fighting to drive the Germans off Italian soil. In that condition, what will the Italian army be doing? Will it stand by as spectators, watching with disinterested eyes the battle of American and British soldiers to free the native soil which the Italian army cherishes? Such an attitude would be repugnant to the Italian army, to the Italian pople and to the sentiment of the world.

MANY CONSIDERATIONS will pull Italy toward helping in the war against Germany. Italy will have the same reasons as the rest of the world (except Germany's partners) for wishing Germany beaten. Indeed, Italy will have a special reason of her own, the bitter memory of what Hitler, through Mussolini, got her into.

And Italy will share a wish which very soon must be the wish of literally all the world, including the German people—a wish to see the war brought to an end. Until the war ends, Italy cannot resume normal economic life. Italy will have on her hands a large army which she cannot disband because there will be no normal economic life to absorb it. This is a dangerous condition for any country. The best way for Italy to avert the danger will be to use its army to help end the war and hasten the time when its army and all its people can resume economic life.

To suggest that Italy may be in the war on our side seems fantastic in itself and especially so at a time when it is not even certain that Italy will surrender. But changing sides has happened in previous wars that embraced many nations. Even in the present war we have seen unexpected shifts. During the first 20 months of this war Russia was not in it and was not expected to be; she had a nonaggression pact with Germany. During that period, there was a side war between Russia and Finland. In that, we and the British thought of Finland as our friend, sympathized with her hotly—Britain almost gave her armed assistance, and we gave her financial assistance. But today, in the war now going on between Finland and Russia, we find ourselves on the side of Russia. Consider also the shifts of France—first on the side of the United Nations, then, as respects her official government, collaborating with Germany; now likely to fight again on the side of the United Nations.

Discourteous Clerks

I am quite sure that the public is fed up with the discourteous, indolent, inefficient and impudent treatment which so many clerks in stores, barber shops, restaurants, buses, streetcar lines, railroad stations and on trains and Government offices dish out so gladly—under the guise of winning the war. Most of these people don't seem to realize that they are going to need the good will of the public after the war. They will be looking for jobs, and I, like many other people, find myself saying to myself—"I not only would not give them a job, but I hope that they will starve to death." THOS. SUTFIN.

Washington, July 22.

Bombing Tactics—'43

By Paul Schubert

Saturation And Precision

NINETEEN FORTY-THREE will probably go down in military history as the year in which strategic bombing came into its own.

From the beginning, this has been a war influenced by the bomber—the dive-bomber, the torpedo-bomber, the high-level bomber, the night bomber. From the very start, tactical bombing has played a great role in all ground operations. As soon as the Germans crossed frontiers on their fatal sequence of invasions, we began hearing about their Stukas. By the time Montgomery's British Eighth Army cracked the Alamein Line last fall, it was Tank Busters that the war correspondents were talking about. And in the fight for Tunisia, the Allied tactical aircraft combined to put on the famous 2500 sortie day which blasted a gaping hole through the enemy's front.

Strategic bombing, however, has been less decisive, though spectacular enough.

At the start of the war, it was felt that strategic bombing would be both easy and decisive. German bombers would make short shrift of British battleships—and of Britain's shipyards as well. No factory within bombing range of enemy air power would be safe.

AT THE start of the war, there was a great tendency to overestimate the destructive power of a single bomb.

Through 1940, 1941 and 1942, a great deal of strategic bombing was tried, and a great deal of damage was done by both sides. But in general, these long range attacks that reached behind the enemy's "front" to strike at war production, transportation, etc., were indecisively weak, ineffectually scattered, and in many cases hardly worth the effort expended.

Yet as a result of all the accumulated experience, strategic bombing as it is now known began to take shape.

In the first place, it became clear that no single bombing raid would win a war. No one city meant so much that its loss would cripple a nation—not London, nor Berlin, nor New York nor Tokyo.

For strategic bombing to be effective, it must reduce the enemy's production and transportation facilities to a point at which the enemy can no longer maintain successful combat effort on land or at sea or in the air.

This means that dozens, perhaps hundreds of points must be bombed systematically, according to a plan. Each point must be bombed so heavily that it receives crippling damage—and it must be bombed so frequently that it cannot be restored to efficiency between raids (in the case of a key railway junction, this may demand bombing once a week or oftener.)

These strategic bombing targets must be bombed despite all the enemy's efforts to defend them by antiaircraft fire or by fighter-interceptor aircraft.

It is easy to see that strategic bombing on such a scale is a major war effort—that a strategic bombing offensive is a very large-scale campaign requiring months of preparation and many months for execution.

ONE WIDELY publicized estimate of the problem of knocking Germany out of the war by strategic bombing states that all German war production is contained within scattered areas totaling 1000 square miles—that if these 1000 square miles are singled out and bombed to rubble, German war production must stop—that 600 tons of bombs will demolish one square mile . . . that the job is merely one of freighting bomb-tonnage to the targets and winning the war by simple mathematics.

This approach, which sees the targets in terms of square miles of area, is one being followed by Britain's R. A. F. night bombing offensive. Twenty-three hundred tons dropped on Hamburg, two thousand on Essen, another two thousand in a follow-up on Hamburg—they call it "saturation bombing," or "area bombing" and the idea is that by demolishing an entire area, all targets of military value within that area are knocked out.

This approach, which does incredible general damage has the disadvantage of being tremendously costly and rather slow. The R. A. F. has spent all the first half of this year in attacks on a valuable but nevertheless limited part of the total German productive area—and we see that an astonishing number of repeat attacks are apparently necessary.

Another theory of bombing holds that attacks on areas are inefficiently wasteful. If the bomber can single out and destroy the single "key" object within the area, he can secure the same result with far fewer aircraft and far smaller bomb-tonnage—i. e., a bombing force of the same size can cripple the enemy in far shorter time. This type of bombing is called precision bombing. It is an American specialty, and it is being given an all-out trial in Northwest Europe, in the Mediterranean and in the Pacific. We have every reason to back it, and wish it well.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Withholding Tax

Your editorial Thursday reviewing Prof. Harley L. Lutz's interesting article on the problems and troubles ahead for most income taxpayers does not discuss the tremendous amount of extra work that employers are forced to do when acting as collection agents for the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Here is a concrete example of the time spent to make a total deduction of $8.07 on two wage checks totaling $108.90.

We had just finished a job where it is customary to pay when the work is completed. Such wage payments are called a "Daily or Miscellaneous Pay Period." Some of the work was done in June and some in July. A careful study of Circular WT, which briefly explains the workings of this new withholding tax in about five thousand words plus six pages of tables, didn't seem to provide the answer of how much should be deducted. So the Internal Revenue Bureau was called, the case was stated and in the course of four hours here are the four answers we got:

(1) That 5%, after personal exemption, should be deducted for the money earned in June and 20% thereafter.

(2) That there should be no deduction for June earnings, but 20% for the money earned in July.

(3) That the deduction should be 20% for the whole amount, no matter whether work was done in June or July.

(4) That the deduction should be 5% for the whole amount.

To get these various interpretations and interpretations of the interpretations involved talking to six or eight people and took several hours. In the meantime these employes wanted their checks as they were going on a vacation. To protect myself until I got the final decision the maximum was deducted. In one case it proved to be right and in the other an additional check had to be given.

To withhold this small tax of only $8.07 must have cost in clerical time, overhead and telephoning at least 15 or 20 dollars.

This new withholding tax will cost the small employer, who must file annually four withholding returns and probably five income tax returns, anywhere from $500 to $1000 a year just to fill out the forms.

RUFUS S. LUSK
President
WASHINGON TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION.
Washington, July 29.

Family Planning

I wish to congratulate you on your fine editorial on the subject of abortion entitled "Another Racket." Your writer stresses the necessity of prevention rather than that of relief, and he is right.

Dr. Reissig is quoted as saying "married women are the greatest offenders." The records show that of the estimated 700,000 yearly national abortions 90 per cent are to married women. For those who can not afford the services of a private doctor there is the Planned Parenthood Center under the able direction of Dr. Agnes L. McNutt.

With child spacing methods available to all families, and practiced by so many, it seems incredible that any married woman should be forced to employ the last desperate resort of abortion.

MRS. EMILY HAMILL WORKUM.
Arlington, Va., July 28.

It is really sad to know so many young women are dying from abortions. It is still sadder to know that the Nation's Capital will tolerate abortionists or the Planned Parenthood Association's birth Control Clinic.

Perhaps Helen M. Martin cannot see the connection between the two but they are both doing the same work. Abortionists will take the lives of individuals while the clinic takes the lives of the Nation to come.

B. BRIDGES.
Arlington, Va., July 28.

Regrettable Slip

Concerning the recent OWI broadcast to Europe about Italy, their King and Marshal Badoglio, I have just read in today's Post an article entitled "OWI Explains."

In it Mr. Robert Sherwood, I quote, "described the incident as a regrettable slip made at a time when it was not possible to get hold of an official for policy clearance."

I cannot help but point out that if one Elmer Davis was in Europe and therefore not at his desk, and Mr. Sherwood at his, the President of the United States and the Secretary of State were both at their desks and therefore quite "available." Such a "regrettable slip" could not have occurred had the matter been referred, where it belonged, to them directly, or else to the State Department which is always "available" and whose duty is to transmit promptly such matters to their chief.

ANNA C. HARRISON.
Washington, July 28.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Great John Durfee

("It was explained that the John Durfee represented in shortwave OWI broadcasts as 'the great American commentator,' was an imaginary character."—Washington news item.)

Hark to the view of John Durfee,
Of scintillating brilliancy!
He analyzes all events
With understanding most immense
No other commentating man
Expresses things as Johnny can;
He leads the whole commentin pack—
(We like him so we call him "Jack").

II

Durfee, ah, what a mind is his!
He gives all other minds the biz;
Our country's writers are so few
We do not know what else to do
Than quote Wise John whenever there
Are things tremendou- in the air;
No commentators can we see
Who are a match for this Durfee.

III

There's Kaltenborn and Heatter, too—
Lippman, Swing and Pierson (Drew)
There's Oursler, Lewis, Thomas, Hughes
And others who interpret news;
There are some editors of note
Whom we could (if we wished it) quote,
But they are small fry, as you see,
Stacked up beside the Great Durfee.

IV

There are some good minds here and there
Whose brains are what we might call fair
But none we can depend upon
The way we can depend on John;
The trouble with some minds we know
Is that they lack the proper glow,
But Johnny Durfee, there's a guy
Who sees with our view, eye to eye!

V

Our nation's thinkers may be good
But don't say what we think they should;
Our writers and broadcasters say
Just what they think from day to day;
They sometimes differ with our views
And so we have to pick and choose;
The problem it was simplified
The first time J. Durfee was tried!

* * *

Ima Dodo says the story of a black market in hosiery untrue. "I have no trouble getting all the paint I want," she explains.

* * *

Hi.—There have been two fellows sitting in the grandstand up here at the Saratoga track all week. They are waiting for the 1943 meeting to open. Should I tell them or let them find out for themselves?

JASON.

* * *

We are intrigued and mystified by the world record-breaking sales of Wendell Willkie's book. Everybody we encounter has bought it but hasn't read it. "I started it but got as far as where he pushes the heroine into the lake," said a young woman buyer the other day. Another who has had it around for months said, "I'm half way through it. Mickey Rooney will be wonderful as Joe Stalin."

The demand for it continues. The book-wagon barker at the station calls "Wendell Willkie's One World One Dollar, Salted Peanuts Ten A Bag."

We are thinking of changing the name of our "All Out Arlene." Something like "All-Put Wendell" or "Willkie the Wac." We had a book wagon barker yell, "Get a copy of One Arlene by Wendell Phillips!" yesterday. But it was only moderately successful.

* * *

"WANTED—Girls to Break Eggs; experience unnecessary." Ad in the N.Y. Times.

It's real fun if you are only a semipro.

Democratic Ideals

I desire to express my appreciation and thanks for your great editorial on the "Negro Soldier."

Your expression that "they have shared in some of the toughest fighting of this war" is calculated to inspire the liberals of the country to increased devotion to democratic ideals as well as curb thoughtless and intolerant expressions of race hatred.

If we are not fighting for the liberation of millions of men from the thralldoms of the past, then the "Atlantic Charter" will go down in history as another one of the documentary futilities, executed under great stress, and allowed to pass into "innocuous desuetude" with the coming of peace.

THOS. H. R. CLARKE
Washington, D. C., July 26.

Youth Of Washington

I want to commend you on your great work of assisting the youth of Washington in their efforts to sell War Bonds and Stamps.

I am a school teacher in Chicago, and know that every boy and girl looks forward to a happy vacation. I read your article concerning the Alpha Phi Pi Fraternity's Bond Drive to replace our planes lost on July 4.

Personally I think that people would take more notice of this Bond Drive if there were more publicity. I am sure that it would also help them to strive for a higher goal.

If every paper takes the same attitude as The Post, along with the American Youth, I am sure we will have a quick victory.

MISS J. BLACKWELL.
Chicago, July 29.

Demobilization

By Ernest Lindley

Education For Servicemen

SOME OFFICIALS question the wisdom of bringing forward for public discussion now the problems of demobilization and economic readjustment when the war has been won. They think that it distracts attention from the big job of winning the war and encourages complacency and optimism about the duration of the fighting. In a way, it does seem premature to begin debating these problems of demobilization before we have completed our mobilization.

LINDLEY

Yet few people question the desirability of discussing the nature of the peace and the means of enforcing it. The Administration has taken the lead in stimulating such discussion and in setting up pieces of United Nations machinery. Substantially the same arguments can be made for taking up publicly also these internal problems of demobilization and readjustment. Some day peace will come, and if it catches us without a program which is generally understood and approved the consequences are likely to be chaotic.

The danger is not in being caught without a plan. All sorts of plans have been thought of and laid out, in greater or less detail, by various public and private agencies. The danger is in being caught without a general understanding by the public of the proportions and difficulties of the job of returning to a peacetime basis. When this understanding has been achieved, agreement on many of the essential steps will follow almost as a matter of course. Public discussion now is therefore desirable.

NATURALLY, THE TRANSITION from a war to a peace economy should be as rapid as circumstances permit. But a stampede would have serious results. The first essential will be to keep enough men under arms to safeguard the victory and, if possible, establish a permanent system of security. Another essential will be to preserve wartime controls over prices and the distribution of goods, relaxing them only gradually as supply and demand get into better balance. Both of these essentials will run counter to desires which are strong and natural in a people who do not like wars and do not like to be regimented. Possibly two years will be required to demobilize in a rapid but orderly manner.

The report made public by the President last Friday deals with the demobilization and readjustment of personnel. As such it touches on related matters, such as industrial reconversion and military security. But it is not intended to be a complete plan for postwar demobilization. In 106 pages and 96 recommendations, it covers only some of the main problems of getting service men and women and war workers back into normal civilian pursuits. These problems, the report emphasizes, cannot be solved by either the Government or individual initiative alone. Both must work together to achieve the end which, for most persons involved, will be "full and satisfactory civilian employment." Others, especially women who are working only temporarily during the war and some older people, will drop out of the labor market. In addition, many of the younger people in the armed services will want, and should have, further education or vocational training before taking jobs.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM proposed by the President's committee is important and inspiring. Every returning service man and woman would be entitled to up to a year of vocational training or further general education. Many of them will not need or desire it. They will be eager to get back to their old jobs and begin work without further delay. But many younger men entered the armed services directly from the schools or without having acquired any particular vocational skills or experience. Some of them will want to resume their general education. And they will include many with exceptional talents.

For these young men and women of unusual talents, the President's committee proposes a supplementary program—a system of government-financed scholarships awarded on a competitive basis. Each would be good for a maximum of four years of advanced education—covering not only educational expenses but board and lodging and other essential expenditures.

Many of the natural leaders in the age group 18 to 35 are being lost in the war. But it does not look as if, for us, the war would develop into the kind of stalemate which resulted in the massacre of so many millions in the first World War and almost stripped France and Britain of a whole generation of leaders. We have real reason to hope that a great majority of our fighting men will come back. They will include many who by native ability should rise to the top, but who will lack the general education or professional training necessary to enable them to do so in many civilian occupations. By a system of scholarships these younger men of unusual ability can be given their chance, regardless of their economic circumstances.

This is only one detail in the program of the President's committee, on which he drew in his radio address last Wednesday. But it is one which underlines the importance of planning the postwar demobilization of men in the armed services with care and generosity.

Postwar Refugees

Allies Are Blamed

The Foreign Policy Association yesterday accused the United Nations of failure to plan for rehabilitation of refugees in the postwar era.

"Although one of the principal tasks of the postwar period will be to find new homes for Europe's refugees," the association said in a survey prepared by Winifred M. Hadsel, "the United Nations have made few plans for solving this problem, for it involves many contingencies and arouses conflicting emotions of humanitarianism and National self-interest."

The postwar refugee problem will not be limited to the present stateless people, the survey predicted, pointing out 16 million persons have been uprooted in Europe, not including prisoners of war.

"As millions of war-displaced people gradually go back to their homes, tens of hundreds of thousands probably will be unable to return because of technical, psychological and economic barriers," it declared.

"Others may be rejected by their former governments or communities because of their wartime record—the men and women who volunteered to work or fight for the Nazis and war prisoners of the Axis countries whose new regimes are not enthusiastic about the return of potential political opponents.

"The leading collaborators will probably be disposed of by the United Nations or their own irate nationals, but the rank and file of local Fascists—the little Lavals and Quislings who are known only in their own communities—may be punished by being rendered homeless.

"It seems unrealistic to assume that all of Europe's present refugees, and especially those who are far from their old homes, will be repatriated automatically as a result of a United Nations victory. On the other hand, it is also unlikely that none, or few of those now in Europe will be unable or unwilling to return. The object should certainly be to return as many of the people who wish to go back to their own countries as soon as possible. But obviously repatriation alone will not solve the problem.

"In finding new homes for Europe's refugees, many areas throughout the world will have to be explored, but the mere uncovering of widespread possibilities will accomplish little so long as plans for resettlement rest merely on appeals to hospitality and tolerance."

Grandi Told of Duce's Error In First Association With Hitler

By Wilbur Mackey
Post Staff Writer

Dino Grandi, whom European dispatches credit with being instrumental in ousting Benito Mussolini, three years ago told an American who is now in Washington, that Mussolini's alliance with Hitler was "a terrible mistake."

The prophetic remark was made to Mrs. Madeline C. Bryan of 7130 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, Md., who yesterday told of a trip to Sicily with her husband, Carter R. Bryan, now connected with the domestic branch of the Office of War Information. At that time, Mrs. Bryan was Vienna correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, and her husband, Vienna correspondent for the New York Times.

"He, his wife, my husband and I were sitting in the Greek Theater at Taormina on New Year's day, 1940," Mrs. Bryan recalled, quoting Grandi as saying:

"'I believe time will prove Italy's alliance with Germany against the democracies to be a terrible mistake. Personally, I have much regretted Italy's course during recent years'."

Mrs. Bryan, who is now director of public relations for the District Red Cross, asserted that the chat of the former Ambassador to London was strictly off the record, but she felt in the light of recent development she was now at liberty to reveal his remarks, particularly because Grandi is reported to have introduced the resolution in the Fascist grand council that forced the resignation of Il Duce.

"Our meeting with Grandi and his wife had its amusing side, too," Mrs. Bryan said. "My husband and I were on a vacation from living conditions rather than from our work in Germany. We were tourists, and as such we had already explored the ancient corridors, aisles and platforms of the theater and had sat down to rest and enjoy the superb view of the town, the sea and in the distance the snow-capped crown of Mount Etna.

"It was while we were sitting there that a dark bearded gentleman, his wife and two children, a boy and a girl passed through one of the marble arches into the theater. 'Look at the guy with the Grandi beard,' said my husband with the indifference that comes with the feeling of assurance that even if one is overheard he will not be understood.

"'That is Count Grandi,' I declared.

"'With a beard like that he could be almost anybody in Italy,' he replied.

"'I bet you 10 lira it is Count Grandi,' I countered.

"'You're on,' said my husband.

"At this point the bearded stranger spoke up. 'The lady wins her bet,' he said laughing.

"We introduced ourselves, and when Grandi heard that we had just come from Germany, he turned the tables on us, questioning us as to living conditions, civilian morale, etc. His questions, the manner in which he received our replies and his general attitude soon made it abundantly clear in which direction his sympathies lay."

It was then that Grandi discussed Italy's tie-up with the Reich, Mrs. Bryan continued, remembering that "he reminded us of the curse that Garibaldi swore upon all who should attempt to destroy the traditional Anglo-Italian friendship."

At that time, Grandi was minister of justice, she said, and that while "criticism of Mussolini, although circumspect, was not at all unusual, we never heard a single criticism of Grandi from an Italian." She declared, "everywhere he was popular."

Licenses to Export To Argentina Revoked by U. S.

The Office of Economic Warfare has notified United States exporters that, with certain exceptions, all outstanding individual licenses for exportation to Argentina which were issued before May 1, 1943, have been revoked, effective August 2, 1943.

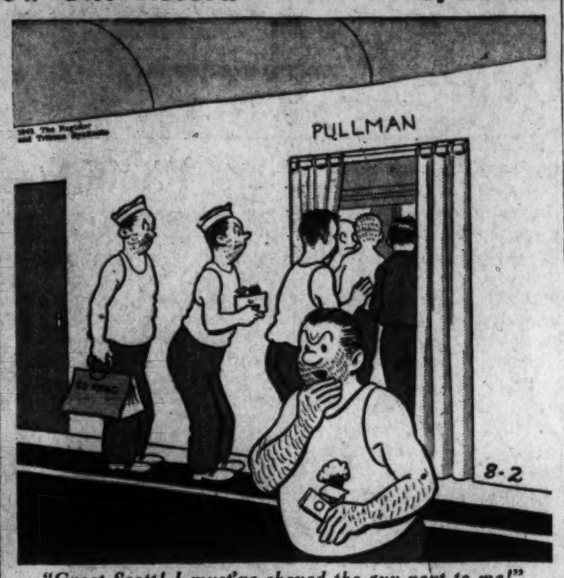
The action, which has been taken to assure that current shipments to Argentina are directed only to satisfactory consignees, has the approval of the interested Argentine authorities.

Holders of revoked licenses are to submit them to the Office of Exports at Washington for revalidation. The revocation of the licenses shall not apply in the case of shipments on dock, lighter, or laden aboard the exporting carrier before August 2, 1943.

Exceptions to the action revoking licenses are made in the case of shipments in connection with certain special war projects sponsored by the United Nations.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Great Scott! I must've shaved the guy next to me!"

Spring Came Late, Writes Cassidy, and With It War

CASSIDY, from Page 1.

in the high-ceilinged, red-carpeted corridors.

In His Habitual Place

Joseph Stalin sat in his habitual place, far back and to the right of the rostrum. Stalin, looking from the distant press box like a tiny, animated doll, fashioned like his stubby figure and wearing his Asiatic mask, joked and laughed with his colleagues during the long speeches, rose to applaud with the others when his own name was mentioned, and then sat down again to return to his banter.

The people outside the Kremlin formed their eternal queues. They stood in line for bread, milk, and meat; they waited at kiosks for the evening newspaper, Vechernaya Moskva, to see if there were any advertisements of sales; they stood for movie tickets to "Musical Story," a Soviet version of the American Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers films; they waited for bus or streetcar tickets to go home. Then they made their tea or poured their vodka, and sat around their tables, talking sometimes of the war abroad, but more often of rubles and food and drink at home.

The foreigners made their own little rounds.

Fun at "Dacha"

BETWEEN diplomatic dinners, there were cocktail parties for visitors, and luncheons by junior members of the corps. Weekends, the "fun gang" would escape to the American dacha, a tiny jewel of a country house, set on a ridge at Nemchinovka, off the Mojhaisk chaussee, later to be a battlefield. From the outside, it was a rickety-looking shack, with Toonerville Trolley chimneys and a sagging roof. But the large main room had a big fireplace that shed warmth, light, and cheerfulness over the rustic furniture. In the rear a circular garden, built around a fountain, looked out over a pleasant green valley.

Except at the dacha, the conversation was eternally politics. Every important phrase of the Pravda, every gesture of a member of the Soviet government, was twisted and turned and tortured with analysis and interpretation. Now, it seems as though every act of that last winter in Moscow followed a fatal path. But then, it was not so evident. And there was much to examine.

Early in the winter, the Axis was riding high. Germany signed with the Soviet Union a new trade treaty, calling among other items for the greatest amount of wheat ever conceded by one country to another, and Viacheslav Molotov, foreign minister and then prime minister, went off in a blaze of ceremony to visit Adolf Hitler. Most of the diplomats telegraphed their governments that Russia probably was about to join the tri-power pact of Germany, Italy, and Japan. But Molotov returned with his pen dry.

Jap Pact Is Climax

This period reached its climax on Easter Sunday when Russia signed its neutrality pact with Japan, and Stalin came to the railroad station to see off Yosuke Matsuoka, then Japanese foreign minister. That was probably the weirdest public performance ever indulged in by the chief of a great state.

MATSUOKA had come twice to Moscow. The first time he was on his way to Berlin and Rome. The correspondents had a talk with him soon after his first arrival, and he seemed to be just a pleasant little man with spiked hair, a black pipe and a great gift of gab. Jean Champenois, then of Havas, described him best as "an English country gentleman painted yellow." He told us he hoped to stay longer on the return visit, after going to see Hitler and Mussolini, and it was obvious that his highly publicized visit to Berlin and Rome was only a screen for more serious talks with the Russians. He came back, planning to stay 7 days, remained on for 10, and started to leave, apparently empty-handed, when he was called to the Kremlin that Easter Sunday morning, and the neutrality pact was signed.

He was due to leave that afternoon at 4:50 p. m. on the transsiberian express. I was at the station to cover the departure, but when train-time came, Matsuoka had not yet arrived. The train was held and Axis members of the Diplomatic Corps who had come to see him off wandered aimlessly about the platform until Matsuoka drove up at the head of a caravan of cars, flying the Japanese flag, and emerged with an exuberant escort of Japanese embassy officials. They stood, shaking hands and embracing, outside his car. It was 5:50 p. m. It looked as though the train were about to leave. I turned to leave the group and run down the platform to telephone the departure. Taking the first stride, I nearly fell over two little men walking unescorted up the platform. They were Stalin and Molotov!

Doesn't Look Real

EVERY time I have seen Stalin, my chief impression has been that the man does not look real. He has been portrayed and cartooned so often, and resembles so closely all the pictures and caricatures and busts of himself that he always seems to be an animated figure from a printed page. That day, with his narrow eyes squinting and his sallow face pale in the sunlight, he appeared even more unreal. His uniform, too, of khaki kepi and greatcoat, over black boots, but with no insignia whatsoever, looked like a doll's dress. He walked stiffly, his arms straight, unbending at his sides. Molotov looked like another animated cartoon of himself, with his oversize moon face set between a gray European felt hat and topcoat.

They approached the group awkwardly, obviously not practiced as were the diplomats in the art of ceremonial leave-taking on a railroad platform. Then they picked out Matsuoka, and Stalin approached him and hugged him several times without speaking. But Stalin had another mission that day.

He walked around the tight little circle, shaking hands on all sides, and then looked up, as though seeking someone. He selected a German officer, Col. Hans Krebs, one of the many standing stiffly at attention in their long gray coats, and approached him. Stalin peered up sharply at the officer's face, and asked twice: "German? German?"

"Yes, sir," the officer said, saluting.

"We Shall Be Friends!"

Stalin shook his hand, and said: "We shall be friends."

Bewildered, Colonel Krebs, who was then German acting military attache, stared down at Stalin, saluted again as the Soviet leader continued the rounds, and followed him with puzzled eyes. Stalin's phrase, "We shall be friends," was overheard by many who understood Russian well. It was whispered quickly from ear to ear. It stirred immediately a flood of speculation. Did he mean it as an expression of personal friendship for Krebs? Or was it a proclamation of Soviet-German friendship? Was it a calculated gesture? Or was it done on the spur of the moment? Most of those present thought it was planned in advance, applied not to personalities, but to states.

That was the high point of Soviet-German friendship and of Matsuoka's departure. Stalin led the way into Matsuoka's car, exchanged a few more words with him there, and slipped away on the empty platform on the far side of the train.

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Big Chicago Hotel Used by Air Force Offered for Sale

The 3000-room Stevens Hotel in Chicago, now used by the Navy Air Forces, will be offered for public sale September 4, the War Department announced yesterday.

The property, to be vacated by the air forces on August 15, includes the 12-story Stevens Service Building, connected with the hotel property by overhead and underground passageways, as well as all hotel furnishings and equipment.

Built in 1927 at a cost estimated to be in excess of 25 million dollars, the 22-story hotel was purchased by the War Department a year ago at a net cost of $5,500,000 and has been used to house men in training for air forces assignments.

At the time of the original purchase certain furnishings were disposed of, but the War Department said all rooms now are completely equipped and the mechanical plant, coffee shop and kitchens are equipped for immediate operation.

Italians Permit Naples Raid Havoc To Go Unrepaired

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 1 (AP).—The Italians apparently are making no effort to repair damage to the Naples freight yard and restore traffic on the west coast railway route there, Air Force reconnaissance photographs show.

Intelligence officers expressed amazement as they studied aerial pictures made 11 days after a saturation bombing of the yards July 17. The area appeared deserted and dead.

Huge craters were still unfilled, rails were twisted, debris of rolling stock still blocked the lines where it fell and a gaping hole showed in the roof of the repair shop.

Allies Issue New Money

For Use In Sicily

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 1.—Both the United States and British armies were supplied with military currency after they landed in Sicily, it was officially disclosed today.

The American note is called a "yellowhead" rather than greenback because of a distinguishing yellow seal on which is named the place of circulation.

Printing and delivery of the bills constituted one of the world's most carefully guarded military secrets. The notes had to be ready for almost immediate use in Sicily, and therefore thousands had to be printed before the invasion began.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D. C. carried the job right up to the most vital phase, printing of the word "Sicily" on the bills. Having reached that point, they sat down to wait for the flash that the landing had begun. When it came on the night of July 9 they went into action. A few days later two transports under heavy guard left America with the bills, headed for Sicily.

Allied military government authorities explained that the primary purpose of the special currency was to pay their soldiers. It had been anticipated, too, that Italian officials would destroy or carry away virtually all Italian money, leaving occupied portions of the islands without a medium of exchange.

The people were told in a proclamation that the Allied currency would be accepted as legal tender, with the rate of exchange set at 100 lire for $1 and 400 lire for £1.

U. S. Wine Output Falls 120 Million Gallons in Year

Reflecting wartime curtailments and higher prices for dried fruits, domestic wine production declined more than 120 million gallons in the fiscal year ended June 30, the Treasury Department reported yesterday.

Output of still wine totaled 192,651,032 gallons, compared with 313,150,974 gallons in the preceding 12-month period, while sparkling wine production was 17,643,392 half-pints as against 22,286,201 half-pints during the fiscal year 1942.

Stocks of still wine on June 30 stood at 99,121,567 gallons, compared with 142,541,753 gallons a year earlier, while sparkling wine stocks fell from 17,884,974 half-pints to 17,079,426.

Vermouth output increased from 1,740,212 gallons during the fiscal year 1942 to 1,868,545 gallons, but heavy demand cut stocks from 925,950 gallons on June 30, 1942, to 733,850 gallons on the same date this year.

Inflation Control To Be Discussed On Air Program

Five unofficial authorities Tuesday night will appear on the American Forum of the Air program to discuss ways and means of controlling inflation.

They are: S. Burton Heath, of the NEA Service; Raymond J. Funkhouser, West Virginia industrialist; Donald Montgomery, consumer counsel of the United Auto Workers; A. W. Zelomek, economic counselor of the International Statistical Bureau, and Ezra E. Benson, executive secretary, National Council of Farmers Cooperatives.

The broadcast will be at the Shoreham Hotel from 8 to 9 p. m., over the Mutual network.

N. A. M. Talks of Jobs

And Wants Easier Taxes

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 1.—Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of manufacturers, said today private industry accepted President Roosevelt's "nomination as job-giver" but demanded changes in tax and labor policies as necessary to carrying out the program.

Crawford said in a statement that President Roosevelt made clear in his recent radio address that Government itself did not expect to make jobs for returning troops but expected that jobs could be found.

"Private industry unhesitatingly accepts from President Roosevelt this nomination as job-giver," Crawford said, then laid down these conditions:

"The first necessary step to postwar jobs is to make it possible for industry to accumulate sufficient funds to reconvert . . . The earnings which industry should set aside to pay for this reconversion and for the resumption of peacetime operations are being taxed away or renegotiated away from private industry almost as fast as they are earned.

Must Have Money

"Unless industry can first bring together some of the money which must be employed, it cannot bring together the men who want employment.

"Further, in view of the growth of monopolistic practices among labor, there is need for Congress to change the economic climate by establishing a fair labor policy for the Nation.

"Enterprise also needs assurance that the wartime controls of materials, wages, prices and rationing will come off as the need for deflecting industry into wartime production is eased off, and as the danger of an inflationary scramble for goods is abated.

"The only peacetime basis on which industry can hope to provide full employment is under a free enterprise system whereby men, materials and money draw pay according to their performance and in which the Government makes and policies only such rules as are necessary for the maintenance of fair and free competition and a fair and free pricing.

Frown on "Made" Work

"The only other way to provide jobs, to which the President does not seem to look forward any more than we, is a program of 'made' work which the Government would not otherwise undertake . . ."

Crawford said that for some time industry has been planning to provide jobs for returning troops.

"Many industries have rehabilitation programs in full progress and hundreds of soldiers have been returned to their former jobs," he added. ". . . American industry is ready and willing to carry out its part of the program from where the President left it."

Atlantic Ship Losses Still Low; Six Again Reported for July

By the Associated Press

Announced ship losses in the western Atlantic during July continued at the low level of the previous month, giving further emphasis to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent declaration that "German hopes of U-boat warfare turning the tide of war are sinking as fast as the U-boats themselves."

The announced toll of six ships in each of the two months in western Atlantic waters contrasted with the record of United Nations and neutral shipping losses in the first year of the war when submarines were credited with destroying an average of 10 such ships a week in the area. May sinking announcements totaled 14 ships.

Last week's Navy announcement of the sinking of one United States merchant ship in these waters raised to 676 the Associated Press count of announced Allied and neutral shipping losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. American ship losses in the area since December 7, 1941 now total 272.

The German high command declared yesterday Nazi war craft had sunk 94 Allied merchant ships totaling 550,241 tons and three destroyers, a submarine and eight smaller naval vessels in the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean during July.

These claims, which were without confirmation in Allied quarters, were made in a communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press.

The July report compared with previous Berlin statements 31 ships totaling 149,900 tons were sunk in May and 76 totaling 433,000 tons were destroyed in June and it implied Nazi submarines, surface warships and planes were out of a seasonal slump.

Sweden Pondering Policy on Fugitives

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 1 (AP).—A government spokesman said today that Sweden is consulting with other neutral nations on the policy to be followed in treatment of political refugees. There have been indications Sweden would not offer asylum to anyone who could be charged with a specific crime in connection with war guilt.

(The United Nations yesterday announced that they were informing neutral governments that they would regard the granting of asylum to Benito Mussolini or other Axis war criminals as contrary to United Nations aims and policy.)

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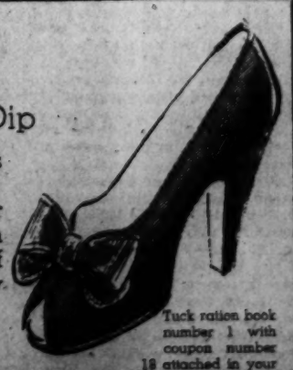

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Catchers Out for Fighting as Cardinals Win Twice

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Nats Rout Browns, 5-3, 20-6; in 3rd Place ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Buck Newsom was in a talkative mood, which was no surprise, and he pulled a leather-enclosed silver disc from his pocket to show the assembly. "See this?" said Newsom. "This makes Bobo a great man. They can't take this away from me."

POVICH

He was proud of the silver lifetime pass that would admit him to any game of organized baseball. It was the gift of Judge Landis and the two major league presidents on completion of 10 years in the big leagues.

"When I joined the Broooklyn club in 1933, they had a catcher who had just gotten one of these lifetime passes for being a 10-year man, I told him I figured on getting one of those 10-year passes for myself some day. Know what he told me?

"He said, 'You'll be lucky to earn a 10-day pass, with the control you've got.' I don't blame him for saying it. I was plenty wild those days, but old Bobo has done pretty well since. I guess I've pitched more big-league innings than any other 10-year man in the majors. Never missed a turn in my life on account of a sore arm."

Bobo is slightly mad at Branch Rickey. Says Rickey didn't give him a chance to buy his release before trading him to the Browns. "That cost me a cool $20,000," says Bobo. "I had a deal already made for myself. Looks like Rickey is trying to make a showing with the bankers who own the club. The attendance is 200,000 less than when McPhail was running the team.

"Rickey's up to his old tricks of selling off his best players. First he lets me go, then Medwick and then Camilli. That's the kind of stuff he pulled with the Cardinals, but it won't go in Brooklyn. The Cardinals had farm teams that gave 'em replacements, but Rickey is up against it at Brooklyn."

Newsom figures he may wind up with Washington and his old friend Clark Griffith, "but not this year," he says. "They couldn't get me waived off the Browns. Nine clubs would claim me," says Newsom blithely despite the fact no team in the National League claimed him when he was waived to the Browns.

Newsom revealed those nine clubs to be the Indians, White Sox, Priates, Tigers, Braves, Red Sox, Nats, Athletics and Yankees. That was his own count, despite the fact that it is suspected that Jack Zeller, the general manager of the Tigers with whom Newsom quarreled violently, wouldn't take him along with a shipment of gold bullion.

Newsom's statement that the Red Sox would claim him is slightly baffling, too. Joe Cronin has never been one of Bobo's fondest admirers. Newsom used to tell Cronin to play shortstop and let him do the pitching. Croning not long ago indicated that the only way he'd take Newsom back was barbecued.

But nothing Newsom achieves is ever surprising. He has a way of making his peace with everybody. If the Tigers or Red Sox ever get close to the Yankees and had a chance to acquire Newsom's pitching arm, Buck would swallow his hates and join up with them. The Newsom pitching arm is still one of the most valuable commodities in the majors.

He still says it was a dirty deal that he got from Brooklyn, but Newsom now rushes to the defense of Bucky Harris with the statement that "Bucky got a dirtier deal than I did, it looks like. This Bill Cox must be some kind of a guy. Of all the managers I ever played for, Harris was the finest. And he gets the sack from a green-pea like Cox."

Bobo doesn't think the Yankees are any shoo-in for the pennant yet. "It's criminal for them to be nine games in front this year," says Bobo. "They look just like another bali team to me. I'd rather pitch against their batting order than any other one in the league. The first club that gets up enough gumption ought to take 'em."

But he acknowledges rather proudly that the Yankees are getting away with it on account of their pitching. "If the Yankees win a pennant it will be the greatest tribute to pitching that you've ever known," he says. "It ought to prove that the pitcher is the most important guy on the field. That's why I always said the good pitcher should get the most money."

Champs Beat Flock Twice, 7 to 1, 5 to 4

Cooper and Owen Ejected After Scrap in Sixth; 29,000 Watch

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—The St. Louis Cardinals, using five pitchers, trounced the Brooklyn Dodgers twice today, 7 to 1 and 5 to 4, before 29,599 persons, the largest crowd of the season.

The world champions increased their league lead to 11 games over the Pittsburgh Pirates and to 12½ games over the Dodgers.

The Redbirds were trailing, 3 to 1, in the fifth inning of the second game, but a rousing sixth in which they scored four runs turned the game into almost as lively an affair as the opener, in which Catchers Mickey Owen and Walker Cooper were ousted for fighting.

Catchers Are Ejected

Walker Cooper, 195-pound Cardinals catcher, and Mickey Owen, backstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, both were ejected from the first game following a sixth-inning scrap in which Owen pushed Cooper and Cooper retaliated by bouncing Owen on the base path.

The incident followed a warning to Brooklyn Pitcher Les Webber against throwing too close to Stan Musial after two dusters which sent Musial dropping from the plate.

Musial was walked and Cooper came to bat. The Cardinal catcher grounded to Billy Herman and as he was thrown out at first, stepped on First Baseman Augie Galan's foot. Owen, backing up the play, pushed Cooper and Cooper picked up Owen and dropped him.

Players of both teams streamed to the altercation but did not mix and Umpires Al Barlick and Babe Pinelli ended the incident by banishing both catchers.

Al Brazle Wins for Cards

Al Brazle, new Cardinal lefthander, was credited with the Dodgers' ninth defeat in their last 10 starts. He followed Ernie White and George Munger and himself had to be rescued in the ninth by Max Lanier. Rookie Harry Brecheen's six-hit pitching and Ray Sanders' fifth home run of the year won for the Cardinals in the first game.

Brooklyn opened the second contest with doubles by Frenchy Bordagaray and Bob Bragan which resulted in a run each in the first and second innings. Both teams scored once in the fifth.

Then came the Cardinals' payoff sixth. They drove in four runs on singles by Ken O'Dea and Whitey Kurowski, Sanders' double off Kirby Higbe, Johnny Hopp's single, a throwing error by Luis Olmo, and Bill Lohrman's wild pitch.

Tie Chance Goes Glimmering

A Cardinal chance to tie went glimmering in the fourth as Kurowski fouled to Bragan trying to sacrifice and Sanders grounded into a double play after Stan Musial and O'Dea were on with a bunt and a single.

First Game

Brook'n.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Bord'ay,lf.	4	2	2	0	Klein,2b...	5	1	6	1
PW'ker,rf.	4	0	1	0	H.W'ker,cf	5	1	4	0
V'ghan,ss.	3	0	1	2	Musial,rf.	4	2	1	0
Barkley,ss	1	0	1	1	W.C'per,c.	3	2	3	0
Herman,2b	4	0	3	3	O'Dea,c...	0	0	1	0
Galan,1b.	4	0	12	1	Kwski,3b.	4	1	1	1
Olmo,cf...	4	1	1	0	Sanders,1b	4	2	6	0
Owen,c...	2	0	2	1	Hopp,lf...	2	0	4	0
Bragan,c.	2	1	0	0	Marion,ss.	4	2	0	4
Glossop,3b	2	1	1	3	Brecheen,p	4	0	0	2
Davis,p...	1	0	0	1					
Webber,p.	1	0	1	1	Totals	.35	11	27	8
*Cooney..	1	0	0	0					
Head,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals	.33	6	24	12					

*Batted for Webber in seventh.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	—7

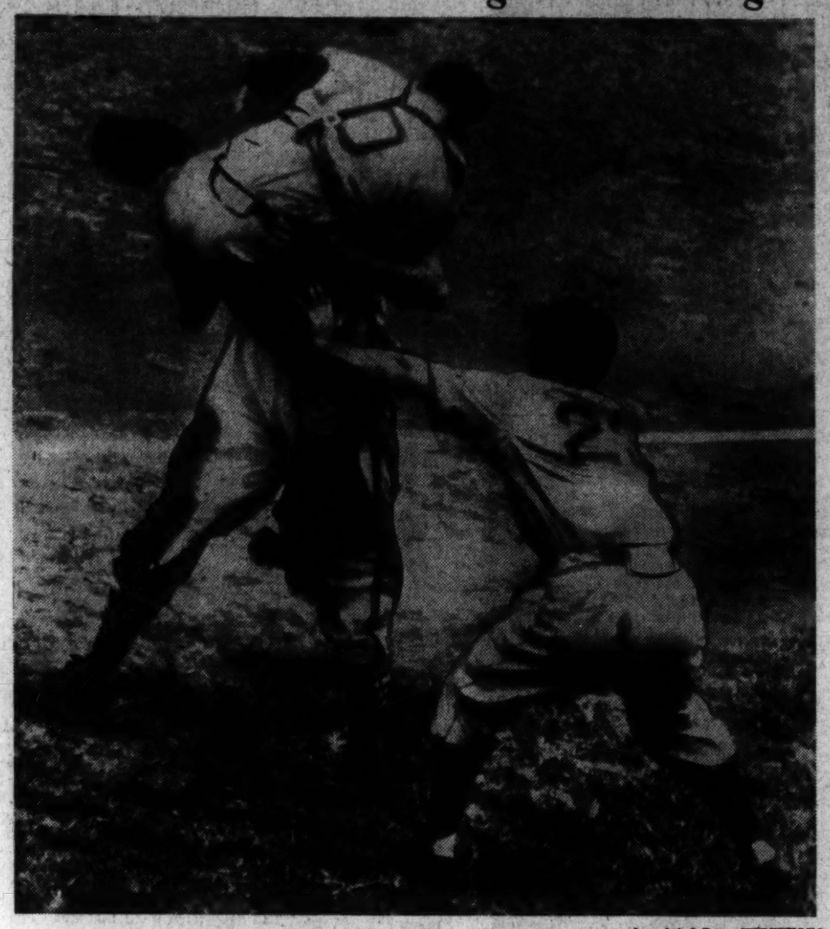
Runs—Bordagaray, H. Walker, Musial, M. Cooper, Kurowski, Sanders (2), Marion. Errors—Barkley, Herman. Runs batted in—W. Cooper (2), Kurowski, Sanders (2), Marion, H. Walker, Vaughan. Two-base hits—Bordagaray, Musial, Kurowski, H. Walker, Glossop. Home run—Sanders. Stolen base—Hopp. Double play—Owen to Herman. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Davis, 1; off Webber, 2; off Brecheen, 1. Struck out—By Webber, 1; by Head, 1; by Brecheen, 4. Hits—Off Davis, 7 in 1⅓ innings; off Webber, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Head, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Webber (W. Cooper). Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

(Second Game)

Brooklyn	110	010	001—4 12 1
St. Louis	000	014	00x—5 12 0

Higbe, Lohrman (6) and Bragan; White, Munger (5), Brazle (6), Lanier (9) and O'Dea. Winning pitcher—Brazle. Losing pitcher—Higbe.

Two Catchers Pitching—and Taking



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mickey Owen (10), Dodgers catcher, was picked up bodily by Cards' backstop Walker Cooper in the first game yesterday in the midst of a swing fest near first base. Cooper stepped on Augie Galan's foot in a close play at first and Owen, backing up the play, charged in. The squabble quickly drew both squads. Brooklyn Pitcher Ed Head seems to be trying to stop the fight and keep out of it at the same time.

Opener Is Warm-up For Wild Nightcap

Scarborough Leaves for Navy Amid Glory; Mertz Has It Easy in Ready-Made Second

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats made a mess of the Browns in a double-header yesterday and hoisted themselves into third place on the impetus of a 5-3 victory in the opening game and an utterly flabbergasting 20-6 triumph in the second.

Before a noisy gathering of 15,579 fans, the surprising Nats extended their current winning streak to four straight, but their opening-game victory was merely a warm-up for the violent slugging of that wild second game. Rae Scarborough and Jim Mertz were the winning pitchers.

Scarborough was hurling his farewell game in the big leagues before joining the Navy tomorrow as an ensign. He went the route easily after the Nats gave him three runs in the first inning. Mertz coasted home in the second game with all those runs behind him.

Sundra Routed

That second game was uproarious from the start. The Browns touched up Mertz for three runs in the first inning, and the Nats came back at their former pal, Steve Sundra, with six runs right away, knocking him out of the box.

But that six-run inning wasn't the peak inning for the Nats. In the seventh, they scored seven runs. All told they whacked out 19 hits in that second game against Sundra, Nelson Potter and Jack Kramer. They drew ten walks, had two men hit by pitched balls, profited from a wild pitch and a passed ball, and stole five bases. It was a breeze. At one point they led, 17 to 4.

There were no early indications that the Nats would win that second one. Chet Laabs' trible into the center field corner figured in three runs for the Browns in the first inning, but when the Nats came to bat they went townward.

Everybody Hits

Clary greeted Sundra with a single to left and with one out, Vernon singled to right, Moore doubled to center, and Priddy drew a walk. With two out, Sullivan walked and Giuliani knocked Sundra out with a single to center which cleared the filled bases when Laabs' throw to the infield got away from Clift. Mertz drove in the last run of the ining with single.

The big seventh ining went like

See NATS, Page 11, Column 5.

Etten's Games

Tigers Fall Before Yanks' Three Homers

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 1.—With Nick Etten slamming out three home runs to drive in the winning run in each game, the Yankees turned today on their chief tormentors—the Detroit Tigers—and took both ends of a double-header from the Bengals, 5 to 4 and 2 to 1.

A crowd of 43,049, including 41,288 paid, saw the Yanks combine good pitching with opportune hitting to take the lead in each game and then throttle late Detroit rallies that kept the spectators in the park until the last out.

Bridges' Win Streak Ends

Etten whacked two of his homers in the first game to end Tommy Bridges' seven-game winning streak for the Tigers. His third of the day and tenth of the season came behind a walk to Bud Metheny in the sixth inning of the nightcap and nullified Hal White's feat of holding the league leaders to four hits.

Spud Chandler, who chalked up his thirteenth win, shut out the Tigers on three hits until the ninth inning of the second game. Then the Bengals scored a run on a double by Pinch Hitter Rip Radcliff and singles by Dick Wakefield and Pinky Higgins. With the tying run on third, Chandler made Don Ross pop out to Second Baseman Joe Gordon.

Yanks Get 3 in Second Frame

Bill Dickey's second homer of the year and doubles by Gordon and Pitcher Hank Borowy, in addition to a base on balls, gave the Yanks three runs in the second inning of the opener to offset Detroit's first-inning run on Roger Cramer's single and Joe Hoover's two-bagger. Etten connected for his homers in the third and fifth.

Rudy York hit his fourteenth

See YANKS, Page 11, Column 8.

Reds Defeat Giants Twice, 5-3 and 3-2

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 1.—The Cincinnati Reds swept a double bill from the New York Giants today, taking the first, 5 to 3, and winning the nightcap, a 13 inning contest, 3 to 2. Johnny Vander Meer went the route for the Reds in the second game.

First Game

N. York	AB	H	O	A	Cincin.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,2b.	4	1	1	5	Frey,2b...	4	0	6	3
Witek,2b.	4	2	2	1	Clay,cf...	3	0	0	1
Rucker,cf.	4	2	2	0	Walker,rf.	4	0	2	0
Medwick,lf	4	2	3	1	Tipton,lf...	4	2	0	0
T'bard,c.	4	0	5	2	Mesner,3b.	4	3	3	1
Mayn'd,rf	4	1	1	0	Haas,1b...	4	1	6	0
Gordon,1b	4	1	9	1	Miller,ss..	4	1	2	5
Jurges,ss.	3	1	0	2	Mueller,c..	2	1	8	1
Wittig,p..	3	1	1	0	Heusser,p.	2	2	0	1
					Shoun,p...	2	0	0	0
Totals	.34	11	24	12	Totals	.33	10	27	12

New York	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	x	—5

Runs—Bartell, Witek (2), Mesner (2), Haas, Mueller (2). Errors—Rucker, Jurges, Clay. Runs batted in—Rucker, Medwick (2), Miller, Mueller, Heusser (2). Two-base hits—Bartell, Miller. Home run—Mueller. Double plays—Jurges to Gordon to Bartell, Miller to Frey to Haas (2), Heusser to Miller to Haas. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 3. Struck out—By Wittig, 4; by Heusser, 3; by Shoun, 2. Hits off Heusser, 10 in 5 innings (none out in the sixth); off Shoun, 1 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Heusser. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Second Game

New York	000	100	001	000	0	—2	8	2		
Cincinnati	010	000	001	000	1	—3	7	0		

Mungo, Adams (11) and Mancuso; Vandermeer and Mueller, DePhillips.

Losing pitcher—Adams.

Indians Split With Red Sox, 8-6 and 4-1

Boston, Aug. 1 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians split a doubleheader today, Cleveland taking the first, 8-6, in a lengthy struggle, while Dick Newsome held the visitors to six hits as his teammates captured a 4-1 verdict in the nightcap.

First Game

Clevel'd.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	3	2	3	5	Newsome,ss	4	1	1	3
Rocco,1b..	4	1	9	1	Metk'ich,cf	5	2	4	0
Cul'bine,rf	4	1	1	0	C'berson,lf	5	1	1	0
Heath,cf..	5	3	2	0	Tabor,3b..	5	2	0	0
Keltner,3b	5	1	0	3	Doerr,2b..	5	4	3	1
Rosar,c...	4	1	6	3	Fox,rf....	5	4	3	0
Seerey,lf..	4	0	3	0	Lupien,1b.	5	1	8	1
Mack,2b..	4	0	2	4	Partee,c...	3	0	6	1
Smith,p..	3	0	2	1	Judd,p....	0	0	0	0
Post,p....	1	0	0	0	Woods,p..	1	0	1	0
Sal'son,p.	0	0	0	0	Terry,p...	0	0	0	0
					*Cronin...	1	0	0	0
					Dobson,p..	1	0	0	0
					†Lasor....	1	0	0	0
					Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals	.36	9	27	17	Totals	.41	15	27	9

*Batted for Terry in fifth.
†Batted for Dobson in eighth.

Cleveland	2	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	—8
Boston	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	—6

Runs—Boudreau (3), Rocco, Cullenbine, Heath, Keltner, Culberson (2), Tabor, Doerr (2), Fox. Errors—Rocco, Keltner, Partee. Runs batted in—Heath (4), Keltner (2), Rosar, Lupien (2), Cronin, Doerr, Fox. Two-base hits—Keltner, Doerr. Three-base hit—Metkovich. Stolen base—Heath. Double plays—Rosar to Mack, Boudreau to Mack to Rosso, Boudreau to Rocco, Tabor to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Post, 1; off Judd, 1; off Woods, 4; off Dobson, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 1; by Post, 4; by Judd, 1; by Woods, 3; by Dobson, 2. Hits—Off Smith, 11 in 6⅔ innings; off Post, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Salveson, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Judd, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Woods, 4 in 4 innings; off Terry, 0 in ⅔ innings; off Dobson, 3 in 3 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Smith.

Second Game

Cleveland	000	100	000	—1	6	2				
Boston	000	103	00x	—4	9	0				

Harder, Heving (6), Center (7) and Desautels; H. Newsome and Partee.

Official Box Scores of Double-Header

First Game

St. Louis	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gutteridge,2b.	5	0	2	4	1	0
Clift, 3b.	5	1	1	2	2	0
McQuinn, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Laabs, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Chartak, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stephens, ss.	3	0	2	0	6	0
Christman, ss.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Kreevich, cf.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Byrnes, cf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Schultz, c.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Muncrief, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
*Zarilla	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Caster, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Hayes	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	24	12	0

*Batted for Muncrief in seventh.
†Batted for Caster in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clary, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Case, lf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	1	1	13	1	0
Moore, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	0	7	0
Giuliani, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Scarborough, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	30	5	8	27	13	1

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3	
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	—5	

Error—Clary. Runs batted in—Vernon (5), Priddy, Laabs, Scarborough, Moore, Bacon (3). Two-base hits—Moore, Giuliani, Gutteridge. Three-base hits—Laabs, Stephens. Home runs—Vernon, Hayes. Stolen bases—Spence, Clary. Case. Sacrifice—Vernon. Double play—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Scarborough, 3; off Muncrief, 4. Struck out—By Scarborough, 5; by Muncrief, 1; off Caster, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Wild pitch—by Caster, 2. Hits—Off Muncrief, 7 in 6 innings; off Hollingsworth, 1 in ⅔ inning; Muncrief. Balk — Hollingsworth. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Grieve, Rue and Berry. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

Second Game

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge,2b	4	1	1	6	5	0
Clift, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1
McQuinn, 1b	5	1	2	6	0	0
Laabs, lf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Chartak, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hayes, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Christmam ss.	4	1	1	2	4	0
Kreevich, cf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Sundra, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Potter, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Kramer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Zarilla	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	24	11	1

*Batted for Kramer in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 2b	3	2	2	2	1	0
Case, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Moore, rf.	4	2	2	4	0	0
Priddy, 2b	5	3	4	2	3	0
Spence, cf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	2	3	1	1	0
Giuliani, c.	4	1	2	3	2	0
Meriz, p.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	20	19	27	10	0

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—6	
WASHINGTON	6	1	0	1	2	0	7	3	x—20	

Error—Clift. Runs batted in—Laabs (2), Chartak, Moore (4), Spence (4), Meriz (2), Giuliani (4), Priddy, Case (3), Clift, McQuinn (3). Two-base hits—Moore (2), Potter, Clary, Spence. Three-base hits—Laabs, Case. Stolen bases—Vernon (2), Case, Priddy, Spence. Sacrifices—Meriz. Double plays—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon; Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Washington, 12. First base on balls—Off Meriz, 4; off Sundra, 2; off Potter, 5; off Kramer, 3. Struck out—By Meriz, 6; by Potter, 3. Hits—Off Sundra, 4 in ⅔ innings; off Potter, 12 in 8⅓ innings; off Kramer, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Potter (Sullivan); by Kramer (Vernon). Wild pitches—Meriz, Kramer. Passed ball —Hayes. Losing pitcher—Sundra. Umpires—Rue, Berry and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

"No Cooperation in the Slump"

Harris Called Phillies "Jerks," Cox Says; Team Wins Two Games

8-Page Statement Blasts Harris for Outlook on Team

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—William D. Cox, president of the Phillies, said tonight, in an eight-page statement, that Bucky Harris was released as manager of the ball club because he failed to cooperate in getting the team out of a slump that dropped them from the first to the second division in the National League.

Cox said Harris declared nothing could be done about the situation because in his (Harris') opinion, "the Phillies were a seventh-place club."

"During the course of a meeting with several members of the board of directors July 12," Cox's statement said, "Harris referred to his players as 'those jerks' and deprecated the value of coaching them to iron out evident but comparatively minor faults on the playing field with the flat statement that he had no intention of running 'a school for ball players.'"

Reads Statement

Cox read the statement to newspapermen at his hotel room. With him were A. Wister Randolph, a director of the club, and Charles P. Grimes, Cox's New York attorney.

"At the very start of the meeting," the statement continued, "Harris stated that if the owners of the club did not have confidence in him, the thing for them to do was to get a new manager whom they did have confidence in; that such action on the part of the owners would be quite all right with him; for them not to worry at all, as he could get along in baseball; and that it had happened to him before."

Regarding the way Harris was notified of his removal, the statement had this to say:

"We regret the manner in which Mr. Harris was informed of his dismissal as much as he does. It was certainly not intended to happen

See HARRIS, Page 11, Column 2.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	57	35	.620	....
Chicago	49	44	.527	8½
WASHINGTON	50	47	.515	9½
Detroit	46	46	.500	11
Cleveland	45	47	.489	12
Boston	46	48	.489	12
St. Louis	42	48	.467	14
Philadelphia	38	58	.396	21

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 5-20; St. Louis, 3-6.
New York, 5-2; Detroit, 4-1.
Chicago, 5-15; Philadelphia, 1-9.
Cleveland, 8-1; Boston, 6-4.

Games Today

St. Louis at WASHINGTON—Fuchs (2-7) vs. Candini (8-3) or Haefner (3-4) (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Smith (6-6) vs. Ciola (0-0) (night).
(Only games scheduled).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	62	31	.667	....
Pittsburgh	51	42	.548	11
Brooklyn	52	46	.531	12½
Cincinnati	50	45	.526	13
Chicago	45	49	.479	17½
Philadelphia	44	54	.449	20½
Boston	39	51	.433	21½
New York	35	60	.368	28

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 7-5; Brooklyn, 1-4.
Philadelphia, 4-5; Chicago, 1-3.
Cincinnati, 5-3; New York, 3-2 (second game 13 innings).
Boston, 6-1; Pittsburgh, 3-7 (first game 10 innings).

Games Today

Boston at Pittsburgh—Salvo (3-3) vs. Klinger (8-3) (night).
(Only games scheduled).

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (three leaders in each league)

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	97	388	65	132	.340
Herman, Dodgers	99	373	47	123	.330
Appling, White Sox	93	358	36	118	.330
Wakefield, Tigers	93	399	64	128	.321
Cartright, White Sox	77	254	43	81	.319
Vaughan, Dodgers	97	393	80	123	.313
Hack, Cubs	94	365	52	114	.313
Kurowski, Cardinals	85	326	47	102	.313

34,086 See Cubs Lose, 4-1 and 5-3; Barrett Victor

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The Chicago Cubs' climb toward first division was temporarily detoured today as the Philadelphia Phils handed their new manager, Freddie Fitzsimmons, a double victory, 4-1 and 5-3. A crowd of 34,086 jammed Wrigley Field for the games.

Dick (Kewpie) Barrett, pudgy right-hander, stopped his former teammates on a scattering of eight hits in the opener. He whiffed six of his former buddies in the first four innings and nailed two more before the finish. The Phils got seven hits off Claude Passeau, handing him his seventh setback and ending his five-game winning streak as well as the team's run of four straight.

The Cubs led, 3 to 1, going into the eighth frame of the afterpiece, but the Phillies knocked out Henry Wyse and had grabbed four runs before the dust had settled. They pummeled Wyse for 12 hits, while Jack Kraus and Al Gerheauser held the Cubs to 6.

First Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
M'kusn,2b	5	0	3	6	Hack,3b...	4	2	0	5
Adams,cf.	4	0	3	0	Stanky,2b	4	1	3	2
Wasdell,lf	4	1	1	0	Cav'etta,1b	4	3	11	1
Norther,rf	4	1	9	0	Nichol'n,rf	4	1	1	0
Dahlg'n,1b	2	1	9	0	Goodman,lf	4	0	1	0
Litston,c.	4	1	7	2	Lowrey,cf.	4	0	5	0
B'wster,ss	2	0	1	2	McC'ough,c	2	1	5	1
May,3b...	4	3	1	1	*Martin...	1	0	0	0
Barrett,p.	3	0	0	0	Merrullo,ss	3	0	1	2
					Passeau,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals	.32	7	27	11	Totals	.33	8	27	12

*Batted for McCullough in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Northey, Dahlgren, Livingston, Brewster, Hack. Errors—Merrullo, Brewster. Runs batted in—Livingston (2), May (2), Nicholson. Two-base hits—Dahlgreen, Northey, May. Sacrifices—Brewster, Dahlgren, Barrett, McCullough. Double play—Murtaugh to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 2. Struck out—By Barrett, 3; by Passeau, 4. Wild pitch—Barrett. Umpires—Goetz, Ballanfant and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Second Game

Philadelphia	001	000	040	—5	12	1				
Chicago	002	010	000	—3	6	2				

Kraus, Gerheauser (7) and Livingston, D. Moore (1); Wyse, Derringer (8) and McCullough.

Chisox Drub Macks Twice, 5-1 and 15-9

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—Jimmy Dykes' up-and-coming Chicago White Sox tightened their grip on second spot in the American League with a double victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 1 and 15 to 9, at Shibe Park today. A crowd of 12,096 sat in on the proceedings.

It was the fourth victory in a row for the Sox, and their seventh win in their last eight games.

Starting with Tony Cuccinello's first-inning homer, the Sox scored once in each of five innings of the first game while Buck Ross was doling out eight hits to the A's. Everett Fagan, who started for the Macks, suffered the loss.

Wally Moses started the nightcap ov walloping Don Black's third pitch over the right-field wall and touching off an old-fashioned slugfest. The Sox wound up with 17 hits off five Philadelphia hurlers and the A's with 15 off Johnny Humphries and Joe Haynes.

The total of 32 hits was good for 49 bases, including Moses' homer, 3 triples and 8 doubles.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf...	4	2	3	0	Heffner,2b	3	0	1	1
Tucker,cf.	4	1	5	0	Welai,rf...	4	2	1	0
Cuc'llo,3b	4	1	0	1	White,cf..	3	0	4	0
Appling,ss	4	0	3	4	Wagner,c.	4	1	7	2
Hodgin,lf	3	3	2	0	Siebert,1b.	4	0	6	1
Webb,2b..	3	0	1	4	Estalella,lf	4	2	3	0
Kuhel,1b..	3	1	9	1	Mayo,3b...	3	0	1	1
Tresh,c...	3	1	4	0	Hall,ss....	4	2	4	2
Ross,p....

Records Expected to Fall in Swim Tourney Tonight

A. E. Weeks Memorial Draws Stars

100 Swimmers To Participate In Eight Events At Takoma Pool

One of the best fields ever assembled for a swimming meet locally will go all out to crack District and menace national records at 8 p. m. tonight, when the first annual A. Earle Weeks Memorial Carnival is sponsored jointly by the Welfare and Recreational Association and District Amateur Athletic Union in the spacious Takoma pool, Fourth and Van Buren Streets Northwest.

Organizations, individuals and big name swim stars—men and women—have cooperated in making possible this annual event which pays tribute to the late Earle Weeks, a charter member of the District A. A. U. when it was organized in 1929 and its president from 1936 until his death, a few months ago. Previously Weeks had been associated with the South Atlantic A. A. U. and the American Olympic Committee.

Many Friends to Attend

Attendees tonight will include many long-time friends and admirers of the man considered by many the greatest booster amateur athletics ever had locally. Outstanding among these will be Mrs. Cora Weeks, widow of Earle Weeks and also a friend to amateur sport.

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band will provide the music. A loud speaker has been installed and will be manned by E. Joseph Aronoff, one of Earle Weeks' closest friends, who will keep the spectators posted on the progress of the events.

100 Participants Expected

Approximately 100 natators will participate in eight events tonight—four men's and as many women's. The men will seek honors in the 100-yard free style, 200-yard breast stroke, 150-yard back stroke and 200-yard free style; and the women in the 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, 100-yard back stroke and 200-yard free style.

Huge perpetual trophies will have the names of the winners of tonight's open events and six District winners engraved upon them. Gold and silver medals bearing a likeness of Weeks will reward the first, second and third place winners of each feature.

Lorraine Fischer, one of the outstanding women swimmers of the Nation, will seek new honors in the 100-yard breast stroke event. She is guest of the Shoreham Swimming Club and formerly of New York University.

She Holds 19 Records

Miss Fischer recently set a new record while sweeping honors in a major Canadian swimming tournament. She holds 19 American records and has won 43 championships, including 4 consecutive victories in the President's Cup swim here.

Peggy Pate, 15-year-old girl swimmer from the Goldsboro (N. C.) Athletic Association, is entered in the same event, and is expected to give Miss Fischer a rousing run for supremacy.

Washington Boys Club, Shoreham and Ambassador Swimming Clubs, Baltimore Knights of Columbus, Washington Golf and Country Club, Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., the Goldsboro (N. C.) Athletic Association and Plainfield (N. J.) Athletic Club are prominent among the organizations which will be represented.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $1150; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

*Travelalong	113	Quiz Baby	118
*Omaha Mike	113	*Silver Acres	113
Signal Tower	118	*Bolma	113
*Flight Over	113	Long Straw	118
Timothy C.	118	*Edahsate	113
Paul A.	118	Donegal	118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Ho Hum	108	Richard W.	113
Colleen M.	109	Greenock Flame	110
*Buckie Down	108	*Miss Addie	105
Tea Clipper	113	Bus Girl	108
*Flying Ned	108	*Quick Baker	110
Spare Room	110	*Flying Junior	110
Gent	113	Is I Ain't	113

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1150; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Louste	110	Linwood Belle	115
‡Mac's Quest	118	‡Mildred R.	115
†Ras O'Neill	115	China Lady	115
Wellesta	115	Ellen Mist	115
Bowling Lady	115	Lucky Spot	115
Famous Lady	115	‡Nat's Reward	115
*Buck Patch	113	‡Doris L.	115

†Parason Stable entry.
‡Medfield Farm entry.
‡K. D. Kolseth entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mindeful	106	Savings Bank	111
Aunt Millie	109	No 'Count	115
Prince A. O.	111	Parfait Amour	106
Macsat	113	Naval Reserve	111
Unigone	106	*Muddy Run	106
Crack Timber	114		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Grey Wolf	111	*Heathtown	106
Weesgone	111	*Grand Party	113
Big Chance	115	Guile	118
Whisper	111	Tide's In	111
True Heart	106	*Chance Run	106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1550; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Flashalong	116	Landslide	112
‡Belmike	116	‡Darby Du	120
Bonheur	116	‡Get Off	116
Little Monarch	116		

†T. P. Bledsoe entry.
‡W. W. Waters entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fair-Ernest	118	Michigan Sun	113
Gloryland	107	*Sea Foam	103
*Woodvale Lass	108	Wanna Hygro	108
Jelwell	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lady's Count	113	*‡Majorette	103
*Shaheen	108	Waddy	113
Bored	108	*Zoey	108
Grand Venture	108	In Dutch	113
I Bid	113	‡Broiler	113
‡Girl	113	Ovande	113
Idle Fancies	108	*Winged Pharisah	108
*Gold Bill	113	Grand Day	118

†F. Cooper and Mrs. D. McDermid entry.
‡W. W. Hazzard and Alfred Gerald entry.

In Thick of Tonight's Swim

Ensign Helen Perry of the United States WAVES (left) strokes along with Helen Morgan, right, as they put in some preliminary licks preparatory to tonight's participation on the A. Earle Weeks Memorial Swim at the Takoma pool. Both will represent the Shoreham Swimming Club.

Navy Teams Barred From Bowl Contests

Knox Announces Long List of Regulations For Naval Stations, V-12s in Colleges

A Navy football team may lambast every opponent it meets this fall, but it won't play in any bowl contests.

This was among a long list of Navy sports regulations announced by Navy Secretary Knox in preparation for the service's coming football and basketball season. The rules do not apply to midshipmen at Annapolis, the Associated Press reported.

"Navy teams," the department announced unequivocally, "will not be permitted to engage in bowl or similar contests, and individuals in the Navy who have been or are prominent in sports will not be permitted to engage in contests or sports away from their stations except as members of a team representing the activity."

Order Sent to All Units

The regulations, sent to commanding officers of all Naval Units in the Continental United States, also set strict territorial limits for games played away from home bases.

"All athletic contests in which Navy teams participate," the department said, "will be played with opponents from within the same area, delineated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (N. C. A. A.) in its districting of the Nation, as that within which the Navy activity is located. In no case, however, may an individual or team be permitted to participate in any contest which requires absence from the Navy activity for 48 hours or more, exclusive of air transportation."

An example of the application of that regulation, the Navy said, "would be that a team representing a Navy activity in South Carolina would be limited in selection of opponents to those within the third N. C. A. A. district."

V-12's Won't Represent Navy

Seamen in the specialized training program (V-12) may participate in intercollegiate sports, Knox said, "as representatives of the college to which they are assigned, and not as representatives of the Navy."

Freshmen in the first term of V-12 training, however, will not be permitted to take part in any extra-curricular activity.

The War Department has ruled against participation in sports by its soldiers in the Nation's colleges chiefly because of lack of time in crowded courses.

Takoma Park Tandems Win Tennis Titles

Takoma Park playgrounds racquet welders were the winners in both the girls' and boys' senior doubles matches in the finals of the District Recreation Department Neighborhood Playground Tournament at Takoma Recreation Center yesterday.

Virginia Conner and Peggy Belgarde of Takoma were the winners of the girls' senior doubles, handily defeating Clara Biar and Clara Martfield of Georgetown, 6—2 and 6—2.

In the boys' senior doubles Leonard Solomon and Olin Newton of Takoma blasted Mike Burgess and Jack Graham of Georgetown by 6—3, 6—2 scores.

Clara Biar of Georgetown beat Virginia Conner of Takoma, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3, in the senior girls' singles and Eugene Griffin of Takoma defeated Jack George of Edgewood, 6—4, 6—4.

Cox's Statement Blasts Harris

HARRIS From Page 10.

that way. We wish to emphasize that he was to be given the opportunity of resigning if he wished to do so."

Cox went on to say that Grimes explained to Harris and Earl Whitehill, the coach who was dismissed with him, "the unfortunate manner in which the news of their dismissal had been given the newspapers before they had an opportunity of resigning or before they had received news of it."

The club president touched upon the players' strike prior to a night game in St. Louis, and said in conclusion:

"If the directors had any doubt, which they do not have, as to the wisdom of their action in dismissing Mr. Harris, any such doubt would have been removed by Mr. Harris' conduct in regard to the strike and the statements he has made since that time."

Standard Beats Briggs

Standard Linen Supply, the District softball champions, took both ends of a double-header from the Briggs Sausage ten, 1 to 0 and 8 to 2, on Burroughs Field yesterday. Ben Rubin pitched two-hit ball in the opening shutout and Milton Genderson knocked in the winning run.

Minor League Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Games

Buffalo	101	000	000	—2	8	1
Jersey City	203	001	10x	—7	12	1

Roscoe, Ott and Denning, Hahn; Coombs and Steiner.

Montreal	010	300	000	—4	8	2
Syracuse	010	020	000	—3	5	0

Flowers and Castro; Carter, Blackburn and West.

Toronto	200	000	000	2—3	6	0
Newark	000	200	000	0—2	4	10

Hamlin, Shuman and Crompton; Dubiel, Page and Garbark.

Rochester	001	110	310	—7	14	3
Baltimore	003	000	23x	—8	12	2

Hutchinson, Trotter and Burmeister; Vanslate, Gromek and Becker, Pare.

Second Games

Toronto	500	120	—8	12	2
Newark	000	000	—0	5	0

Sullivan, Kress and Williams; Roser, Marleau and Crowin.

Buffalo	000	120	0—3	6	1
Jersey City	000	200	0—2	5	1

Parkhurst and Hahn; Voiselle and Fleitas.

Rochester	200	000	0—2	6	1
Baltimore	000	001	0—1	4	2

Donnelly and Rice; Calvert, Swift and Becker.

Montreal	100	000	001	000	—2	10	2
Syracuse	001	000	001	001	—3	12	1

Barney and Howell; Delacruz, Nelson and Rice.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, 5-14; Sacramento, 2-10.
Los Angeles, 13-1; San Diego, 2-3.
Portland, 2-3; Hollywood, 1-4.
Seattle, 3; Oakland, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Montgomery, 6-4; Birmingham, 3-2.
Atlanta, 2-9; New Orleans, 1-7.
Memphis, 6; Knoxville, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games

Indianapolis	000	000	000	—0	4	1
Kansas City	120	000	01x	—4	8	2

Fletcher, Rich (8) and Schlueter; Reis and Glenn.

Columbus	010	204	010	—8	16	0
Minneapolis	400	010	002	—7	8	2

Wilks, Barrett (9) and Garagiola; Carpenter, Bain (6) and Rolandson.

Louisville	000	100	001	—2	11	0
Milwaukee	100	000	000	—1	6	1

Deutsch, Lucier (9) and Doyle; Fleming and Helf.

Toledo	030	000	000	—	3	11	1
St. Paul	420	400	00x	—10	14	1

Hanning, Kimberlin (5) and Hayworth; Rudolph and Blasmire.

Second Games

Indianapolis	000	000	0—0	1	0
Kansas City	000	200	x—2	5	0

Jeffcoat and Schlueter; Hausmann and Smith.

Louisville	101	000	1—	3	8	1
Milwaukee	024	202	x—10	12	0

Brown, J. Bowman (3) and Millers; Berry, Norbert (4) and Helf, Pruett (2).

Toledo	100	000	0—1	7	1
St. Paul	010	000	1—2	5	0

Hanning, Kimberlin (5) and Hayworth; Rudolph and Blasmire.

Columbus	200	000	0—2	6	1
Minneapolis	003	100	x—4	4	2

Burkhart, Barrett and Heath; Fyle and Blaso.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 6-4; Elmira, 5-3.
Scranton, 8-9; Utica, 0-3.
Binghamton, 1-1; Springfield, 0-0.
Wilkes-Barre, 10-4; Albany, 10-1.

Sewell Pitches Bucs to Split With Braves

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1.—Truett Banks (Rip) Sewell's 35-year-old right arm continued its mastery of National League batters today as he stopped the Boston Braves with three singles for a 7-to-1 victory in the second game of a double-header after his Pittsburgh Pirate mates dropped the first, 6 to 3, in 10 innings.

It was Sewell's seventeenth victory this seson, aganist two losses, and was his eleventh in a row.

The Pirates scored a run in the fifth inning of the opener and added two more in the sixth, enough for the victory, when Pete Coscarart singled and Jim Russell tripled. Russell scored when Johnny Barrett was tossed out at first. Another run in the seventh and three runs in the eighth that sent Dave Odom to the showers put the game on ice for the Bucs.

The Braves jumped on long Johnny Gee in the tenth inning of the opener to put the winning runs on base before he was relieved by Max Butcher. Tommy Holmes, who got two of the Braves' three singles off Sewell, got his third hit to start the game-winning rally. Singles by Charlie Workman and Chester Ross, a sacrifice by Phil Masi and a single by Kirby Farrell, off Butcher, brought in the three runs.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	4	0	3	3	Coscar't,2b	4	0	4	4
Holmes,cf	4	3	2	0	Russell,lf	5	4	0	0
W'kman,rf	4	4	2	0	V.Rob'ts,rf	4	1	1	0
Nieman,lf	1	2	2	0	Barrett,rf	1	1	0	0
*Kluttz	1	1	0	0	Elliott,3b	4	1	1	5
Ross,lf	1	1	0	0	Fitcher,1b	4	1	12	0
Masi,c	3	0	3	0	Gustine,ss	5	0	4	6
Farrell,1b	5	1	16	0	DiMagg'o,cf	4	1	2	0
W'mann,ss	5	2	1	3	Lopez,c	4	1	6	1
Burns,3b	2	0	0	4	Get,p	4	0	0	1
Heltzel,3b	1	0	0	3	Butcher,p	0	0	0	1
Tobin,p	4	0	1	0					
Totals	37	13	30	19	Totals	39	10	30	18

*Batted for Nieman in eighth.

Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2—6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Ryan, Holmes (3), Workman, Ross, Elliott, Fletcher, DiMaggio. Errors—Gustine, Burns, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Workman (2), Fletcher, DiMaggio, Russell, Kluttz, Ross, Farrell (2). Two-base hits—Holmes, Workman, Elliott, Fletcher, DiMaggio. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Burns, Workman, Masi. Double plays—Burns to Ryan to Farrell, Gustine to Coscarart to Fletcher, Elliott to Fletcher, Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls Off Gee, 3; off Tobin, 1. Struck out—By Tobin, 3; by Gee, 4. Hit by—Off Gee, 12 in 9⅓ innings; off Butcher, 1 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Gee. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes.

Second Game

Boston	000	000	001	—1	3	0
Pittsburgh	000	012	13x	—7	10	0

Odom, McFayden (8) and Kluttz; Sewell and Baker.

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Mininisse	115	Enlistee	115
‡Best Birthday	115	Kenty Boy	115
Leo McLaughlin	115	*Vanor	110
Viva Teddy	115	Restoration	115
*Whataplay	110	†Yutan	115
Valdina Perion	110	Fast Message	115
Roman Red	115	*Bolo's Choice	110
Victory Feet	115	Quaker	115
Soldier's Cap	115	*Old Kentuck	110

†Fairbanks and Firestone entry.
‡French Lick Farm and Walmac Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Purple Heart	116	Robin's Crown	116
*Paragram	111	*Little Alice	104
Alterry	109	Arnel	116
Alger	116	Onecbill	112
Bosweco	112	*Sahara Arab	104
*Dog Daze	104	Speedy Show	109
Valdina Minica	109	Peas	109
Painter	116	*Busy Ellen	104

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Silver B.	110	Sonny O. B.	106
*Listing	106	*Blue Orchid	108
Snooks Winners	110	*Epaminondus	105
Pell Mell	110	*Very True	109
*Querous	109	Rolling Ball	110
Neddie's Hero	118	*Courtil	106
Town Victory	102	Kenosha	105
*Dancing Light	109	Saxonian	114
Doug Bradshaw	110	*Panjab	108

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

The Captain	115	†Shake Sir	115
Captain Eddie	115	Shut Up	115
Rattle De Band	115	My Boy	115
†Boss Bull	115	*Hold All	110
Shining Deed	115	Last Roll	115
Reyes	115	Hy Gato	115
Senator T.	115	Twist	115
Loyal	115	Observer	115
Wild Rice	115	Wrightwood	115

†Headley and Haggin II entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Active	112	Be Brief	112
Flaming Chance	110	Fad	107
Valdina Foe	115	†Insecurity	115
Alcest	112	Edawsa	112
Her Guardian	115	†Country Gent	112
Unknown Reward	115	*‡Playground	107

†C. Luck entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

First Prize	114	*Daily Trouble	106
Cabin Creek	113	*Sales Talk	112
Sir Jeffrey	117	Wishbone	117
Miss Ethel	106	*Frank's Boy	109
Contradiction	117		

SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Real Sad	101	Kanopolis	103
Doll Baby	105	*Anxiety	110
After School	107	Gem W.	110
*Hills Palm	112	Drollon	117
*Basileus	106	Hopeful Reward	108
Modwena	108	Wise Dean	102
Gild Mike	113	Bonamo	110
Displayer	120	Distant Isle	102
Strombus	113	Impenetrable	110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Southland Miss	106	*Valdina Rex	103
Amy's Third	111	Troth	106
*K. Sugar Roll	107	Hot Spark	114
Midall	114	Dads	111
Right Carla	106	*Iron Works	106
Camps First	111	Chislam	108
Just for Fun	109	*Cideam	106
*Diavolo Belle	110	*Sal Old Pal	110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Carmel Boy	114	*Van Man	105
*Hot Iron	113	*Epiget	108
Hermina B.	105	Greville	110
Holly	105	Black One	110
*Gay Hour	105	Chocolate Maid	109
Flourtown	110	Jeffersontown	110
*Hi Kid	109	Subdue	110
*Hazel Lee	108	*Oakmont	105
Vain Captain	118	*Surgeon Dick	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

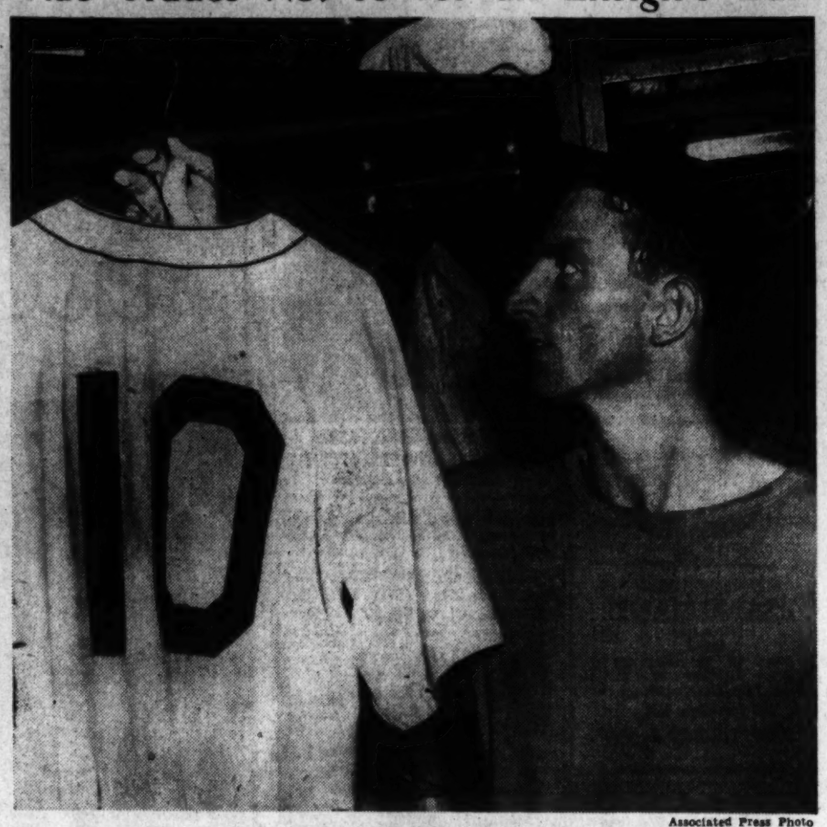
WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Quaker, Old Kentuck, Yutan.
2—Purple Heart, Dog Daze, Bosweco.
3—Sonny O. B., Neddie's Hero, Doug Bradshaw.
4—Reyes, Headley and Haggin Entry, Attle de Bang.
5—Flaming Chance, Alcest, Unknown Reward.
6—Cabin Creek, Contradiction, Sales Talk.
7—Displayer, Hill's Palm, Doll Baby.
8—Just for Fun, K. Sugar Roll, Sal Old Pal.
9—Flourtown, Carmel Boy, Surgeon Dick.
Best bet—PURPLE HEART.
—Louisville Times (F).

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Signal Tower, Donegal, Omaha Mike.
2—Is I Ain't, Colleen M., Greenock Flame.
3—Medfield Farm Entry, China Lady, Famous Lady.
4—Prince A. O., No 'Count, Crack Timber.
5—Grey Wolf, Grand Party, Weesgone.
6—Waters Entry, Bledsoe Entry, Bonheur.
7—Fair-Ernest, Jelwell, Sea Foam.
8—Espay, Shaheen, Waddy.
Best bet—GREY WOLF.
—Louisville Times (F).

Rae Trades No. 10 for an Ensign's Bar



Associated Press Photo

Rae Scarborough, who moved up to a starter's role on the Nats' pitching staff from relief work, hung up No. 10 for the last time for the duration yesterday as he reports Tuesday for duty as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy. Scarborough beat the Browns in the first game, 5-3.

Nats Wallop Browns Twice, Second, 20-6

NATS, From Page 10.

this: Clary doubled left, Case singled to center, Vernon walked, Moore doubled to center, Priddy singled to left, Spence doubled to center (knocking Potter out), Sullivan drew a walk from Kramer, Giuliani singled to left, and Mertz got the seventh run home on a double-play ball.

The only Nat who went hitless in the game was Sullivan, who drew three walks and was hit by a pitched ball. Gerry Priddy collected four singles which did his batting average no harm.

Vernon Homers

In the opening game, Mickey Vernon was the first guy to serve notice that the Nats were going to be hot stuff. After Case singled in the first inning, Vernon presented Scarborough with a 2-0 lead by lifting his home run over the right field wall. A bit later the Nats made it 3-0 on Gene Moore's double to left and Priddy's single to center.

Bob Muncrief settled down thereafter and held the Nats scoreless until the sixth, but Scarborough continued to be very tough with the Browns. The only run he allowed for eight innings was in the third when Clift, who reached base on Sullivan's fumble, scored on Laabs' triple to center.

Scarborough himself drove in a run for the Nats with a single to center in the sixth, and in the seventh they got another one after Case beat out a bunt and Moore sacrificed. Case stole third and scored on Priddy's fly.

Hayes in Pinch

Into the ninth, Scarborough took a 5-to-1 lead, but the Browns had a punch left. Christman singled and with two out Pinch Hitter Frankie Hayes walloped a two-run homer into the left-field seats. Gutterride followed with a single, but the Browns got no more out of the inning.

The ball game was enlivened by squabbles with the umpires. Stephens bumped into Vernon rounding first on a hit in the sixth and the Browns protested that it was interference. Umpire Grieve overruled Umpire Rue and sent Stephens to second, whereupon the Nats squawked. Stephens was hurt in the collision and later left the game.

In the next inning, when Case broke for third on a steal, Grieve ruled him safe on a balk. Whereupon the Browns squawked violently. Pitcher Al Hollingsworth laid hands on Grieve and got himself chucked out of the game. It was all very exciting.

Case, Apparently Out, Gets Steal on Balk

George Case, apparently out on an attempted steal of third in the first game yesterday, received credit for a stolen base despite the fact he was declared safe on a balk by Pitcher Al Hollingsworth of the Browns.

The play was officially scored both as a balk and a stolen base, with the scoring rules specifically providing such a decision on theory that the act of stealing precipitated the balk by the pitcher.

Legion Junior Series

P.-F. P.	AB	H	O	A	Costello	AB	H	O	A
McD'ld,2b	1	0	1	1	Kr'kins,cf	3	0	0	0
*O'H'a,2b	2	0	2	0	Ray,ss	3	0	1	4
Hale,3b	4	1	2	1	Bisden,1b	3	1	10	0
Dinkin,lf	3	0	0	0	Rook,lf	4	1	0	0
Wright,c	4	0	6	0	Tim'ns,3b	3	1	1	3
Sinnatro,rf	4	0	1	0	Barley,rf	2	0	0	0
Jasper,1b	4	1	4	1	Colbert,rf	1	0	0	0
Jowers,cf	4	2	2	0	Petter,3b	3	1	2	6
B'd'burg,ss	3	0	2	2	Poriner,c	3	1	11	0
George,p	3	1	1	1	Barnshaw,p	4	1	0	1
					‡Wiser	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	24	6	Totals	30	6	27	11

*O'Hara ran for McDonald in third.
†Wiser batted for Barley in sixth.

Police-Fire	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Costello	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	x—5

Belmont Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Sunover	110	Ariel Flight	118
Seal Rock	110	Bomb Berlin	114
*Two Fold	111	Mark Omen	110
Francis Marion	118	*Sonnet Key	105
Quarter Moon	118	Balflor	110
Adelphia	114	Jack Dove	110
*Mad Anthony	100	Sixteen Cents	118
Beach Head	118	Rapid Fire	118

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Calatan	113	Eight Rolls	113
*Fluorescent	106	At Play	118
*Recognize	117	Airy Goer	118
Designator	118	Roman Flag	118
*Manamaid	110	Umbril	108
Ute	108	Light o' Morn	108
Blazing Heat	113	Shipmate	113
Stimstone	113	Scotch Trap	113
Classic Beauty	108	Ladies First	108
*Flying Torpedo	108	Total Eclipse	118

THIRD RACE—About one and one-half miles; purse, $1500; special weights; hurdle race; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Village Chimes	142	†Novice	135
Norse II	148	King Oberon	142
My Echo	148	‡Lady's Mantle	130
†High Tint	130	Rice Cake	148
Mateson	142	Little Ripple	137
†Post Haste	142	Maryland Morn	148
‡Art School	135		

†G. H. Bostwick and Mrs. D. P. Barrett and Mrs. L. E. Stoddard entry.
‡Montpelier entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; Contessa Class C Handicap; purse, $2000; for 3-year-olds.

Post's Consensus

BELMONT PARK

1—Mad Anthony, Ariel Flight, Sonnet Key.
2—Blazing Heat, Designator, Roman Flag.
3—Mateson, Post Haste, Rice Cake.
4—Clickety Clack, Little Diana, Mercy.
5—Faro Queen, Nanuet, Tit for Tat.
6—Royal Nap, Corydon, Grey Wing.
7—Raglan, Surf Rider, Yankee Cousin.
8—Rolled Shirt, County Cork, Notes.
Best bet—RAGLAN.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Donegal, Bonie, Long Straw.
2—Bus Girl, Ho Hum, Buckie Down.
3—China Lady, Mildred R., Famous Lady.
4—Mindful, Unimond, No 'Count.
5—Grand Party, Guile, Big Chance.
6—Get Off, Darby Du, Little Monarch.
7—Sea Foam, Gloryland, Jelwell.
8—In Dutch, Gold Bill, Waddy.
Best bet—GRAND PARTY.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Fast Message, What a Play, Leo McLaughlin.
2—Robins Crown, Valdina Minica, Purple Heart.
3—Listing, Rolling Ball, Guereus.
4—Wrightwood, Shake Sir, Shot Up.
5—Fad, Playground, Country Gent.
6—Contradiction, Wishbone, Cabincreek.
7—Bastieus, Doll Baby, Hill's Palm.
8—Sal Old Pal, Right Carla, Southland Miss.
Sub—Hot Iron, Flourtown, Vain Captain.
Best bet—CONTRADICTION.

Three Holes-in-One Feature Golf Results

Joe Wilson Wins George Diffenbaugh Cup Play at Kenwood Club With 138 Net Total

Three golfers who enjoyed the first-time thrills of a hole-in-one figured in the reports yesterday from Woodmont and Washington Golf and Country Club, with the perfect shots by Charles Shulman at the Bethesda Club and by Dr. G. M. Spitler and W. E. McDonald at Washington.

Shulman arched a seven-iron into the cup on the eighth at Woodmont in a round with Ned Bord, Harry Brown and Sam Galanty. The par three measures 130 yards.

The ace oddity at Washington was belated in being received but that takes none of the credit for the perfect shot makers. Dr. Spitler's was a backspin job, the ball hitting over the green on the 174-yard par three eleventh, bounding back onto the carpet and rolling into the cup.

McDonald, secretary to Senator Robert Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, choked a long club and pushed his shot to the edge of the green from where it galloped uphill into the hole.

KENWOOD

Joe Wilson came through with two of his best rounds of golf since winning the club championship two years ago in capturing the George Diffenbaugh trophy play at Kenwood, adding an even par 71 yesterday to his previous 73 for a 144 gross total, minus six handicap strokes for a 138.

M. Parker Nolan's second best gross score of 78-72, 150 was good for low gross as Wilson took the low net award.

Other net winners were Chester Hennigan, 79-80, 18, 141; Sam O'Neal, 80-83, 20, 143; Sam Carpenter, 80-81, 18, 143; Dr. Noah Pomeroy, 78-83, 18, 143; C. P. Redick, 83-75, 14, 144; H. H. Clines, 76-76, 8, 144, and H. D. Barker, 89-91, 36, 144.

WASHINGTON

Edward L. Duffies was low net scorer in Washington's handicap sweepstakes play, posting a 79-18, 61, to W. E. DeCourcy's 78-14, 64. Harold H. Hair was gross winner with two-over par 72 to Richard S. Murphy's 77.

Play advanced to the semifinals in the Horton Cup tournament at Washington, the match play event for the 12 to 17 handicapped players. W. C. Clever defeated R. E. Hotze, 1 up; H. F. Lawson won over A. H. Walter, 4 and 3; R. W. Ayers defeated Lafayette Franklin, 3 and 1, and R. L. Hutchinson defeated Leo Murrell, 4 and 3.

INDIAN SPRING

Dave Silverman continued the eagle streak among the Indian Spring club members with a deuce on the par four fourth hole, dropping an eight-iron shot into the cup while playing with Jules Randleman.

Seven D. C. Juniors Play in Baltimore

Washington junior golfers make up only 7 of the 59 entries in the seventh annual Maryland

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PLUS
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AT THE ORGAN
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
The Nationally Known
Maytair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MR. CHAN COMES TO WASHINGTON. Peter Chan, a Chinese from Manhattan, will head the new Lotus revue, opening today. He's a singer, an accordionist, a comedian. Giggle promising, too, are the Two Wiles who transform themselves into such diverse characters as Carmen Miranda and Groucho Marx without leaving the floor. Stepping will be cared for by Ciel Charles, Russian ballerina and the Lotus Buds who propose to do an oriental "Scimitar Dance."

Today's "must" is El Patio, where the Valero Sisters and their band will open a three-week engagement lasting until August 23, when Adrian Rollini rolls in.

ALLERGIES! Dardanelle, fawn-eyed girl maestro of Mayfair, is taking shots to cure her allergies foi wool, feathers, dust. In order to determine Dardanelle's exact allergies it was necessary for her to take 114 test shots. And is she punctured! But not on her lovely arms, dearies.

MARCELLA HENDRICKS, the new midnight warbler of the Mayflower Lounge

DOUBLE DUTY BOYS. All of Jack Neal's Banner Boys at Hi Hat have two jobs. Bassist Earl Messerly has a barber shop in Mount Rainier, Guitarist Bruce Whipp is also a newspaper distributor, Violinist Art Lee (who'll open on August 9) is a shoe store manager. Maestro Neal dourly says, "Think I'll open a gift shoppe."

Denny McCurtin, handy with both a shillelah and song, opens his fourth week today as emcee of the Casino Royal. Manager Huey Liang says that in Denny he thinks he's found the right successor for "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer.

TOP PUFFAWMANCES. Niftiest song rendition of the year is certainly "Barnacle Bill, the Sailor," as done by Topsy and Eva Duncan at the Troika. It has everything—melody, laughs, tempo—is a perfect illustration of why Topsy and Eva have been headliners these many years . . . Shouts, whistles and table banging are the tributes paid bouncing Bibi Osterwald of the Willard Roof "meller" shows. Wishing the best to the Willard Players, we still can't help hoping that some Washington nitery kidnaps Bibi . . . And a neat financial performance is that of Roberta, soignee seeress of Treasure Island, who'se just collected a down payment of $975 on an invention which, for all we know, she envisioned in her crystal ball.

RESTAURANT NEWS. Jeff Ford, owner of the Lafayette Hotel, who has bought the Parrott, is planning to reopen its airy garden for outdoor dining . . . There are five French chefs who cook a l'Americaine in Olmsted's kitchens. They hail from Nice, Algiers, Brittany, Tunisia and French Indo-China . . . The new menus at Ruby Foo's are decorated with thoughts on dining by Yuan Mei, eighteenth century Chinese philosopher. Burt's Trans-Lux is beating the rationing problem with delicious specialties concocted of eggs, sweetbreads, brains, liver and frog legs . . . "Mammas" are important at Restaurant "823" — meaning "Mamma" Carla who greets you and is an expert at party arranging, and silver curled "Mamma" Belle who's been at the spot since it started.

A canary with real wings is Jean LaRue of Restaurant "400." She planned to Detroit to see her mammy and pappy over the weekend, will be back tonight, even if she has to sit on a general's lap, priorities being what they are.

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Calf's Liver
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Dessert
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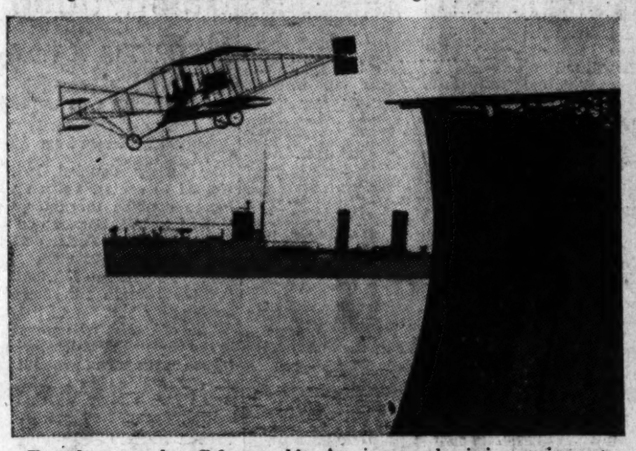
36 Years with Our Air Forces

YESTERDAY

The world's first military airplane. American army aviation was born August 1, 1907, when the army created a Division of Aeronautics of the Signal Corps. Two years later, on August 2, 1909, the plane pictured was purchased from the Wright Brothers. It averaged 42.6 miles per hour over a five mile course. Shown in foreground are Lt. Frank P. Lahm and Orville Wright.

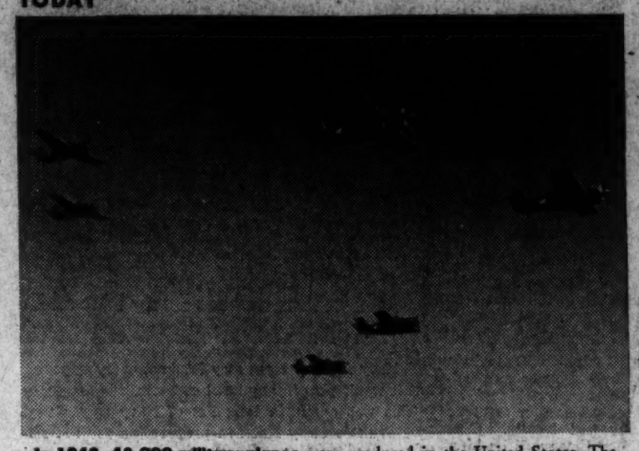


First plane to take off from a ship. American naval aviation got its start when Eugene Ely made this successful flight from an improvised runway on the U.S.S. *Birmingham* on November 14, 1910.

The start of aerial bombing. Phil. O. Parmalee and Lt. M. S. Crissy launch the first explosive ever to be dropped from an airplane. The place: San Francisco. The date: January, 1911.

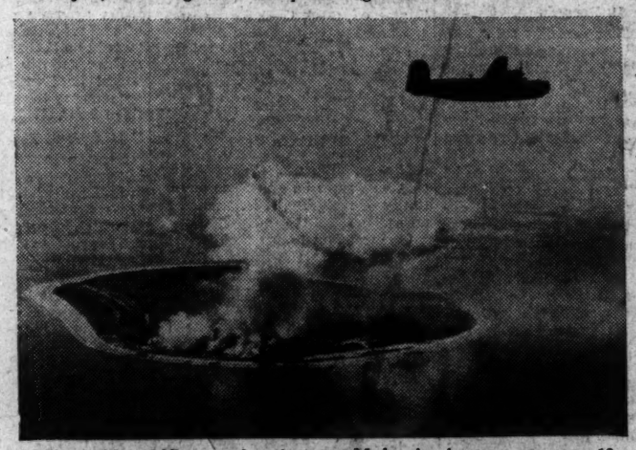
First airplane to carry a machine gun. This picture was taken at College Park, Maryland, on June 7th or 8th, 1912. In the plane are Capt. C. DeF. Chandler and Lt. Roy T. Kirtland.

TODAY

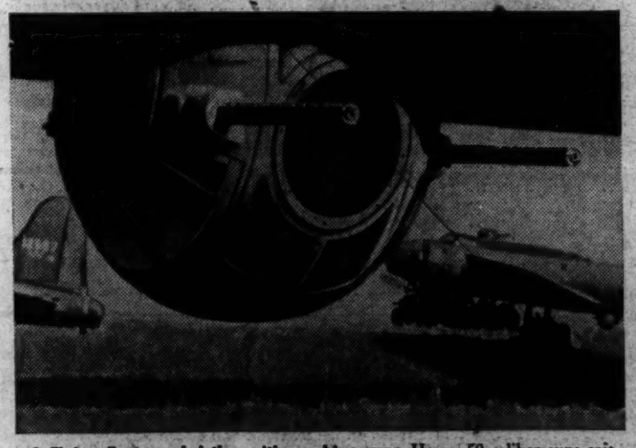


In 1942, 48,000 military planes were produced in the United States. The Grumman Wildcats pictured have a top speed of over 300 miles an hour. This great advance in military aviation was largely made possible by the *peacetime* development of better engines, better instruments, and better aerodynamics for transport and military planes.

Today's carrier-based planes hit hard. Their striking power can be judged from the presidential unit citation of the U.S.S. *Enterprise:* "did sink or damage on her own a total of 35 Japanese vessels and shoot down a total of 185 Japanese aircraft." In co-operation with another carrier, the *Enterprise* sank 4 carriers, 3 destroyers, and damaged 1 battleship and 2 light cruisers.



A Consolidated Liberator lays its eggs. Modern bombers can carry up to 10 tons of bombs. Using Sperry Bombsight a well-trained bombardier can land four tons of TNT smack in the middle of a target no more than 100 yards square.



A Flying Fortress bristles with machine guns. Heavy 50 caliber guns spit death from nose, tail, waist, and turrets. Sperry top and belly turrets have Sperry computing sights which automatically compute the range and lead enemy planes as a hunter leads a duck. The top and belly turrets in every Flying Fortress are hydraulically powered by the Vickers division of Sperry to enable gunners to turn turrets with pressure of a finger.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1943 1B

Lightning Strikes Twice

Medford, Oreg. (AP).—Forest service lookout man Francis Bush didn't wait for the third strike.

Lightning struck his lookout post, starting a fire in nearby timber. Dazed but unhurt, he lifted the telephone to report the blaze. A second bolt hit the telephone. Again Bush escaped injury. This time he jumped into his car and drove for help to extinguish the fire.

Housing Ruse Works

Macon, Ga. (AP).—For several weeks, G. Roy Bethune has had friends on the lookout for a house to rent in war-crowded Macon, but neither friends nor ads produced results. Finally he wrote the same letter to about 20 of his friends, expressing thanks, but adding "if we do not have a house by September, we are moving in with you."

It worked. Bethune has a house.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Commissions in Navy Are Still Available

You can still get a commission in the Navy. The Navy needs officer candidates badly, in fact. A large number of vacanices exist in the general service branch. Those accepted will be given training before being assigned. No special technical knowledge is required. Here are the qualifications: Muse be between 19 and 35, should hold a college degree if under 30 or should have a minimum of two years of college plus a record of work progress if over 30, must possess officer-like qualities, be mentally, morally and physically acceptable, and must be able to see at a minimum of 15/20 in each eye, correctible to 20/20.

KLUTTZ

Men from 19 to 50 can get commissions in the Supply Corps of the Naval Reserve. Candidates must have college training with experience in such fields as purchasing, shipping, stock control, warehousing or administration. A few vacancies for men between 19 and 50 are open in several other Navy branches. Applicants, if successful, will be given commissions from ensign to lieutenant commander, depending on age and work records. Federal employes must be able to get a release from their agencies. Those who can't get the release can appeal to the central War Manpower deferment committee. Make applications for commissions at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1320 G Street Northwest. The Army, as reported here several days ago, will commission men from civilian ranks who possess specialized technical knowledge.

On the menu at the Children's Bureau, of all places, the other day for lunch was "naked babies." Someone, it seems, got a few letters mixed up when he was trying to spell "baked beans." And they say the sale of beans was very poor that day . . . The Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee appears to have at last hired a top-flight investigator. He's Frank L. Roland, who's responsible for some of the efficient methods used by insurance companies . . . War Times, the weekly newspaper for War Department employes, is catching considerable criticism. Many division chiefs never did like the idea of giving up their own publications for the weekly newspaper and they don't believe War Times answers the need.

CSC Protection Sought

War Manpower and War Production Board jobs soon will be brought under strict Civil Service rules and regulations. Both agencies it's reported, have asked for it, apparently as a protection against politicians. Office of Price Administration was the first agency to be brought in under the more rigid peace-time merit provision. Under the war service regulations it's possible for Federal agencies to hire, to a great extent, whomsoever they please. But under the stricter peacetime provision, exams will be held for vacancies and one of the three highest on the register must be chosen . . . I'll soon be taking a short vacation and I'd like to get Federal workers to write The Federal Diary during my absence, as they did last year. Guest columns should be between 750 and 850 words. Write about anything you please. Newsy and humorous columns are preferred. The Post will pay $10 for each column used.

ARMY ORDNANCE NOTES: Employe turnover has been cut sharply. It's now less than 2 per cent a month, which is excellent. The high was more than 6 per cent a month . . . The staff is down, too. It's now around 3400, which is 27 per cent below the peak reached last fall . . . but the work board is the same. Ordnance was the first large bureau in War Department to install a suggestion system for its employes. More than 100 employe ideas were considered last week and several employes are up for cash awards . . . Ordnance has 254,000 employes in the field, mainly in industrial establishments, and another half million are making implements of war under ordnance direction in private war plants . . . Ordnance solved its typist and stenographer shortage by training its own employes to do better work. More than 700 were graduated from Ordnance's own stenographic training school in the Pentagon. The school is now closed and all needs have been met.

Navy employes at Indian Head would like to see that White House liberalized leave order made effective. They're allowed 11 days of annual leave for the entire year and if they're out on sick leave for more than four hours they must produce a doctor's certificate (at a cost of $2 to $5) or they're charged with annual leave . . . LETTER: "I work on the night shift and we are the forgotten people in Government. I suggest that employes be allowed to bring a radio to the office when the President speaks. It would be a morale builder.

Leadership Need Cited At G. U. Mass

Military Services Held for Trainees At Celebration in St. Ignatius' Honor

Comparing the times of Ignatius Loyola, the soldier saint, with those of today, Fr. Gerard F. Yates, S. J., yesterday challenged students at Georgetown University to answer the call for leadership.

He spoke to soldiers and civilians enrolled at the Hilltop campus, assembled in historic Dahlgren Chapel to attend high military mass honoring Saint Ignatius and offered for 4285 Georgetown men now in service and 27 dead in line of duty.

Appeal Is Specific

In the fifteenth century the world suffered from the wars of religion, and now we are suffering from a clash of ideologies, Father Yates said. He said that then, as now, there was a need for the type of leader Ignatius was.

He directed, also, a message to the more mature soldier students studying for foreign duty in the language, economics, history and sociology classes of the university, when he pointed out Ignatius began his academic training after he was 40 years old, attending Latin classes with small boys.

Corpl. Edwin Blanchard, Rochester, N. Y., sounded the bugle in accordance with military tradition during the elevation of the sacred host and elevation of the chalice.

Standing at either side of the chapel, before the long communion rail, were the standard bearers and color guards with their rifles, grim reminders of the war. Between them Georgetown's service flag of blue with gold stars hung from the oaken beams above.

Standard Bearers Serve

Standard bearers were Sergt. Francis J. Hoffman, Corning, N. Y., and Pvt. Benjamin Scherr, New York City, who carried the American and university flags. Color guards were Pvt. Richard Powers, Manchester, N. H., and Pvt. Edward J. McMorrow, Boston, Mass.

Fr. Philip V. Sullivan, S. J., student counselor, was celebrant, and Father Yates, professor of political science, deacon; John J. Scanlan, S. J., professor of classical languages, subdeacon.

Student participants in the mass were Daniel Gorman, master of ceremonies; John Mackey and John Quigley, acolytes; William Martell, William Smith, Patrick Tripe, James Weir, Victor Chilson, and Hunter Pierson, torchbearers; Charles Keegan, censer bearer; and Francis Smith, boat bearer.

The choir of Trinity Church, outside the gates of Georgetown, also participated.

Mass for St. Ignatius

High mass was celebrated at St. Aloysius Church yesterday in honor of the feast of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus. A special male choir under the direction of Malton Boyce of St. Matthews Cathedral sang the mass.

The Rev. George McAleer, S. J., was celebrant. He was assisted by the Rev. William Gibbons, S. J., as deacon, and the Rev. William McLoughlin, S. J., as sub deacon. The master of ceremonies was the Rev. Edward L. Allen, S. J., and the Rev. Matthew A. Rooney, S. J., delivered the panegyric.

Present were several newly ordained priests, formerly teachers at Gonzaga High School.

Chinese USO Club Dedicated

Post Staff Photo

AT CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.—Chinese-Americans in the armed forces and in Government service dedicated their own USO Club at the Central Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. Left to right—Marion Lee, Admiral Woodward, U. S. N., retired, presenting key; Mary Lee, Senator Burton of Ohio and Frances Wong

New Bomber Drive Opens In D. C. Today

Another giant Flying Fortress, born through public subscriptions, will ultimately join the two Government Girl warplanes on the fighting fronts, it was announced last night by Hallie Hill McCartney, president of the Blue Star Mothers of the District.

A goal of $350,000 to purchase the plane is to be raised by the sale of war bonds throughout this month.

The plane will be christened The Blue Star Mothers.

The plan is to begin this morning at 10 o'clock with a 30-minute broadcast over Station WINX.

Recalled from the British Embassy here from an extended air circuit of the Far West, Flight Lieut. D. H. Fox-Male, a veteran fighter pilot with 21 combat missions over France and Germany to his credit, will open the campaign as the principal speaker on the program.

In addition to his German-French missions, Fox-Male is a veteran of the Libyan, Tunisia and Mediterranean sectors. He was in the combined operations at Dieppe and the evacuation of Dunkerque.

Fox-Male will be greeted by Capt. F. A. Bradunes, on behalf of the Army Air Forces. H. A. Beuermann of the District War Finance Committee will make a brief appeal to Washington residents.

The Willard roof this evening will be host to Blue Star Mothers at a rally in the Music Hall where 350 reserved seat tickets for "East Lynne" will be given to anyone exchanging their stamp book for a war bond, Mrs. McCartney said.

The sister of the late Maj. Gen. Billy Mitchell will be the principal speaker. She is Ruth Mitchell, whose son, Pilot Officer John van Breda, R. A. F., was killed in action over Libya.

Ruth Mitchell, who served as an officer in the Serb-Chetnik guerilla forces under General Mihailovich, was a Nazi prisoner of war until exchanged.

When the Fortress "The Blue Mothers of the District of Columbia" goes into action it is planned to have natives of D. C. man it, according to Mrs. McCartney.

Victory Sidelights

Landis Lauds Civilian Defense, But Warns Against Relaxation

Civilian Defense in the average American community is so well organized that it is prepared to operate efficiently in event of any emergency OCD Director James M. Landis, said yesterday in a N. B. C. broadcast. He warned, however, the Axis might well decide to bomb some American cities because of the saturation bombing of German territory, despite the heavy loss to the raiding ships to be expected.

Landis warned the practice of treating air raid drills as either a game or nuisance was precisely the attitude our enemies wished to see the American people take.

Landis spoke on the A. F. of L. program "Labor for Victory."

Heat Treatment Shown

An exhibition of extinguishing incendiary bombs and treating victims for heat exhaustion was held yesterday afternoon on the national park property behind the Francis Junior High School between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Streets Northwest.

Auguste Hoffman, zone warden of Zone D, Civilian Defense Area 39, conducted the demonstration.

Six simulated incendiary bombs, manufactured locally, were used. Twenty spectators were present.

Band at Soldiers' Home

The United States Soldiers' Home Military Band, will play in the Home's bandstand at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow, Thursday and Saturday. The band is conducted by John S. M. Zimmerman, assisted by Franklin B. Charles.

Use This Volunteer Blank

and join your fellow citizens who are 'READY' in case of any emergency . . . in the Nation's Capital

'I DO MY PART'

I gladly volunteer to serve in the civilian defense service indicated below. I have indicated my first and second choice by the figures 1 and 2.

(6000) Air Raid Warden	.....	(100) Casualty Infor. Serv.	.....
(3500) Fire Guard	.....	(150) Decontamination Unit	....
(1500) Emer. Food-Housing	.....	(500) Stretcher Bearers (Med)	....
(300) Communications	.....	(3000) Auxiliary Police	.....
(700) Auxiliary Firemen	.....	(1400) Transportation Serv.	.....
(300) Rescue Service	.....	(3000) Messengers	.....

Name.....

Telephone No..... Address.....

Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian Defense, Room 526, District Building. "I Do My Part" badges will be delivered at enrollment booths only.

(Figures in parenthesis indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.)

Little Girl, Big Squash

Post Staff Photo

THEY'RE UPOS—Carol Rose Amante, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sofio Amante of the Manila House, 2422 K Street Northwest, shown with a giant upo, a sort of Filipino squash being grown in a victory garden in the rear of the Manila House. The upos are grown from seed shipped from the Philippines before the Jap invasion

City News in Brief

Stamp collectors from Washington and Baltimore, together with high dignitaries of the Pan American Union yesterday heard Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black commend Brazil on the one hundredth anniversary of the adhesive postage stamp.

On August 1, 1943, Brazil issued the first postage stamp of adhesive qualities, thus setting in motion an experiment since proven universally successful and adopted subsequently by every government in the Western Hemisphere.

"For having taken this lead in facilitating in the Americas this broader and more convenient exercise of the inalienable freedoms of expression, the people of Brazil are justly to be congratulated," declared Black.

Dr. Fernando Lolio, Minister Councilor of the Brazilian Embassy, thanked the Postoffice Department for its tribute to the first postage stamp of Brazil.

Narcotic Arrests Made

Seized by Federal agents and local detectives in "Chinatown" early yesterday, two men were charged with violating narcotic law and will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage this morning.

The suspects, Harry Lee, 44, Chinese of 507 H Street Northwest, and Raymond John Hitte, 56, of 1215 W Street Southeast, were accused under the Harrison and Jones-Miller Narcotic Acts and were held under $2500 bail. According to LeRoy W. Morrison, agent in charge of the local field office of the Treasury Department, Hitte had a small quantity of heroin in his possession along with paraphernalia for administering the drug.

Third of Concert Series

The Junior Optimist Club Band of the Boys Club of Washington will play the third in a series of Neighborhood Concerts tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Langdon Park, Franklin Street and Mills Avenue Northeast. The concert will be sponsored in cooperation with the D. C. Recreation Department.

Warning Against Lapse of Insurance

Members of the armed forces discharged for physical disability are urged to keep their National Service life insurance in force by Joseph D. Chittenden, director of the National Service Bureau, V. F. W.

Once the insurance is allowed to lapse, Chittenden warns, it cannot be renewed except upon application for reinstatement within three months from the date of discharge or upon payment adjustment of the last due premium, and then only upon showing that the applicant is in as good health as he was at the time the insurance lapsed.

Full District Quota of Beef Due Today

Packers Receive Only 65 Per Cent Of Amount Allowed In 1941, However

Beef, to the full quantity permitted under present regulations, is expected to be on Washington meat counters today, according to representatives of the large packing companies last night.

During the last week retailers and packers reported they had been able to offer 35 per cent more beef to the customer than at any time in the last six months.

Now, with livestock markets rapidly filling as cattlemen slash their swollen herds, local packers said they expected Washington would have on hand its full quota.

Below City Needs

This, however, still will be far below the anticipated supply, as packers received shipments of only 65 per cent of that allowed in 1941, while at the same time the city's population is estimated to have grown from 750,000 to more than a million in the period from 1941 to the present.

In other words, there will be beef, but there is no possibility of there being the choice qualities and huge quantities available prior to Pearl Harbor. Prime beef will be nonexistent, it was predicted.

This was laid to the fact that the cattle are now being taken directly from the green grass ranges of the West to the slaughtering pen and by-passing the feeding pens where they normally are fattened for 90 or 120 days.

May Be a Bit Tough

Grass-fattened cattle are usually a bit on the tough side, not to mention the tendency of the beef to be stringy. This is caused by the fact that muscles are toughened while the steers roam the vast grass lands seeking food. In the feeding pens they are fed corn and become soft from lack of exercise. It is beef thus fattened that has the highly desirable "marbling" of fat running through the entire steak or roast.

But, high feed costs, high labor costs and the extreme demand for beef of any kind, this year, has resulted in by-passing this fattening process.

So, while you may well get that long-desired steak—if you have the points—you will probably have to chew it a bit longer, too.

Also, until new shipments of pork are available under the August quotas, there is expected to be a shortage of that meat in the city. This is expected to be remedied within a few days. Supplies of lamb, however, remain good.

WAVE Names Destroyer at N.J. Launching

Lieut. Joy Bright Hancock, of East Falls Church, Va., yesterday became the first officer in the WAVES to christen an American warship, when she named the destroyer Hancock in honor of her husband, the late Lieut. Comdr. Lewis Hancock, jr., at a twin launching ceremony in the United States Steel Federal shipyard at Kearny, N. J.

The Hancock was launched after the destroyer Hunt, named for former Secretary of the Navy William Henry Hunt, slid down the launching ways after being christened by Hunt's granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Kent Hewitt of Newport, R. I.

Commander Hancock, for whom the destroyer was named, died in the crash of the Navy dirigible Shenandoah in 1925. He and Lieutenant Hancock had been married only a year prior to his death.

Before her marriage to Commander Hancock, Lieutenant Hancock was married to the late Lieut. Charles G. Little in 1920. He was killed 11 months later, in the explosion of the dirigible R-2 at Hull, England.

Lieutenant Hancock served as a yeoman first class in the First World War, and returned to the Navy in October, 1942, when she was commissioned in the WAVES. A native of Wildwood, N. J., she is a daughter of the late Senator William H. Bright of Cape May County.

Methodists Plan Child Care Change

Baltimore Conference Methodists have elected the Rev. F. Reid Isaac to serve as general superintendent of the denomination's orphanages within that area.

This is the first official action of the board of child care created by the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in June and marks the first step toward reorganizing and expanding the church's child care program. The new board and Mr. Isaac plan to consolidate administration of the church's children's institutions and also formulate a program of juvenile assistance.

Hopes to Be 'Miss America'

DORIS SIMMONS,

of 2116 Kalorama Road Northwest, who has entered the "Miss Washington" contest being conducted by Station WWDC to determine the District's representative in the "Miss America" pageant at Atlantic City in September

In Post's Series

Siberia Choir To Be Heard At Meridian

The Siberian Singers, an all-male choir composed of native Russians carefully selected a few years ago to bring music characteristic of their country to America, will appear in The Post series of Starlight concerts Saturday and Sunday nights at Meridian Hill Park.

Their program of the finest in liturgical music, folk and gypsy songs is of particular interest at this time as Americans turn their attention toward the war heroism of the Russian people. Starting with early church music, the selections will represent various phases of Russian history.

Trapp Family Singers Are Heard by 5000

Five thousand persons attended the concert of the Trapp Family Singers, unusual chorus composed of an Austrian baroness and her seven daughters under the direction of their priest-conductor, Father Franz Wasner, last night at Meridian Hill Park. Special guests at the concert included employes of the Maritime Commission the Office of Censorship and the National Housing Agency.

Garbed in authentic national costumes and century-old robes from the Moscow Cathedral, the singers will impart the traditions of Old Russia and the valiant spirit of their present-day countrymen. Nicholas Vasilieff is director of the group.

The Siberian Singers came to this country after an all-Russian contest was held in St. Petersburg a number of years ago. The finest male voices were selected to be sent to America. Because of his outstanding talent, Vasilieff, tenor, was made their director.

For the last five years, the Siberians have toured extensively and their outstanding performances have won for them an international reputation. Prior to coming to this country, they were soloists at the famed St. Alexander Cathedral in St. Petersburg. Their phenomenal range from contra G to treble E is unequaled by any other male ensemble in the world.

Thousands Attend Victory Carnival

Nearly 10,000 have attended the Holy Comforter victory carnival now playing nightly at Fifteenth and East Capitol Streets during the first week of a two weeks stand. Proceeds will go toward paying off debt on the new church. The carnival will continue through Saturday night.

Ice Supplies Here Slashed 25 Per Cent

Unable to Meet Record-Breaking Demands, Dealers Close Their Doors

Ice manufacturers and dealers in Washington reported one-fourth less than their normal supply yesterday while demand for the commodity was the greatest in the history of the Capital.

Reflecting a shortage that is general throughout the country, none of the major ice companies was open for business yesterday afternoon. Uline Ice Co., Third and M Street Northeast, had closed at 9 a. m. after selling 200 tons. The plant usually remains open day and night.

L. T. Barrett, an independent dealer who operates a small delivery plant at 505 M Street Southwest, reported he sold 7400 pounds from 5:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. when supplies were exhausted and he closed. Usually, he sells four tons on Sunday when wholesale purchases are available.

Causes of Shortage

Mount Taylor, executive secretary of the National Association of Ice Industries, said the Capital's acute shortage could be attributed to the same factors responsible for the nation-wide situation—increased demand for ice, manpower shortage in manufacturing plants, and the unusual length of the heat wave this summer.

"People have more money jingling in their pockets so the man who formerly bought a dime's worth of ice buys twice as much with his war-time wealth," asserted Taylor. "Washington restaurants with their tremendous boost in business demand more and the Army camps in this vicinity must be supplied."

Referring to the food crisis and the increased volume of fresh fruits and vegetables now being shipped on overstrained railways, Taylor said freight car demands for ice are expected to require twice the amount used last year before the end of 1943. The shortage in Washington is partly due to the fact that sources of supply in other cities are no longer available.

Rationing Started

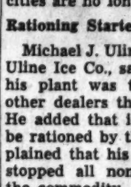
Michael J. Uline, president of the Uline Ice Co., said the shortage at his plant was typical of that of other dealers throughout the city. He added that ice deliveries must be rationed by the dealers and explained that his own company has stopped all nonessential sales of the commodity.

"We manufacture 210 tons daily in our plant," he said. "Formerly, we purchased 100 tons a day from another ice company. And we also had a reserve of 2500 tons in supply. But during June we exhausted the reserve and are now unable to buy from former companies in Washington and Eastern cities."

Uline went on to explain that Washington is not alone in its inability to measure up to ice demonds. In strenuous attempts to obtain ice from other cities, he found that manufacturers in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other Eastern cities are suffering under a shortage even more acute than here. Clayton, Del., and Waynesboro, Pa., former sources of Washington's ice supply, are unable to fulfill contracts with dealers here because of their own shortages.

Triangle Officer, Cadet Die in Airplane Crash

Second Lieut. Arthur C. Collins, 22, of Triangle, Va., was killed yesterday when the twin-engine training plane in which he was instructing a cadet crashed about 10 miles west of Chandler, Ariz., during a routine flight, the Associated Press reported.



COLLINS

Lieutenant Collins, who enlisted in the Army December 30, 1941, received his training at various camps in Arizona and California and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., February 6 of this year. He remained at the field as an instructor.

The cadet killed at the same time was Wayne D. Powers of Minneapolis, Minn.

Collins is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Collins, and a sister, Hazel Collins, all of Triangle, Va., and two brothers, Edward K. Collins, and Max Collins, jr., both of whom are in the Navy.

Date Limit Extended

The deadline for printers to apply for positions as estimators and jacket writers in the Government Printing Office has been extended to August 17, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday. Appointees will be chosen on the basis of written tests with entrance salaries of $3928 and $3628 a year, including overtime compensation for the 48-hour week.

'Many in One'

The Key to 'Back-to-School' and 'On-the-Job' Clothes for Fall, 1943

By Ruth Gregory

"What else will it go with?" "How can I change it?" these are the questions you'll ask yourself, whether you're a college or a business girl, when you go shopping for new fall clothes.

They've recognized, also that the much-catered-to college gal of the past, who's been showered with all kinds of fashion novelties, isn't much different from her office-working sister. The war's impact has smashed the ivory-tower college world, and the schoolgirl, who's cramming courses in engineering, mathematics, nursing, selling war bonds, doing Red Cross work, wants clothes that'll fit her active life. She wants variety, yes, even as the working girl, but she'll take it packaged, please.

Suits: College Suit

A suit like the herring-bone tweed sketched is our recommendation for you, the college girl, who wants an all-around suit. Gaudy plaids are fun, but you tire of them quickly. Besides, they aren't very versatile. A neutral color like beige, woven in a design that doesn't hit you in the face, makes a fine background for vivid pick-up accessories: bright sweaters, varied blouses, jerkins, scarves.

Gov't Girl Suit

You, the Government girl, might do better to buy a suit like the black wool as sketched. It isn't as casual as the other; it's the kind of suit that can take you anywhere from an office in the Pentagon to an Embassy reception. Again, it'll lend itself to an infinity of change—assorted blouses, sweaters with or without the jacket, glitter jobs beneath.

Blouses:

Want to play paper dolls just for fun, and if you have a pair of scissors handy? Clip these blouses sketched, one by one, and set them above the black wool skirt. You'll see why "magic" skirt. The addition of a tie-string blouse, a new and pleasant variation of the shirt-waist, makes a costume that would make you "Miss Perfectly-Dressed Office Girl, 1943."

Take that beige wool jersey blouse with the spaghetti trim. There you have a two-piece dress that's a knock-out. College girl, or business girl (and we're tired of saying that when they are so close together as far as fashion is concerned), here's your soft, wool dress for winter.

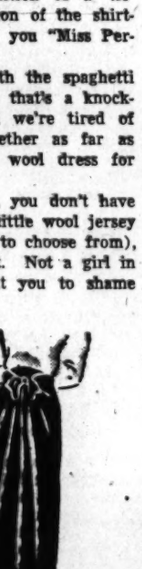
If you're a gal who likes to go places, you don't have to spend a lot of money. Yet yourself a little wool jersey glitter blouse (of which there'll be many to choose from), tuck it under the top of that magic skirt. Not a girl in that restaurant or at that party will put you to shame (you'll do the shaming).

The Jumper

The jumper has always been a campus favorite from fluffy pinafores to plainly tailored models. But the Government gal has usually had a harder time getting, one that was right for her. Not this year. College and office are close as two peas in a pod on this fashion. No baby-doll affair, the one sketched is right for campus or for office. You'll find many other handsome variations thereon—like ones with jumper tops that button on; take it off, lo, you have another skirt for your many-in-one wardrobe.

A Magic Skirt

This draped black wool jersey skirt is a thing of beauty and a hunk of magic all in one. A perfect answer to that extra skirt demand, voiced by college girls and business girls alike. We think one on lines like this is so good because, again, there's no end to what you can do with it.



Slacks

You won't be able to wear them to the office or the classroom (probably), but if you're like most of the girls we know, a pair of good-looking slacks for lounging in, for country outings, for wearing on the campus, is pretty much a must. Pick a pair that'll give you warmth (coffee's off the rationed list; fuel's another story), and that doesn't violently object to being worn with suit jackets that you own, or sweaters.

Add a Chesterfield coat to the list sketched, our selection because it's casual enough, or dressy, for any occasion, and you've got a practically complete wardrobe.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Using New Testament as Her Authority, Woman Defines the Identifying Attribute of Christian Personality, Which Is God-Given Gift of Faith

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As an interested reader who wholly enjoys your column, I am writing in the hope that you will accept this letter in the spirit which prompts it. I am hoping it will afford guidance to yourself and others. For there have been many who have written to you, to whom I would have liked to bring these assurances. It is with prayer and in the love of Christ that I say these things, in reply to your parenthetical statement of July 28 to a certain critic: "It is open to debate, of course, as to whether I am a Christian. I certainly cannot argue in the affirmative, since an objective awareness of my human imperfection inhibits me from claiming so much honor for myself." This critic had expressed disappointment with the alleged severity of your advice given July 21 to a worried father, concerning the problem of his wayward war-bride daughter; and had observed that there were two things you seemed not to be, namely: a parent and a Christian.

While realizing the difficulty of trying to phrase one's religious convictions in such a way that they will be of greatest help to others, nevertheless it is my purpose to try to show in this letter that it is possible to know when one is a Christian; and therefore feel justified in claiming full assurance of the fact. The New Testament is my authority. Ephesians, 2: 8-9: "For by grace are ye saved, through faith and that (faith) not of yourselves, it is a gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast." Philippians, 3: 9: "And be found in Him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law, but that (righteousness) which is through faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God, by faith." And in Peter, 3: 15: "But sanctify the Lord God in your heart; and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you, a reason of the hope that is in you—."

Those Without Faith Are Like Sheep Gone Astray

We are told in Romans, 3: 23: "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." And in Matthew, 22: 37-38: "Jesus said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment." Many persons may sincerely feel that they have never really sinned; but all who have disregarded this commandment have sinned. Says Isaiah, 53: 6: "All we like sheep have gone stray; we have turned every one unto his own way." And we are reminded by John, 1: 8-10: "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. If we say we have not sinned, we make Him a liar and His Word is not in us." And further, John, 3: 18: "He that believeth on Him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed on the name of the only begotten Son of God." And, John, 3: 36: "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not shall not see life: but the wrath of God abideth on him."

The average individual pleads his own moral goodness as his justification for calling himself Christian; and rests his hopes of "salvation" on his human record. As they say: "I'll take my chances along with the next fellow!" What a chance,—what a losing chance! We are told in the Acts, 4, 12: "Neither is there salvation in any other name (than the name of Jesus Christ): for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." And in John, 1: 12: "But as many as received Him, to them gave He the power to become the sons of God: even to them that believe on His Name." And by Luke, 16: 15: "Ye are they which justify yourselves before men, but God knoweth your hearts: for that which is highly esteemed among men is abominable in the sight of God." And by Timothy, 1: 15: "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." And, again, in the Acts, 16: 31: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." And by Matthew, 10: 32-33: "Whosoever therefore shall confess Me before men, him will I confess also before My Father which is in heaven. But whosoever shall deny Me before men, him will I also deny before My Father which is in heaven."

One May Be Christian And Yet Not Blameless

Clearly, then, the true Christian is one who accepts Jesus Christ as the Son of God and the savior of men. And every person is born again in spirit when he experiences that conviction. We are told in II Corinthians, 5: 17: "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature, old things are passed away, behold all things become new." This is spiritual advancement far beyond anything achieved through moral reform, so-called; or turning over a new leaf. I have seen this promise work its power in many lives; and I have realized its truth in my own experience. And that is why I venture this means of assuring your many troubled correspondents that their tangled affairs can be harmonized and their lives transformed, by this power of God invoked through Christ.

Anyone who believes in Christ has a perfect right to call himself a Christian. And though one who errs after becoming a Christian is a wayward Christian, he is a Christian, nevertheless,—even as an American-born citizen who breaks the laws of the country is still a citizen. To proclaim one's self a Christian is not to profess perfection, in pious hypocrisy. It is not to claim that one is blameless in thought and deed. Rather, it signifies that one is to be identified as a believer in Christ's divinity. And it is my earnest desire, Miss Haworth, that you may establish full assurance that you are a Christian; so that you, in your position of influence, may help others to find this Way of Life. May the Lord bless you, and if you know Him not, bring you unto Himself. Most sincerely yours.

S. B. G.

Reminds That Christ Admonished the Erring

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please accept our heartiest congratulations upon your super-fine response of July 28 to "E. B. R.,"—who undertook to instruct you in Christian tolerance. To my mind, your advice in the first instance, of July 21 (to which she took exception), and your firm stand on the principles first enunciated, was soul-saving work. And is there anything more Christian than that? I don't think so. The old saying, "Desperate diseases require desperate remedies," aptly applied to this case.

To be a Christian, one must believe in Christ and follow His teachings. Well, Christ admonished and helped the erring. And that is exactly what you are doing. You are a fine Christian. All honor to you. Your sound, practical and kindly advice, in cases of vital importance, where the destinies of human beings are involved, is admirable. And, I might add, we have taken for granted all along that you are a mother;—and a good one! Sincerely,

R. F. F.

RATION POINTS

WAR RATION BOOK 3—If you have not yet received your War Ration Book 3, take the stub of your application card to your local board.

Ration Deadlines

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red Coupons T and U, valid through August 31.

CANNED FRUITS—Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen beans (except soybeans) and other processed foods—Blue Coupons N, P and Q good through August 31. Coupons R, S and T are valid through September 30.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Webster Electrola
Orthophonic Victrolas
Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records
Sheet Music
Musical Instruments

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I just can't think of his name, but his army serial number is 7548109356."

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The nursing mother, who is invariably fearful of her own ability to nourish her infant, bolsters her fears by pointing out the "thinness and wateriness" of her breast milk.

She should know that it is impossible to evaluate breast milk by comparing it with cow's milk. One is designed to feed a baby, the other a small calf. Their essential ingredients are the same but they are arranged in different proportions.

The chief way in which a mother can determine her success as a nurse, is to note the satisfaction of her baby and its propensity for gaining weight in a regular and adequate manner.

The first six weeks of nursing are not always a criterion of later success. The mother is tired and nervous. The care of the baby weighs upon her. If, during this period the baby is not completely satisfied, complementary feedings can be used to achieve that result. They often are necessary the first few weeks and get both mother and baby through a period which, without them, might lead to weaning. They can easily be abandoned when the breast supply is functioning well.

The three factors which probably have the greatest influence on the breast supply are: (1) Thorough stripping of the breasts; (2) absence of fatigue; (3) a diet which provides the mother's, and through her, the baby's nutritional needs.

Stripping is a term familiar enough to those interested in dairy cattle. It consists of emptying the breast thoroughly, thus apprising nature that more and more of this secretion will be appreciated. If the breast is only partially emptied, this is a discouragement to an increasingly larger flow of milk. Nature never obliges unless there is a hint the hungry little eater wants more and more.

Any mother doing her own work gets tired. The breast supply suffers appreciably when she is. She must nurse the baby lying down, take naps when baby or children nap, go to bed early, thus saving her strength and improving her ability to nourish her infant.

The diet is always important. It consists of a wholesome selection of good foods which the mother likes and digests well, supplemented by quantities of all kinds of fluid foods, milk, water, weak tea, soup, probably being the best of them all.

An interest and a determination to make oneself the best possible nurse should not be frustrated if one is conscientious about these three things.

Our leaflet, "Information for the Nursing Mother," includes diet, and may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

CHARM CLINIC

By Collette

If short—
Do choose the new chemise dress or Chinese inspired fashions.
Don't overlook these slim, straight lines for most height.
—Do
—Do

THE GENTLER SEX

By Melvina Lindsay

America Marches

I.

They marched and marched,
From the time the sun was well above the horizon
Until the stars came out, and the words of their banners
Became dim in the darkness.
Not well appointed military paraders in flawless formation,
Not a sea of Nazi automatons stepping in perfect unison,
Minds and bodies fused to a single goal—hail der Fuehrer!
But straggling groups of men and women in varying costumes,
From office, home, store and factory,
Walking in weaving lines, losing step, seeking awkwardly to regain it,
Perspiring, limping, trudging heavily
The long hard stretch of pavement,
But moving with dignity and pride and self direction,
Free men and women testifying their loyalty, pledging their defense
To a faith—not a ruler.

II.

The WAVES and the WAACS and the MARINES came, smoothly taking their long strides,
So young and slight they looked, pledged and ready
For sacrifice, drudgery or danger;
The martial units passed, and the bands with their high-stepping drum majors,
And the tanks and the guns—and then the people . . .
Men, women, children, tall and short, old and young, broad and slender,
Light and dark skinned, in caps, hats, dresses, slacks, work clothes, fancy garbs, coated, and coatless,
All marching together
Behind their community banners . . . Georgetown, Glover Park, Chevy Chase, Anacostia . . .
A small boy jumping to keep step with his father,
A woman limping in high heels, another heavy on her feet
Puffing to keep up, and housewives with tired faces,
And stooped householders and lightfooted school girls,
Anyone's—everyone's home folk and neighbors.

III.

The ambulances passed and the men with the stretchers,
And the white columns of Red Cross workers,
And the gray columns of volunteer firemen,
All giving assurance
Of help and care in attack or disaster;
And the fire apparatus and the anti-aircraft guns and the searchlights went by,
Giving their promise to those who watched and applauded,
Of protection and safety;
But above all could be heard the unspoken pledge of the marchers:
"We keep America safe not only from the enemy without, but from within,
So long as we march, we answer those who say
This is a Nation of luxury loving idlers,
Of cocktailers, jazzmakers, money grabbers,
Of people too lazy and self-engrossed,
Too irresponsible to keep alive democracy;
We give lie to Hitler and Tojo,
We keep faith with the men of Bunker Hill and Lexington,
We touch hands with all free men of tomorrow,
In us marches America."

Kill Roaches

Sift into every crack, crevice and runway where roaches are found. When roaches clean their feet, they taste powder — and die. Complete directions for its safe use on every package! Sorry, our Bee Brand Insect Powder curtailed for duration.

"IT'S A KILLER"

BRING BACK MY BOTTLES TO ME!

Empty milk bottles are "ammunition" in this war. They save vital materials, manpower and transportation. So...it's a patriotic duty to return yours *promptly*. Put them out for your Chestnut Farms Milkman—or take them to the store where you buy your milk.

PLEASE RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY!

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

YOU CAN BUY ALL THE COFFEE YOU WANT

—No More Coffee Rationing—

Enjoy the Favorite---"heat-flo" roasted

ASCO COFFEE

Asco is GOOD Coffee Iced or Hot. Each glass of iced Asco Coffee is an invigorating, tasty thirst quencher—it's delicious and refreshing. The secret of the richer flavor lies in the fact that Asco Coffee is slowly "heat-flo" roasted—an exclusive roasting operation that guarantees EXTRA freshness and flavor. Why not try a pound of this really superior coffee? —it's most economical. It will be ground just right for your coffee maker—when you buy it!

24c lb

If you prefer a heavier-bodied coffee try

ACME COFFEE lb 26c

Acme Markets

Uniform Isn't 'the Whole Story' Says Acting Head of AWVS

Servicemen Visiting USO Lounge Like to See Women Look Feminine

By Martha Rhyne

You never know when an attack of serious thought is going to hit you right between the eyes. I was homeward bound the other evening with the bus stop in full view when suddenly a contingent of assorted WAACS, WAVES and Marines (the female of the species) and numerous uniformed volunteer war workers brushed by me in full but dissembled military stride. And then the attack (or mental twinge of conscience) struck. "Just what do women in uniform think of women who aren't in uniform?"

Opinions on uniformed women have been expressed freely—perhaps too freely. Now it's the uniformed women's turn.

Lively Mrs. Daniel Long, head of the American Women's Volunteer Services training schools, and acting president of the giant organization, expressed her thoughts in a tone of voice crackling with enthusiasm and sparkling with ambition for all women who might help the war effort.

Every Woman Can Do Some Job

"The uniform doesn't tell the whole story," said Mrs. Long, herself wearing the smiple soft blue cotton uniform of the AWVS. "There are many women doing vital jobs who may or may not wear the insignia of an organized war group. When I see a woman out of uniform whom I do not know, I am inclined to take it for granted that she is doing what she can," she continued. "But, I'm rtying to get the people whom I know to realize that there is something that everyone can give: even women at home with families to care for can spare a few hours—that is the point I try to drive home. They must try volunteer work in order to find out what can and must be done."

There's still another side of the story presented by Mrs. Jeannette Lowe, director of the USO Servicemen's Lounge at Union Station. She sees more men—and women—in the uniform of the armed services in a week than most of us will see for the duration. "USO has come to mean a bit of home to the boys. They have expressed themselves on the subject of uniforms and some wax eloquent about it. They tell me 'we like to see ladies in feminine dress with beads and pins.' So a uniform would defeat our purpose here at the lounge. The WAACS, WAVES. SPARS and Marines are reasonable wearers of uniforms since they are primarily associated with the 'fighting front.'" Returning to her own job, Mrs. Lowe said, "I go on the assumption that everybody in or out of uniform is doing as much as he can. Shaming the nonwearers and the nondoers will get nothing out of the them. When the need comes, the people usually pull themselves together and do something about it." Concluding, the positive Mrs. Lowe said, "I feel that we have an opportunity here at the lounge to give service to our boys and girls in uniform. It would not give me an ounce of satisfaction to wear a uniform."

Army and Navy Need Help Badly

Reluctant to express an opinion on the question are the uniformed women in the armed services. Naturally, they would be. For being a member of the armed services is a great responsibility and being thought of as a single body makes the opinion of each seem a collective opinion, though it is not necessarily so.

From Miss Velda Weislogel, technician, fourth grade, on duty in the office of the WAAC staff director of the military district of Washington, comes a tempered, tactful presentation of the thoughts she has on the subject. "It would never occur to us in the WAAC," she said, "to have an opinion of civilian women as a group. I was a civilian once and am now just a civilian in uniform because, like all other members of the WAAC, I volunteered for service for the duration. Naturally, we in the WAAC wish we saw more civilian women change to the uniform because we know that many thousands more women have been requested by the Army and Navy for service. And they are desperately needed."

Looks Tolerantly On Other Women

Corpl. Jane Eby of Helena, Mont., on duty at the WAAC recruiting office on Pennsylvania Avenue, gives a more explicit analysis of her reaction. "First I look for the wedding ring. An engagement ring makes amends, too. I always wonder if there are dependents or physical deficiencies to keep the seemingly able-bodied civilian girls out of uniform. All these possibilities seem to pass through my mind. I have no resentment toward a woman out of uniform—I only wonder if they realize the importance of this business of doing one's part toward winning the war—and I wonder if they are doing their part or if they are kidding themselves into believing that this war can be won without any effort on their part."

With a twinkle in her eye, she went on, "I'm terribly envious of upswept hair-does though."

Home and Fighting Front United

There aren't many more aspects to the question, but the nail was hit squarely on the head by Mrs. Phillip Crowlie, OPA's typical housewife, who said, "I agree wholeheartedly with President Roosevelt, who just the other night pointed out that there can be no dividing line between the home front and the fighting front. They are as one. I live in a neighborhood where WAVES and WAACS are housed. They are a credit to the Nation in conduct and appearance, and I was glad to express myself to Representative Edith Nourse Rogers in this manner some time back when carping criticism of the women's auxiliaries arose. My daughter, Mary, is 12—and she's just as anxious to be a member of the uniformed services as she could be. If she were older, I would be willing and proud to have her do her part by joining the uniformed women's services."

Mrs. W. L. Calhoun Entertains for The Reichmuths

Mrs. William L. Calhoun, wife of Rear Admiral Calhoun, second in command under Admiral Chester Nimitz in the Pacific, has come to Washington recently to make her home for the duration. Mrs. Calhoun was in Honolulu at the time of Pearl Harbor and has been living on the West Coast since leaving Hawaii. She has taken an apartment at 5912 Thirteenth Street.

Mrs. Calhoun entertained at dinner Saturday evening at Hotel 2400 in honor of Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, comandant of the Navy Yard, and Mrs. Reichmuth. There were 18 in the company.

June Burge to Be Bride This Week

The marriage of Miss June Burge and P. F. C. Herbert W. Burke, jr., U. S. M. C., stationed at Quantico, Va., will take place Saturday, August 7 at 4 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Chesteen Smith, 1621 Varnum Street.

Miss Burge, who is with the War Production Board, formerly lived in Centralia, Ill.

Trio of Brides-to-Be Announce Engagements Today

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARGARET BEVERLY JONES

Hessler Studio

MISS MARY IMOGENE NEUHAUSER

Miss Howe Wed To Lieut. Hyde In Honolulu

Word has reached Washington from Honolulu of the marriage there on Wednesday, July 28, of Miss Elizabeth Barnard Howe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul E. Howe of Washington, and Lieut. Frederick Hyde, Infantry, U. S. A., which was held in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Chaplain Lederman officiated at the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by Brig. Gen. Truman Landon, A. C., a family friend. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frederick W. Hyde of Chilosquin, Oreg., formerly of Marquette, Mich., and the late Mr. Hyde.

Miss Lenore Epstein was maid of honor and the best man was Lieut. Thaddeus Carter. Capt. Harvey Granger served as chief usher. A small reception followed the ceremony.

The bride's father is widely known as a dietetic expert. He is attached to Services of Supply Office of the surgeon general, U. S. A. Mrs. Hyde is a graduate of Western High School in Washington and attended the University of Arizona and McGill University. She was graduated from Cornell University in 1941. She is employed as a research assistant in the cost of living division of the Department of Labor.

Lieutenant Hyde was graduated from Oregon University and was attending Yale University when he entered the Army in 1940. He and his bride will reside temporarily in Honolulu.

* * * *

Mrs. Coleman C. Moser is the guest of Mr. Moser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moser of Stamford, Conn.

Hessler Studio

MISS ANNA MAY FERRY

Helen O'Brien Is Bride of Lieut. Longino

Miss Helen O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James O'Brien of New York was married yesterday afternoon to Lieut. James Charles Longino, jr., U. S. N., son of Col. James C. Longino, U. S. A., and Mrs. Longino of Washington. The bridegroom's parents formerly made their home in Atlanta, Ga.

The ceremony was held at 4:30 o'clock in the chantry of St. Patrick's Cathedral with the Rev. Robert Marshall, chaplain of the College of Mount St. Vincent in Riverdale, N. Y., officiating. A reception followed in the Louis XVI suite of the St. Regis Hotel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white faille gown made with a marquisette yoke and her lace veil was held with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of mixed white summer flowers. Her attendants were Mrs. Owen Farley Tate of New York and Miss Mary Catherine McVey of Manhasset, Long Island.

Lieutenant Longino was attended by Lieut. Anthony C. Benjes, U. S. N., of Lebanon, N. H., as best man. The ushers were Maj. Allen T. Barnum, U. S. M. C.; Maj. William Clay, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. William C. Bryan, U. S. N., and Lieut. Stanley Wagenhals, U. S. N.

The bride is a graduate of the college of Mount St. Vincent. Lieutenant Longino was graduated from the United State Naval Academy in the class of 1940. The couple will live in Jacksonville, Fla., where Lieutenant Longino is stationed at Lee Field.

Engagements

ARNOLD—MARTIN: Mrs. T. Sheridan Arnold announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss T. Cecile Arnold, to Lieut. Thomas Hutson Martin, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutson Martin of Charleston, S. C. The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Lieut. Linton B. Arnold and a great-grandniece of Gen. Philip Sheridan of Civil War fame. She was graduated from the Ursuline Academy and Junior College at Middletown, N. Y., and made her debut in Bronxville, N. Y. She is now connected with the Labor Department in Washington. Lieutenant Martin attended The Citadel in Charleston and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is now with the Corps of Engineers, stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

DUN—DES MARAIS: Mrs. Frank E. Dunn of Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Elizabeth LaVerne Dunn, to William Andre Des Marais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Des Marais of Washington. Miss Dunn is a graduate of East Orange High School in New Jersey and attended Columbia Junior College in Takoma Park where she majored in music. Mr. Des Marais is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and is now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

FERRY—DOLAN: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna May Ferry, to Lieut. Joseph Edward Dolan, U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Dolan of Chicago, now on duty at the United States Veterans' Hospital at Perry Point, Md. The prospective bridegroom, who recently returned from service in Panama, is now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., in the United States Coast Artillery.

JONES—STEPHENS: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pepin Jones of Chevy Chase, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Beverly, to Lieut. Edwin Ard Stephens, jr., of Denver, Colo., son of E. A. Stephens of Denver. Miss Jones spent her childhood in Denver and attended Duke University. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Andover and Yale University in the 1940 class and is now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

NEUHAUSER—DOVE: Mrs. George S. Shafer announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Imogene Neuhauser, to Edward Stellwagen Dove, jr., son of Mrs. Marguerite Pilson Dove and Edward Stellwagen Dove. Miss Neuhauser is the daughter of the late Roy Lyman Neuhauser. Mr. Dove is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Maury Dove and of Mrs. Benjamin Pilson of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Purely Personal

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle have gone to Harvey Cedars, N. J., where they are spending a few days vacation.

The First Secretary of the Portuguese Legation and Mme. Garin have returned from West Yarmouth, Mass., where they have been for several weeks.

Mrs. Guy V. Henry, wife of Major General Henry is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Howze at her summer cottage at Falmouth, Mass., Colonel Howze is on overseas duty. Mrs. Henry expects to visit her other daughter, Mrs. Wirt Williams at West Point, before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann has as her guest Mrs. Louis A. McFadden, widow of Representative McFadden, who will be with her for several weeks. Mrs. McFadden has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Henry Luydx, U. S. N., and Mrs. Luydx, who was Miss Barbara McFadden.

Miss Barbara Vickery, daughter of Admiral Howard L. Vickery, maritime commissioner, and Mrs. Vickery, has left for a vacation in the North. She will stop in New York for a brief stay and will then go to Saranac Inn, N. Y., where she wil visit Miss Barbara Putzki, who is there with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Putzki.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gunderson of Wynnewood Road, Wood Acres, are in New York on a brief visit and are at the Walford-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilmotte of Hotel 2400 are spending a few days at the Amassador Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander, who are in New York, are stopping at the Westbury Hotel during their stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bishop of Chevy Chase, will entertain a group of young people at dinner tomorrow evening at the Shoreham in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their son, Randolph Bishop, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop have with them for a visit Mrs. Bishop's niece, Miss Mignon Hill Harrelson of Kansas City.

Marion Parker Wed To Major Jungers

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. John of New York and Greenwich, Conn., have announced the marriage of Mrs. John's daughter, Miss Marion Capern Parker, to Maj. Norman Harold Jungers, U. S. M. C., son of John I. Jungers, of Macanda, Ill., and the late Mrs. Jungers.

The ceremony took place Friday, July 23, in the Temple Baptist Church in Washington with Dr. John E. Briggs officiating.

Martha Diven Among Brides In Ceremonies Held Recently

Ensign William H. Bell Weds Ensign Elizabeth Hudson in Newport, R. I.

Miss Martha MacElwain Diven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Diven, of Arlington, Va., became the bride on Saturday evening of Lieut. Thomas Henry Johnston, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston, also of Arlington. The ceremony was performed in the Arlington Presbyterian Church at 7:30 with the Rev. Isaac Steenson officiating. Palms and clusters of a variety of summer flowers decorated the church. Preceding the ceremony Miss Anne Grubbs sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown fashioned with a lace bodice made with three-quarter sleeves and a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt of marquisette which fell into a train. Her net veil was fingertip length held with a band of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Mary Jane Diven, who was maid of honor for her sister, was in pale blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers. Another sister, Miss Alice Louise Diven, and Miss Kathryn Hershey were the bridesmaids. Miss Alice Diven's frock was of rose taffeta and Miss Hershey wore gray taffeta. Both carried varicolored summer flowers.

Boardman Munson, uncle of the bridegroom, was his best man and the ushers were Max Holley and Aaron Layne.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which Lieutenant Johnston and his bride left for a beach resort for their honeymoon.

For traveling the bride wore a dark green linen suit with white accessories. They will make their home at the Barcroft Apartments in Arlington. Mrs. Johnston attended Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio; George Washington University, and was a member of Chi Omega and Pi Delta Epsilon Sororities. The bridegroom was graduated from George Washington in 1940. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Delta Tau and Sigma Tau Fraternities.

Bell—Hudson

Of interest to Washington is the marriage of Ensign Elizabeth Fern Hudson, U. S. N. R., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hudson of Nauvoo, Ill., and Ensign William Henry Bell, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. William H. Bell of Washington, and the late Mr. Bell. The ceremony took place on Friday at the station chapel of the Naval Training School in Newport, R. I. Capt. C. W. Magruder, U. S. N., commander of the station, gave the bride in marriage and following the ceremony he and Mrs. Magruder entertained at a reception for the wedding party and guests.

Wearing a costume of traditional white, the bride was attended by Mrs. Robert G. Cox of Paxton, Ill., as matron of honor, and by Ensign Zola V. Lackhove, U. S. N. R., as bridesmaid. Ensign Alden C. Goates, U. S. N. R., of Los Angeles, Calif., was best man and Lieut. (j. g.) Norman Bradley, U. S. N. R., of Colorado, served as usher.

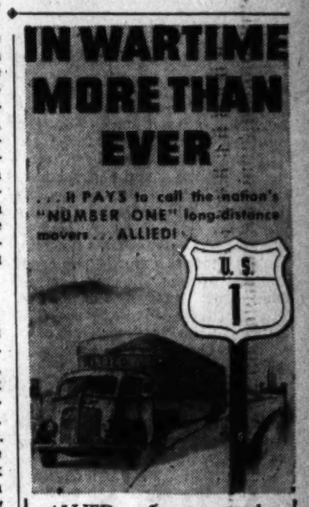
The bride was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1941 and received her WAVES training at Smith College and Radcliffe. She is stationed in Newport at present. Ensign Bell received his B. S. degree in commerce from the University of Virginia in 1941, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi. Before entering the Navy he was associated with the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh. He is at present stationed at the Advanced Communications School at Harvard University.

Feddess—Shea

Married on Wednesday in St. Peter's Church in Albany, N. Y., Lieut. Gordon Feddess, U. S. Naval Air Corps, and his bride will make their home at 1000 Madison Avenue, Albany.

The bride is the former Miss Karin Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shea, of Richmond, Va., and Washington. She was graduated from McKinley High School, was a member of Quill and Scroll and attended Wilson College.

Lieutenant Feddess is the son of Theodore Feddess, president of the Feddess Manufacturing Company of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Ethel Amos Feddess. He attended Cornell and Syracuse Universities; is a graduate of the Manlius School for Boys in New York and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.



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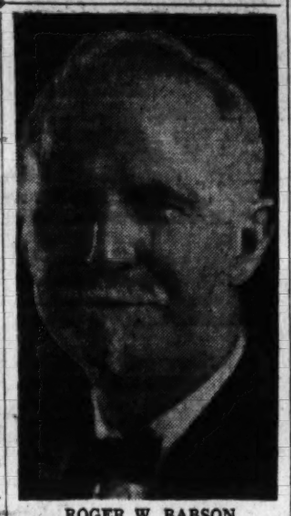
Mortgage Investment

By Roger W. Babson

Inflation's Effect Stressed

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 1.—I am spending a few days here in this great fishing center. In fact, I am writing this column in the house where I was born at 58 Middle Street. These annual visits mean much to me. They not only enable me to renew old acquaintances, but I learn much from noting the changes of the last 50 years. Both the sunny and the dark sides of the business and social cycles are so evident in this old city.



ROGER W. BABSON

It was only a few years ago that the Gloucester city fathers felt that the fishing business was "gone for good"; while that their future prosperity would depend upon the tourist and summer business. Today, however, the fish business is operating at an all-time high, with great profits to all engaged therein; while many of the summer hotels are closed and cottages can be rented for a song. Yet the breezes are as cool, the bathing is as fine and the sunsets are as beautiful as ever. Certainly this is the ideal summer to visit Gloucester and similar resorts to get both rest and attention.

This great change in the local situation here reminds me of one of the many wise things which my father used to say: "The wheels of business and investments are continually turning. A few persons have the courage to get on the wheel when prices are at the bottom and to get off when at the top. Most people follow the crowds and get on the wheel when prices are at the top and get off when they are at the bottom. Those, however, who will get on the wheel and stay on, through high prices and low prices, will get 6 per cent interest, a fair profit and reasonable security."

Just now New England people are much disturbed about mortgages, which were the prime and safest investment when I was a boy. Since then much of the mortgage property has deteriorated and the banks have been compelled, by timid and short-sighted directors, to force foreclosures. As a result, much real estate can be purchased at 30 to 40 per cent of the assessed values and, of course, at less than the mortgage. I am inclined to now wonder if these bank directors may not now be as wrong in their judge of mortgages as they were in their judge of railroad bonds when they sold them at all-time low prices.

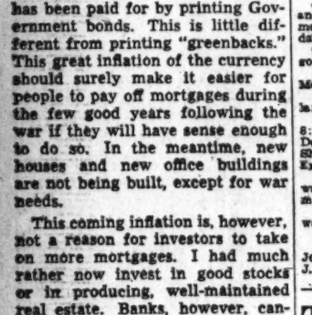
There is no reason why both the real estate market and the mortgage market should not have their ups and downs like stock prices, commodity prices and even employment. In fact, when employment and wages are at an all-time high—as at present—it is a sure bet that the tide will turn and run out sometime after World War II. Hence those who now quit peacetime jobs just to get more money at war jobs are making a big mistake. Those who are now taking losses on mortgages may be making similar mistakes.

Recently the United States Treasury stated it spent 78 billion dollars during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1943. This is 10 times what it spends in peacetime. Two-thirds of this (56 billion dollars) has been paid for by printing Government bonds. This is little different from printing "greenbacks." This great inflation of the currency should surely make it easier for people to pay off mortgages during the few good years following the war if they will have sense enough to do so. In the meantime, new houses and new office buildings are not being built, except for war needs.

This coming inflation is, however, not a reason for investors to take on more mortgages. I had much rather now invest in good stocks or in producing, well-maintained real estate. Banks, however, cannot now buy stocks or real estate as an investment. They are confined to mortgages, bonds and commercial paper. Under these conditions I feel that—as a rule—it is a mistake for banks to take losses on mortgages at this time. But banks should remember that currency inflation usually makes it easier for borrowers to pay the interest and principal of mortgages now outstanding.

I never borrowed a dollar in my life and usually confine my investments to good bonds and fire insurance stocks. I, however, was severely tempted to take a little "flier" last week. I was offered part of the equity of 3½ million dollars in one of the best office buildings in Boston for less than 2 cents on the dollar! The land and building cost over six million dollars and is assessed for about four million dollars. It has a first mortgage on it for less than two million dollars. Yet the property was being offered, subject to this mortgage, on the basis of only $50,000—a shrinkage of 98 per cent of what the original stockholders paid. It is true a person might lose all he puts into such a purchase even on this much-deflated basis. I recognized it as a rank speculation. But I cannot forget what my father used to preach to me here at Gloucester about the business wheels continually revolving.

In most of the large cities of this country similar opportunities for profit, or loss, exist. It is impossible for me to give any advice applicable to any individual properties or cities, but this much I will say: Many mortgages which are now looked upon as of little value will be paid in full when inflation gets going at high speed. Foolish are those who needlessly sacrifice mortgages or real estate at this time unless the money is immediately reinvested in properly selected stocks which are reasonably sure to double or triple in value.



Alton B. Carty Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services of Alton B. Carty, 82, retired Government printer, who died Saturday at his home, 1234 Harvard Street Northwest, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

CARTY

A native of Frederick, Md., Mr. Carty came to Washington in 1889 to take a position in the Government Printing Office. In that same year he organized Washington Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, serving as its secretary. He also served two terms as secretary and two years as president of the National Printing Pressmen's Union.

For many years, Mr. Carty was director of research for the Washington Club of Printing House Craftsmen. He organized and wrote the correspondence pressmen's course for the Printing Pressmen's technical home office in Tennessee.

Although he retired in 1933, he kept up with his technical writings and also published several volumes of poems.

He was an active member of Columbia Heights Citizens Association for more than 30 years and a charter member of the Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association. He was a member of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and until 1941 conducted one public service each month at the Central Union Mission.

He is survived by a son, Roy F. Carty, 1608 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and a brother, J. W. L. Carty, Frederick, Md.

Colonel Horner, Manufacturer, Dies

Col. Leonard Sherman Horner, 68, a manufacturer and an industrial adviser for the American Hardware Association, died yesterday at a hospital in Wolfeboro, N. H., the Associated Press reported. He was a native of Warrenton, Va.

The deceased was the father of Mrs. Helen Horner Peck of the 4900 block Rockwood Parkway.

Colonel Horner died two days after he had been stricken ill while visiting in the New Hampshire town.

After graduating from Lehigh University in 1898, Colonel Horner began his career as an electrical engineer with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

In 1930 he became vice president of the Bullard Co., Bridgeport machine tool manufacturers, a position he held until he became associated with the American Hardware Association.

Colonel Horner was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the first World War.

He leaves his wife, the former Julia Stuyvesant Barry; a son, H. Mansfield Horner, general manager of the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, and his daughter.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheon

Washington Executives Association, Fairfax Room, Willard, 12:30.

Entertainment

Navy Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

United States Navy School of Music, concert, McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 8 p. m.

Marine Band, concert, Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

District Recreation Department, Square Dancing Class, Thomson Recreation Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest: Music of the masters record concert, roof, 8:30 p. m.; dance, 10 p. m.

Officers Service Club, swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club.

Juanita Carter, song recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof Players, melodrama, Willard, 8:45 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Gloria Estaves, 8:15 p. m.; United States Army Air Forces Dance Band, 9:15 p. m., Capitol Theater Show, 10:45 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, exhibition of war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine.

Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Aug. 1, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm; some likelihood of a thundershower in late afternoon.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm. Scattered showers during afternoon.

Temperatures—Highest, 92; lowest, 68.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 491 degrees.

Excess of temperatures since August 1, 1943, 3 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 6.01 inches.

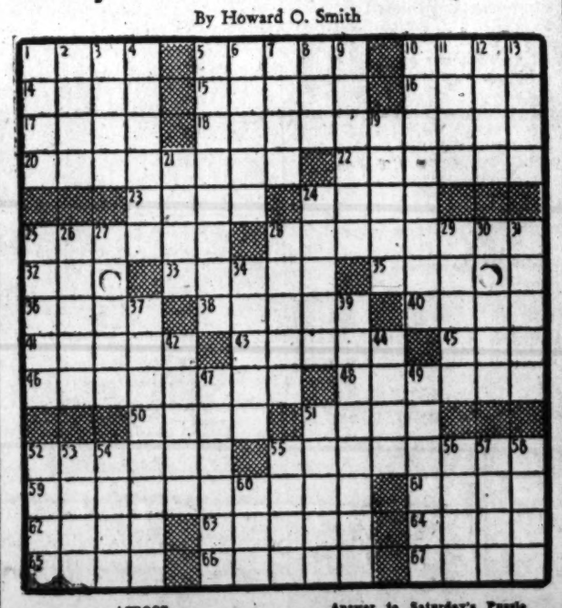
Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, .15 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 72; lowest, 67.

Washington, D. C.	92	69
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	95	66
Atlanta, Ga.	82	72
Boston, Mass.	83	64
Buffalo, N. Y.	86	65
Chicago, Ill.	84	68
Cleveland, Ohio	90	66
Denver, Colo.	94	66
Detroit, Mich.	89	67
Fort Worth, Tex.	103	77
Kansas City, Mo.	92	70
Louisville, Ky.	88	71
Memphis, Tenn.	91	80
Miami, Fla.	92	74
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	94	73
New Orleans, La.	..	77
New York, N. Y.	90	71
Philadelphia, Pa.	92	70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	87	64

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By Howard O. Smith



ACROSS

1 Shell grove.
5 Come back.
10 Redact.
14 The same: Lat.
15 Inspirit.
16 Method of choice.
17 Fault.
18 Glittered.
20 Ulysses' wife.
22 Photographic baths.
23 Rake.
24 Wax.
25 Milk ingredient.
28 Guiding star.
32 Biblical judge.
33 Condescend.
36 Groove.
38 A hamlet.
38 Sword.
40 A lake port.
41 Have effect: var.
43 Passover ritual.
45 Sepia.
46 Was contingent.
48 Transmutes.
50 Son of Seth.
51 Blasted.
52 Spirit.
55 Flowed freely.
59 Wasps' nests.
61 Stable.
62 Utter.
63 Style of art.
64 Auricular.
65 Exterior of bark.
66 Sharp.
67 Strait.

DOWN

1 Utter timidly.
2 Otiose.
3 Restrain.
4 Electrical current-strength unit.
5 Gives the details.
6 Run off.
7 Desire.
8 Babylonian sun god.
9 Stopped.
10 Fade away.
11 Be silly.
12 Brain cavity.
13 Arranges the hay.
19 Hearts.
21 Feminine name.
24 Arched.
25 Transferred.
26 Unique.
27 Molasses.
28 Having protuberances.
29 Shinto temple gateway.
30 Of macaws.
31 Pumas.
34 Sources of joy in monotony.
37 Appropriates beforehand.
39 Overthrown.
42 Tedium.
44 Excellent.
47 Process of flavoring wine.
49 Dissuade.
51 Hilolitzer.
53 Affirm.
53 No one: Lat.
54 Mother of Horus.
58 Laud in poetry.
56 Silent.
57 Nurse navigator.
58 Embellish.
60 Piment.

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Mansuy Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary K. Mansuy, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Hyde, 3424 Twenty-second Street Northeast, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at her daughter's home. Requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. at St. Francis de Sales Church, 2021 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Mansuy came to Washington in 1902 when her late husband, Frank E. Mansuy, entered Government service. She resided with her daughter since her husband's death in 1915.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, John S. Mansuy, 315 Jefferson Street Northwest; nine grandchildren, four of whom are in the armed forces, and 11 great grandchildren.

River Search Fails

A four-hour search of the Potomac River near Bellevue for a man who supposedly fell overboard from the Steampship Potomac, ended early yesterday with the finding of only a deck chair.

DIED 1

BARRON, RILLA. On Sunday, August 1, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, RILLA BARRON, the beloved mother of Col. Elbert M. Barron. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 4 p. m. Monday, August 2. Services and interment in Van Alstyne, Tex.

CARTY, ALTON B. On Saturday, July 31, 1943, at his residence, 1234 Harvard st. nw., ALTON B. CARTY, husband of the late Mollie C. Carty and father of Roy F. Carty and brother of J. W. L. Carty. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Tuesday, August 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

CARTY, ALTON B. There will be a special meeting of the Washington Printing and Pressmen's Union, No. 1, on Tuesday, August 3, 1943, at 12:30 p. m. at the union office, 1003 K st. nw., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, ALTON B. CARTY.
LAWRENCE L. DULIN, President.
HARRY C. WEBB, Secretary.

CRAMER, DELL. On Sunday, August 1, 1943, at Old Lyne, Conn., DELL CRAMER, beloved mother of H. W. Cramer, La Crosse, Kans.; Mrs. W. S. Cline, Old Lyne, Conn., and Miss Pearle P. Cramer, of Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later.

CLUSSEN, MARIA. On Saturday, July 31, 1943, at her residence, 2116 P st. nw., MARIA CLUSSEN, beloved mother of Clarita Clussen. Service at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GIBSON, BELLE S. On Sunday, August 1, 1943, at her residence, Folkstone Court, 1401 Fairmont st. nw., BELLE S. GIBSON, wife of the late W. Howard Gibson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GOODE, LOUISA A. On Saturday, July 31, 1943, at her residence, 25 56th st. se., LOUISA A. GOODE, the beloved mother of Mrs. Zora Seover, Mrs. Ruby Dowdy and Hubert Goode. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, August 2, at 8 p. m. Services and interment Hinton, W. Va.

JESSIMAN, EARL DOUGLAS. On Saturday, July 31, 1943, EARL DOUGLAS JESSIMAN, beloved husband of Myrtle M. Jessiman, brother of Mrs. Alla Harpe of Lamoni, Iowa, Mrs. Evelyn Danielson of Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. Constance Inramalla of Pasadena, Calif. Services at Chamber's funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KRAUSE, EMIL A. On Friday, July 30, 1943, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Lillian Hollidge, 4613 Norwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md., EMIL A. KRAUSE. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LAING, MATILDA C. On Sunday, August 1, 1943, at George Washington Hospital, MATILDA C. LAING, beloved wife of Walter N. Laing and mother of Owen B., Adolph W., Delmar J. Laing. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, August 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MANSUY, MARY K. On Saturday, July 31, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Hyde, 3424 22nd st. ne., MARY K. MANSUY. She is also survived by a son, John S. Mansuy, Mrs. Manauy rests at her daughter's home, where prayers will be said on Tuesday, August 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Frances de Sales Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

McNAMARA, DENNIS A. On Saturday, July 31, 1943, DENNIS A. McNAMARA, beloved husband of the late Catherine McNamara (nee Lynch). Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ann Kilmon, 3627 Veazey st. nw., on Tuesday, August 3, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAYNE, TECHNICAL SERGT. HOWARD WELBY. On June 13, 1943, TECHNICAL SERGT. HOWARD WELBY PAYNE, formerly of Warrenton, Va., beloved husband of Juanita Payne and father of Howard Welby Payne, Jr., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payne of Warrenton, Va., brother of James, Luther Scott and Roger Payne, Jr., also one sister, Mrs. Robert Jennings, of Mount Kisco, N. Y. Warrenton papers please copy.

PARROT, REV. BENJAMIN LEE. On Saturday, July 31, 1943, at his residence, 1304 N. Utah st. Arlington, Va., REV. BENJAMIN LEE PARROT, beloved husband of Dora L. Parrot and brother of Lelia Herndon. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, August 2, at 10 a. m., thence to the Central Methodist Church where friends may call. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Andrew Chapel Cemetery, Fairfax County, Va.

RIDGEWAY, RODNEY B. On Friday, July 30, 1943, RODNEY B. RIDGEWAY, former husband of Ellen Ridgeway and father of Joyce Ridgeway and son of Mrs. George W. Ridgeway, Colonial Beach, Va., and brother of Mrs. Carl T. Crawford of D. C. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ROSENBUSCH, LOUIS F. Suddenly, on Friday, July 30, 1943, LOUIS F. ROSENBUSCH, of 3210 Volta pl. nw., beloved husband of Grace Rosenbusch, and son of the late Louis C. Rosenbusch and Elisabeth H. Rosenbusch and brother of Carl W. Rosenbusch. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, August 3, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Oak Hill Cemetery.

ROCKWOOD, TRACY. On Tuesday, July 27, 1943, at Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Washington, D. C., TRACY ROCKWOOD, husband of Ellen Rockwood and father of Earl Rockwood. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, August 3, at 12 noon.

SOMMERFIELD, RICHARD A. On Friday, July 30, 1943, at his residence, 358 High st., Newark, N. J., RICHARD A. SOMMERFIELD, beloved husband of Lillian Irene Sommerfield (nee Daughton), formerly of Washington, D. C. Grave-side services on Tuesday, August 3, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STABLER, Miss MARY MILLER. On Sunday, August 1, 1943, at her residence, Sandy Spring, Md., Miss MARY MILLER STABLER, daughter of the late Robert M. and Hannah R. Stabler. Private funeral and interment on Tuesday, August 3.

VALIS, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, July 31, 1943, WILLIAM A. VALIS, of 4633 34th st. nw., beloved husband of Bessie Valis and father of Tessie, Angelo and Lewis Valis; son-in-law of Lewis Bocas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 3, at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Sophia's Church, 1100 6th st. nw., where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEBB, HARRY C. On Saturday, July 31, 1943, HARRY C. WEBB, husband of May Webb and father of Mrs. Catherine Lo Bono, Harry, William, May, Frances, Warren and Bessie Webb. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, August 3, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WEST, VIRGINIA A. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 1, 1943, at her residence, 1401 Fairmont st. nw., VIRGINIA A. WEST, wife of the late Charles E. West and mother of C. Myron West. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED 1

WILSON, CHARLES FRANKLIN. Suddenly on Saturday, July 31, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES FRANKLIN WILSON, of 1810 Park rd. nw., beloved husband of Margaret McLain Wilson and father of Mrs. William B. Fisharty, Mrs. Fred C. Barnett and Maj. J. McLain Wilson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 3, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Jessiman, Earl Douglas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stebbins, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barron, Rilla	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goode, Louisa	W. W. Chambers Co.
Laing, Matilda	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo C. Shaffer
900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—Lot in Glenwood Cemetery. Price, $75. CH. 0633.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

TO IRVIN A. MOYER, if living, if dead, heirs of. You are hereby notified to remedy a condition existing in the rear of 512 and 514 Morton st. nw., Lot 814, Square 3043, in violation of law, consisting of an accumulation of unclean papers, tincans, rags and other refuse, in vacant garages, open to the public. This condition should be remedied on or before the 18TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1943. Upon your failure so to do the work will be done by the District authorities and the cost thereof, with the cost of this advertisement, will be taxed against the said property. J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C. 2,3,4

MINIMUM WAGE AND INDUSTRIAL SAFETY BOARD, pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of the District of Columbia Industrial Safety Act (Public Law 271, 77th Congress, Chapter 438, 1st Session) the District of Columbia Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board hereby calls a public hearing "for the purpose of investigating reasonable standards of safety in employment, places of employment, in the use of devices and safeguards and in the use of practices, means, methods, operations and processes of employment, and any person interested in the matter being investigated may appear and testify." Said meeting will be held in Municipal Center Building, 300 Indiana ave. nw., on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943, at 10 a. m.
MRS. BERT W. ATWOOD, Chairman. FRED S. WALKER, P. Y. K. HOWAT. 2,26

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, July 24, 1943. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets, roads and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "ORDERED: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street, road and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2607, 2608, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2876, 2877, 2878 and 2879, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after August 24, 1943, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said plats; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of street and alley areas in the subdivision of Stotts Park, located in the Northeast Section between Riggs Road, North Capitol Street and the Metropolitan Branch, B. & O. Railroad, described as follows: Closing parts of South Dakota Avenue, and part of Madison Street adjacent to South Dakota Avenue; closing McCandless Place and Berkley Place abutting Square 3712; closing part of North Capitol Street abutting Square 3709; closing First Street abutting Square 3712; closing First Place abutting Square 3706; closing Longfellow Street east of First Street; closing part of Kennedy Street; and closing of alleys in Squares 3705, 3706, 3709 and 3712. 2. Closing of street and alley areas in the subdivision made by Clara R. Marden, located in the Northeast Section between Randolph Street, Bunker Hill Road, 22nd Street and Eastern Avenue, described as follows: Closing parts of 22nd, 24th, Taylor, Upshur and Varnum Streets; closing Roberts Place and Hoover Place, and part of Randolph Street; closing street area at Bunker Hill Road and 24th Street; and closing of alleys in Squares 4236, 4237, 4238, 4298, 4299 and 4301, and providing for a transfer of jurisdiction for 24th Street and Varnum Street, and for alley purposes in Squares 4236 and 4237. 3. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Reno area, Northwest Section, bounded by Chesapeake Street, Nebraska Avenue, Fessenden Street and Belt Road, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for the widening of Chesapeake Street between De Russey and Sheridan Streets, N.W. 4. Closing of streets and old roads in Piney Branch Parkway, U. S. Reservation No. 339, in the Northwest Section, which includes the closing of parts of 14th Street Road, 17th Street, Spring Road and Mt. Pleasant Street in the area west of 16th Street and south of Shepherd Street, N.W. 5. Closing of streets, roads and alleys in the Fort Stanton Park area, Southeast Section, which includes the closing of parts of 18th Street, 17th Street, 18th Street, 18th Place, 19th Place, 20th Street, Butler Street, Stanton Road, W Street, Grand View Place, Harrison Place, Capitol View Place, City View Place, Naylor Road and 27th Street; and the closing of parts of alleys and old roads in this area; including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a connecting street between 15th and 16th Streets, through Square 5797. 6. Closing of 30th Street between Hillcrest Drive and V Place, S.E., closing W Place between Hillcrest Drive and 31st Street, S.E., and closing public alleys in Square 5687, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a public alley in said Square 5687. 7. Closing of the part of the public alley in Square 5351 running east from Texas Avenue between B and C Streets, S.E. 8. Closing of 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Valley Avenue, S.E., abutting Squares 5931 and 5932. 9. Closing part of 10th Place, including a dedication to provide a realignment of said 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Congress Street, S.E.; and closing of street area at 11th Place and Trenton Place, S.E., including a dedication to provide a street realignment at this location and for the establishment of building restriction lines in Squares 5933, 5934, 5935 and 5936. 10. Closing of New Jersey Avenue between M and N Streets, S.E., and closing of M Place, Quander Street, N Street and Francis Place, all immediately east of First Street, S.E.; and closing alleys in Squares 743 and 744." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, or as to any item or items providing for the closings listed above, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof, addressed to the Commissioners, D. C.; otherwise said order shall become effective on AUGUST 24, 1943, and the street, road and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, G. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
24,26,27,28,29,30,31,2,3,4,5,6,7,9

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates Per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	12c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$ 44	$1.30	$2.52	$4.80
15 3	.66	1.95	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.60	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturdays for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & TALBERT, INC.
818 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. 1249 Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, specializing in color and color design. E. M. Wheeler, TA. 3578 after 6 p. m.

PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1667.

PIANO REPAIRS
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS.
REFRIGERATION SERVICE. NORTH 1970.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

AIR FOAM cushion, brown corduroy cover, vic. 18th and Ingraham to Home Incurables, thru Rock Creek Park; reward. Call Mr. Voehl, WO. 3720.

BILLFOLD, blue, with initials H. M. S. Please mail paper, key and Navy Dept. passes to Ensign Hazel M. Sinclair, 3067 Porter st. nw. EM. 3087.

BILLFOLD, brown, lost downtown sect., cont. important paper. Please keep money, return contents. Miss M. Hendricks, 2637 Garfield st. nw.

CLIP, leaf shaped, various colors, on 19th st. bet. G, Pa. nw. Sentiml. val. ME. 0775.

COIN PURSE, small, black, lost Friday, on F st. bet. 11th, 7th or Hecht Co. Money, Marquisite pin. Initials S. F. F. Reward. GE. 0481.

DIAMOND circle platinum pin; eve July 30; Shoreham or Wardman Park Hotel; reward. Fh. OR. 5284.

DOG, female, white wire-haired fox terrier. Reward. TA. 2444.

GAS RATION, A & B—Lillian Pollock, 4401 26th pl., Mt. Rainier, Md. UN. 4853.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to O. P. Steele, 121 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 9643.

GASOLINE A Coupon Book, issued to James Thomas Kemp, Bowie, Md. contained stamps Nos. 8 and 4.

PURSE, Sun. p. m., small brown, near Sligo Creek Parkway. SH. 3505, evenings.

RATION BOOK A issued to John D. Enis. Ration book 2 issued to Madeline M. O'Malley. EM. 4506.

RATION BOOKS A and C issued to John S. McCalmbridge. OL. 3167.

RATION BOOKS A and B, issued to Mrs. Vivian Wilson, Joan Wilson and Jane Wilson and Lulu B. King. EM. 2861.

RATION BOOK NO. 3—Gladys J. Smith, 1714 4th st. nw. NO. 0945.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to John W. Hunt, 10 Wetherhill rd., Westmoreland Hills, Md.

RATION BOOKS A and B—Issued to Clifford V. Gysel, 1527 Red Oak drive, Silver Spring, Md.

WALLET, man's, lost vicinity of 18th and Penna., containing credentials, driver's license, owner's card and gas ration A book. Issued to L. H. Coker, Philadelphia, Pa. About $70 money. Keep money, return contents to Roger Smith Hotel manager.

WALLET—Black, vic. Conn. and R. I., approx. $90 (for ticket, for his bond in service), pictures, D. C. Sec. card; name, Rose Gonzeloss. EX. 4160, ext. 3173 to 5:15. OR. 7735 eves. Reward.

WATCH, jeweled, Roger Smith Hotel, Saturday night. Reward. Ph. OR. 0083.

WRISTWATCH, lady's Hamilton, vicinity 11th and F sts. ne. Reward. TR. 0439 eve.

6 WAR RATION books, 1 and 2. Issued Margaret L., Richard Preston, Gerald and John J. jr., Ray. also Theresa Breedon. 4007 21st st. ne. NO. 2736.

LOST—Billfold with identification card, gas ration book, registration card, selective service card and $10. Freddie Steadman, 4205 Grant st. ne.

LOST—Welsh terrier, black and tan female; D. C. license from Janney's Lane, Alex., Va.; reward. Call, TE. 2274.

LOST—Billfold with Sou. Ry. pass and small amount money. Finder please retain money and mail to W. C. Parsons, P. O. Box 585 or call OR. 3469.

FOUND—Dog, female, black and white hunting dog. Call, NO. 0416.

PERSONALS 11

BAND INSTRUMENTS—Give your idle musical instrument to the boys in the armed forces. Telephone REPUBLIC 6212 and the instrument will be called for, repaired and turned over to the RED CROSS for distribution. KITT'S, 1330 G Street.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE we will not be responsible for debts incurred by any persons other than ourselves, Lolita T. and Fred A. Fetter, Jr., 2009 20th rd., No. Arlington, Va.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

MIAMI, FLORIDA, drive your car for transportation. Box 502, Wash. Post.

GENTLEMAN wishes to go to Indianapolis August 8 or 9. Will help drive. CH. 3260.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 14

ROUMANIAN private lessons desired two or three times week evenings or late afternoon. State terms, name and phone number. Box 457, Wash. Post.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
One of Washington's leading truck repair shops needs mechanics.
PERMANENT JOBS
Ideal working conditions.
$60 to $90 Per Week
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER—$40 week guarantee; 70% over $57.00. American preferred. 3757 Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 2997.

BARBER—Union shop near Navy Yard; good business; salary and comm.; can make good money. 502 M st. se.

BARBER—White, first-class, guaranteed $50 wk. and commission. Army & Navy Club Barber Shop, 1637 Eye st. nw.

BARBER, American, wanted; steady; $45 guaranteed. 7327 Ga. ave. nw.

BARBER, American; good habits, to work in Bethesda, Md. 7-chair shop; $60.00 wk. guarantee; job good for $65. Hrs. 9 to 7. License can be obtained. Call Mr. Simmons, WI. 6367.

BARBERS WANTED (2)
MUST BE FIRST CLASS AND STEADY. GUARANTEED $75 WEEK; HOURS 9 TO 9; SUNDAY, 9 TO 6; MONDAY CLOSED. DIGH. BARBER SHOP, 704 13th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Good pay, excellent tips. 306 9th st. nw.

BARTENDER, experienced, apply Red Circle Food Shop, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER $60 WK.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. N. W.

CASHIERS (2)
1 full time and 1 part time for swimming pool. Apply assistant manager, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley pl. nw.

DISHWASHER
BUS BOYS
Colored. Good salary. Excellent working conditions.
Governor Shepherd Drug & Restaur

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

HASTEN THE VICTORY

Enlist your efforts on the production front

We Need You Now

to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.

Industrial Workers

for

Pennsylvania Steel Mills

Transportation Furnished

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation

See our representative at U. S. Employment Service
501 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Monday and Tuesday, August 2nd and 3rd

Persons living in Alexandria, Hyattsville or Silver Spring should apply to their local U. S. Employment Service office.

Alexandria: 301 King St.
Hyattsville: 4808 Rhode Isl. Ave.
Silver Spring: 8511 Colesville Rd.

CHAINMEN and RODMEN

Minimum Experience 6 Months

Apply by Letter to
Resident Officer in Charge

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION
Patuxent River, Maryland

Service Station Attendants

MATURE AGE NO OBJECTION

GOOD PAY TO START
PLUS COMMISSION ON INDIVIDUAL SALES
RAISES AUTOMATIC AFTER 30 DAYS
UNIFORMS AND LAUNDRY FURNISHED FREE
PROMOTIONS DEPENDENT ON ABILITY

Also Car Washers (Colored)

GULF OIL CORPORATION

APPLY DAILY AT 14TH AND KENYON STS. N.W. or 14TH AND L STS. N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN

To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.

Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week

Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

APPLY

8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

BUS OPERATORS

No Previous Experience Necessary

$35

per week guarantee., average earnings in excess of $45 week. Permanent employment. Applicants must be 21 to 45 years of age and in good health, have good eyesight and meet other physical and moral qualifications. If you are now employed in an essential industry or subject to selective service call, do not apply.

Write or apply to

John C. Kirschner, Employment Manager

127 N. Pitt St., Alex., Va.

or

A., B. & W. TRANSIT CO.
Four Mile Run, Arlington, Va., TE. 2148

HELP, MEN 16

Assistant for Front Office

Some knowledge of accounting required. Good salary and interesting opportunity.

Apply Manager

Dodge Hotel

MANAGER

Small Loan Company

Progressive company has permanent position for a thoroughly experienced manager to operate long-established office in Baltimore. Salary $300 per month, excellent opportunity to advance. Replies strictly confidential. Box 163-M, Washington Post.

Investigator

Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

APPLY IN PERSON OR MAIL

State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

Bar Porter

Good Working Conditions

Apply to
Mr. Rosenberg

Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

High School Boys

Over 18

Temporary and Permanent Work

Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks

APPLY R. D. WATT

High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

PRESSER

(for evening work)

Apply Valet

WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Electric Motor Repair Men

5½-Day Week

Apply

Miller-Dudley Co.
1716 14th St. N.W.

See Mr. Dudley

OYSTER SHUCKERS

(White or Colored)
Top Wages and Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Office

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators

And Many Other Capacities

Essential Work

Experience Not Necessary

Training Paid For

APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown

Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door

(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

AUDIT CLERK EXP., $160
Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg.
1405 K St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week. 50% comm. ADams 9460.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced for private school. Call WIs. 2223.

BOOKKEEPER, $240 MO.
Full charge. Manufacturing experience.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
$145 month. RE. 8477.

CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE WORK: middle-aged woman preferred; some knowledge stenography desirable; permanent position. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST $145
Exp. bookkeeping and accounting preferred. Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg., 1405 K st. nw.

CLERK—GROCERY STORE
SALARY, $30 WEEK
BOULEVARD MARKET
2106 E ST. N.W.

The Timid Soul

THERE! I FEEL BETTER NOW!
CAUGHT BEFORE PEARL HARBOR
MR. MILQUETOAST IS AFRAID VISITORS MAY THINK HIM A PLAYBOY AND UNAWARE THAT WE ARE AT WAR

HELP, WOMEN 18

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Excellent salary and opportunity. Permanent position. Apply at once.
GENERAL BAKING CO.
2146 Georgia Ave. N.W. NO. 6262.

DENTAL ACCT $35 WK.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. N. W.

DISHWASHER
No Sunday Work.
JOHNNIE'S RESTAURANT
1313 E St. N.W.

FUR FINISHERS, GOOD EXPERIENCED HAND SEWERS; 35-HR. WEEK; GOOD PAY. APPLY DISTRICT FUR CO., 602 F ST. N.W.

RECEPTIONISTS
$25 to $35 wk.; offices, hotels, railroads. See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NW., Next to Church.

SALAD GIRL
COLORED OR WHITE. APPLY
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

SALES GIRL
Experienced in dress shop. Sheburne Shop, 1327 Conn. ave.

SECRETARY—LEGAL
$2,000 year, 5½-day week. Must have legal or business experience. Shorthand, 100; typing, 65. Start immediately. Permanent. Lubar & O'Keefe. NAtional 1285.

SECRETARY, $45 WK.
(Law office—tax work)
Secretary—patent law, $45 wk.
Secretary—large law corp., $45 wk.
Stenog.—trans. to N. Y. C., $160
Stenog.—$35, vacation, $35-$45.
Oldest Agency in City. See Miss White.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. N. W.

SECRETARY, $170
PERSONAL SECRETARY INSURANCE CO.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

SECRETARIES, $170
BOOKKEEPERS, $150
P. B. X. OPERATORS, $110
CLERK, TYPIST, $130
RESERVATION CLERKS, $146
RECEPT., TYPIST—BETHESDA
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STATISTICAL CLERK $145
Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg.
1405 K St. N.W.

STENOG $1920 YR.
Hours 9 to 4. Perm. Very interesting. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Next to Church.

STENOGS (30)
$35 to $45 wk. Vacation and perm. openings.
See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, Next to Church.
Largest Agency in City.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK.
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K St. N.W.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY.

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent salary and opportunity, permanent position. Apply at General Baking Co., 2146 Ga. ave. nw. NO. 6262.

STENOGRAPHER $160
Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg.
1405 K St. N.W.

Stenographer-Bookkeeper
in an active real estate office. Personality, initiative, integrity essential. Good salary. Call in person or telephone. Falls Church 3620.
EASTMAN & STEELE
119 West Broad St., Falls Church, Va.

TYPIST (5), $39 WEEK
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST $150
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT'S OFFICE.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
Office of large corporation; good working conditions; opportunity for advancement to position of responsibility; 39-hour week. Apply room 418, Woodward Bldg.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

White

Apply Mr. Nash

Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

GIRL

Filing and General Clerical

Knowledge of Tying Preferred

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN (COLORED)
FOR KITCHEN WORK. APPLY
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, white, copyholder; experience not necessary; permanent job; $20 week to start.
NATIONAL CAPITAL PRESS
3RD ST. AND FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

YOUNG WOMAN
Under 25; living in Bethesda; for typing and bookkeeping, help in laboratory; clean surroundings; permanent position. Call WI. 7833.

OPENING AUGUST 10TH—Alert, educated woman, 35-45; to assist local director of Childcraft work. Interesting, well-paid; unusual opportunity for right woman. Write Box 508 Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

WANTED
Show Girls, Chorus Girls.
Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply Shirley Page
Call ME. 8890
GAYETY THEATRE
9th St., Bet. E & F

Maids and Cleaners

Day Work

Apply Housekeeper

Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Young Woman

Experienced on

Burroughs Calculating Machine

Pleasant working conditions, interesting work. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

ATTENTION GIRLS

Age 18-35

(WHITE)

To Deliver Important Messages for

Western Union

DAY WORK ONLY
Pleasant Working Conditions

Apply MISS BYAM
Room 200, 1317 New York Ave.

Comptometer Operators

Experienced

Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.

Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.

Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE

1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

(White)

Experience Not Necessary
Size 14 or 16
Apply in Person
To Bell Captain

Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Saleswomen

Experienced in Coats and Suits

Salary and Commission

Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

HOSTESS

Experience in Better Hotel Dining Rooms or Restaurants

Apply

Miss Dennison

Parrot Restaurant
Conn. Ave. & R Sts.

Young Women

For Permanent Positions

as Packers and Graders

in National Concern

Good Salary and Working Conditions

Rapid Advancement

INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

DESIRES

Bookkeeping Machine Operator

Experienced in National Cash Register Machine Typewriter Model.

GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION

PERSONNEL OFFICE

1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

Bookkeeper

We have immediate openings for several experienced bookkeepers in real estate office. Salary up to $1800 per year to start, depending upon experience, with ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability. Permanent position with 39-hour week and half day Saturday the year around. Lunches furnished free. Apply in own handwriting stating experience. Replies considered confidential.

Box 459, Washington Post

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor

Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18

HELP, WOMEN 18

Appointment Clerk

for

Antoine Salon

A permanent, interesting position for a woman of poise and stability. Apply employment office.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

University of Maryland Dining Hall

NEEDS

WOMEN

Part or Full Time

Salad Girl Counterwomen

Essential Industry

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR

SALESWOMEN

Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Department Manager

One of Washington's Finest Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Stores has an opening for Coat Department Manager.

A knowledge of furs is required.

This is an opportunity to be associated with a growing store that has become established on a sound and conservative basis.

Apply Fourth Floor—D. P. Jones

L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

WOMEN—WHITE

18-40

FOR FACTORY WORK

No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Automatic Pay Raises
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security

APPLY IN PERSON

900 Franklin Street N.E.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work

Ages 18 to 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases

Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Cashiers

Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age

Lerner Shops
3124 14th St. N.W.

Comptometer Operator

Woman experienced in General Office Work

With Knowledge of Comptometer

Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER WOMEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

Elliott-Fisher
Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

Billing Clerk
and
Ledger Clerk
40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.
Air-Conditioned Office
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
who desires work with a substantial firm whose location is in suburban Silver Spring, thus eliminating your transportation difficulties.
General knowledge of office routine helpful but not required.
Typing essential. 5½-day week.
Apply Mr. Paxton,
7892 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 5600

Saleslady
(EXPERIENCED)
DRESS DEPARTMENT
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

SHOE SALESMEN
(Experienced)
SHOE SALES-WOMEN
(Previous experience not required . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start)
PERMANENT POSITIONS, EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply to Mr. Abbey,
1207 F Street
HAHN
SEVEN SHOE STORES

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

BUS BOYS & GIRLS
COLORED
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.
DO NOT PHONE.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. ne.

COLORED
MEN, WOMEN
Cooks
Dishwashers
Kitchen Help
NEEDED BY
University of Maryland Dining Hall
Essential Industry

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—G. H. W., white; must be experienced and capable; live in; good salary. Apply at office, 1011 E st. sw., before 3:30, or phone GE. 4430.

COOK AND G. H. W.
WO. 0956. 3217 Macomb St.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN, white or colored, for cleaning and ironing. Must be excellent dayworker; TA. 3971.

GIRL WHITE
G. H W. or nurse; 2 children, boy, 4 yrs., girl 9 months; live in, upstairs room; small pvt. home on bus line. Good salary. WI. 7664.

LAUNDRESS, Experienced
FOR SMALL FAMILY. OR. 6699.

NURSEMAID, over 20 years of age, to care for 2 children, 2 years and 4 mo. of age. Other help employed; apt.; conv. to trans. and equipped with large play ground. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. EM. 8133.

NURSEMAID, must be good with young children, live in. Thursday and every other Sun. off. Start at $60 mo. EM. 4215.

RELIABLE WOMAN—G. h. w. No laundry or cooking. One day or two half days per week. 50c hour and car fare. WI. 8756.

RELIABLE WOMAN
G. h. w. No laundry or cooking. One day or two half days per week. 50c hour and carfare. Glen Echo.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ENTERING Army in 40 days; desire employment for that period. I have 10 yrs. exper. in structural and civil engineering drafting. Phone NOrth 0072 any time.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, wants work Mon., Thur., Sat., 60c hr. and carfare; refs. AT. 3438.

STENOGRAPHER desires evening work, legal exper. Box 500, Wash. Post.

CAPABLE secretary with initiative, age 33, college education; 15 years' business experience, desires permanent position; private industry. Box 511, Wash. Post.

DO YOU NEED A PINCH-HITTER? Someone who can handle correspondence, cut stencils, do your mimeographing, etc.? I have my own typewriter and mimeograph machine; I want work that can be done at home or evenings; overnight service; Pickup daily. Box 507, Washington Post.

ADM. or EXEC. SECRETARY
Neat, responsible young woman with initiative, imagination, sense of humor and thorough understanding of English and punctuation. Sthd. speed, 140 wpm.; typing, 80; 12 years' varied expedience. Box 451, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED girl, housekeeper; 5½-day wk. Ref. Margaret Martin, 2045 L nw., Apt. 2.

COLORED women (2); experienced and honest; desire day work cleaning for employed people; refs. DE. 2864.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AZARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2%
per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs; est. $2,500; easy terms; owner drafted. 930 Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

THE BEST colored restaurant we have ever had for sale, seats 100 and does over $1,500 weekly. $5,000, terms. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

WANT TO PURCHASE ACCOUNTING PRACTICE
Staffed to Handle Good-Size Practice.
CALL WARFIELD 9398.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—2 rms., bedrm. and sitting rm., twin beds, semiprivate bath; bus at door. CO. 8567.

ALLISON ST. NE., 41—Double room, for 2 girls or couple. Conv. transportation.

AMER. Univ. Park., spacious rm., twin studio beds, cedar closet; next shower bath; new home; conv. trans.; reas. OR. 5578.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath; convenient transportation. Gentleman.

G ST. NW., 2028—Gentlemen. Lge. dble. rm., 3 windows, tw. beds; shower b'smt.; mirror for shaving; sgle. rm. same as above.

CEDAR AVE., 225 (Tak. Pk., Md.)—Coolest rooms in D. C., overlooking garden; beaut. furn., every conv.; exc. trans. SL. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY N.W., 5309—Beautiful lge. airy studio rm., lge. cedar closets, pvt. home; S.p. bath. EM. 2242.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. downt'n, on car line; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1119—Large room, twin beds. Two employed people.

COLUMBIA RD., 1763. Apt. 38.—Young lady to share room; porch.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—For gentleman, single room, pvt. bath; references required; $35.00 per month. Ph. AD. 5011.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1205—Newly decorated double room for 2 Christian girls; near transportation. GE. 5851.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1494—Nicely furn., large double room, in private, det. home, 2 closets. Close tran. Conv loc. NO. 4216.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front room, twin beds, bath-shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIR. (2217 Que st. nw.)—Excel. location; gentleman; a large, cheerful, single room. $30 month. Gentiles.

E. CAPITOL ST., 635—Lge. dble. rm.; inner spr. mattress; good trans.

F ST. NE., 1010—Nicely furn. rm. for 3 girls; pvt. entrance; unlimited phone; light laundry. LU. 7753.

GARFIELD ST., 2606, nr. Wardman—Attr. 2nd flr. frt. bedrm.; unl. ph.; s.p. bath.

GARRISON ST. NW., 3937—Cool, single room in priv. home; unl. phone; good transp. Gentlemen only. Ph. WO. 7685.

GLOVER PARK—Cool, comfortable room for empl. lady; western exposure; reas. WO. 7921.

GREENACRES—Single room, next bath; unl. ph.; ldry. priv. $30 mo. WI. 7552.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Attr. vacancies sgle., dble., triple rms.; reas. RA. 0677.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1346—Single room, and a twin bed room; all conv., ¼ blk., 14th St. Car. Gentile home.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410—Bedroom, twin beds, suitable 2. $6 each. Conv. to bus and streetcar. RA. 4759.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700 (1 blk. off Conn. ave.)—Well-furn. rm., twin beds; conv. transp.

L ST. NW., 1322 (D'town)—Cool, clean, single and double rms.; some with running water. $5 to $9 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1341—Attractively furnished double room, $6.50 to $8 weekly.

MAPLE AVE., 111—Lovely, lge., cool rm.; tw. beds; nr. swim. pool and tennis ct. all conv.; easy trans. SH. 7213.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1301, Apt. 801—Attractive outside. Gentleman, gentile. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday. References. ME. 4389.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1443 (nr. Thomas Circle)—Spotless clean front room, lge. closets, porch, for 3. Also dble. ME. 6126.

MINNESOTA AVE. S.E., 3000—Large nicely furnished room for couple; Gentiles; convenient transportation. EM. 7688.

MT. PLEASANT—Lrg. attractive front bedroom, living room; exc. trans.; man; $35. NO. 3621.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3112—Private home; single room, nicely furn., for refined girl. References required.

N ST. NW., 1418—2 rooms, pvt. bath, lge. porch, for 2 or 3. Dble. or sgle. beds.

N ST. N.W., 1442—Downtown, double and single rooms; semi-pvt. bath. ME. 4069.

N ST. NW., 1712—Lge. 3rd flr. rm. for gentile gentleman.

N ST. NW., 1733—Lge. sunny dble. rm.; 2 or 3; adj. bath, shower; also sgle. rm.; easy walk, dist.; quiet adults only.

N. H. AVE., 1308—Single room with fan; $20. Also twin bedrm., $37.50.

O ST. NW., 3203—3rd fl. Large front rm. Twin beds.

PARK RD. N.W., 1747—Large, desirable double room for either ladies or gentlemen; near trans.

PARK ROAD NW., 1844—Large, double rm., twin beds; screened porch. Girls. $20 ea. Also single room, $22.

PETWORTH—Express, 15 min. d'town; dbl. rm., nr. shwr. bath; pvt. home. TA. 2571.

PETWORTH—Nicely furn. rm.; 2 young girls; arrangements can be made to cook dinner with 2 other girls. TA. 6940.

QUE ST. N.W., 1745—Lovely frt. dble. rm., attractively furn., $9 wkly.; also small sgle. rm. next to shower. $5 wkly.

R ST. NW., 1606—Clean, nicely furn. rms. for girls; twin beds. DU. 3139.

SILVER SPRING—Lge. dble. rm.; huge closet, next bath. New pvt. home; unl. phone; on bus line. 2 emp. girls or empl. couple; no other roomers. $25 ea. SL. 3308.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Front modern double; Gentile home. Also single, with porch; ½ blk. to 14th and 16th st. tran. GE. 4261, after 6 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Nicely furnished room with double bed, next to bath; suitable 2 girls or couple. SH. 6147.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—Very nice furn. twin bedrm., shower. Very excellent transportation, conv. location.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1362—Lge. dble., next bath, use of living room, phone and laundry priv.; bkfast. optional. RA. 2051.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Sgle. and dble. master bedrm., twin beds, beaut. furn.; pvt. home; trans.; gentlemen.

YUMA ST. NW., 4330—Beautifully furn. room and bath for 2 young ladies.

1ST ST. SE., 430—1 double room and 1 single room; conv. location.

1ST ST. NW., 2210—2nd fl. dble. room. Also 3rd fl. dble. rm. Ldry., kitc. & ph. priv. Girls pref. CO. 7255.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Dble. rm., tw. beds; lge. rm., LW. beds, shs. cpls or yng. girls; exc. trans., conv. location. TA. 3484.

7TH ST. NW., 4524—Lge. rm., twin beds; emp. cple. or 2 girls or men; gentiles only. GE. 6465 or DE. 5137.

7TH ST. NW., 6422—Sgle., dble. GE. 7159 Sunday, weekdays after 6 p. m.

8TH ST. NW., 4117—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., next bath; uni. phone; near trans.; kit. priv.; $25 mo.; Jewish family. RA. 5051.

9TH ST. NW., 4917—Room to share, girl; twin beds; also private room; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

11TH ST. SE., 133—Lge. frt. rm., near bath; cple. or 2 girls.; excel. trans. FR. 6821.

13TH ST. NW., 5506—Nicely furn. room; inclosed porch. 2 refined girls. GE. 1264.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front. rm., twin beds. 2 girls. Unlim. phone. GE. 3417.

13TH ST. NW., 2015, Apt. 125—2 lge., clean, cheerful rms., sgle. or dble.; can use for l.h.k. Conv. trans. Reas. NO. 1420, ext. 165.

16TH ST. NW., 5900—Nice furn. dble. room; conv. transp. RA. 6366.

16TH ST. NW., near Madison—Room for 2 girls, preferably in service; beautiful home and surroundings. Laundry and game facilities. RA. 8494.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., also lge., dble rm. bdrm. for men; a lovely rm. for girls. Twin beds; gentiles; ext. trans., CO. 6145.

18TH ST., 3156—By Kilbourne pl.; 3 nicely furn. dble. rms., 1 with running water. HO. 9821.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. beaut. furn. master room, next to bath; exclusive home; near transp. Walking dist.

22ND ST., 1528—1 dble. sleeping rm., twin beds. Also l. h. k. for 2 or 3. DE. 8478.

24TH ST. N.E., 3107—Double front room, twin beds. 1 blk. from car line. Call MI. 3566

1344 RHODE IS. AVE. N.W.—Large twin bedroom; on car and bus line; reasonable. MI. 9501 after 6 p. m.

1752 QUE ST. NW.—Most conv. location; airy, attractive rms.; also l. h. k. semi-basement; reasonable. MI. 9440.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N st. nw. Apt. 501—Large room for 2 girls; single beds; $4 week each; elevator service; telephone.

DOWNTOWN—Priv. entrance; innerspring mattress; sgl. or dbl.; $8 wk. DE. 3300.

LARGE single front room, 3 windows; convenient transportation. LL. 7619.

LARGE dble rm., twin beds, next bath; $4 ea. also sgle rm., 1st floor with piano, $25. AD. 9321.

1 DOUBLE ROOM, nicely furnished; corner home; also single; 3 gentile ladies. RA. 8107.

ATTRACTIVE, cool room adj. bath; new home; close to bus. 5711 N. 25th rd., Arlington. CH. 9421.

VACANCY for man, twin beds, next bath-shower, porch; gentile; good trans. GE. 7245. 5523 13th st. nw.

LARGE, NICELY FURN. rm. for cple.; gentiles; conv. trans. EM. 7688.

NEAR SHOREHAM—Newly decor., beaut. furn., twin beds, $6 ea. 1948 Calvert nw.

DOUBLE ROOM, large bed; balcony; conv. transportation. AD. 8464.

NICELY furnished front room next to bath, for two gentlemen or married couple; all conv. GE. 8899.

THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P St. N.W.—Single rooms, running water, bath, showers; $7.50-$10 week; double rooms, running water, bath, showers; $10 to $12 week.

ON 14TH ST.—Cor. room, dble. windows, adj. bath; to discriminating man. Call COL. 7744, Ex. 110 South, after 7 p. m.

ROOM in private home; phone and laundry privilege. Suitable 1 or 2 girls. Excellent transp. AT. 4264 or NA. 3591.

BASEMENT ROOMS, 1758 Que st. nw.—Clean cool rooms, sgle. beds, comfortably furn., large closets and chests. Cooking facilities. $20. Girls only.

LARGE rm., pvt. home; men or emp. couple. EM. 3104.

BLAGDEN TERRACE NW., 4721—2 corner rooms, twin beds; private bath; unl. phone; private detached home. GE. 9313.

ATTRACTIVE TWIN BEDRM.; EXP. BUS; UNL. PHONE; $35; JEWISH. 429 PEABODY ST. N.W. RA. 9228.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que St. N.W.)—Large, cool, newly decorated rooms, single beds, comfortable chairs, large closets and chests; doubles and triples, $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac. furn. front rm., twin beds, nr. bath shower; gentiles; good trans.; pvt. home; reas. GL. 4357.

ARL.—Double room; girls only; $4 wk. ea.; conv. to bus; gentiles. GL. 0601.

SILVER SPG., MD.—Twin bedrm. next bath; ½ blk. bus; $20 ea. SH. 4809.

TWO very large (nonh.k.) rms., one adj. sleeping porch, hot and cold running water in each. Ref.; girls, $5 wk. ea. Falls Church 1138.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—One rm.; det. home; 2d floor; empl. lady; no cooking.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

CHANNING ST. NE., 204—Bed-liv. rm., kit., semipvt. bath, restricted empl. adults.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1478—Nicely furn. rm. for l. adj. b., porch; frig., util. furn. $8

318 B ST. N.E.—2 l.h.k. rooms, one on 1st flr., other on 2d fl.; $10 each; 3 blks. Supreme Court Bldg.; convenient trans.

1003 23RD St. N.W.—1 large room for l. h. k.; $7.50 per wk.; c. h. w.; conv. trans; ½ blk., Wash. Circle. RE 9614.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN wants small unfurnished room, near bath. Will pay $12 monthly in advance. Address Box 510, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Large first floor room for 2 girls; walking distance; shower. HO. 9892.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Vacancy in large room for 2 gentlemen; also single room for 1 girl. Good food. Convenient transportation. DU. 9762.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Lge. cool triple rm. with dress. rm.; run. water; 2d fl. Also dble.; $44; excel. trans.; excel. meals.

41 GIRARD ST. NE.—Room for gentlemen, twin beds. Will rent single or double; ½ block from bus and cars. HO. 3484.

123 11TH ST. NE.—Lovely rooms; excel. meals; triple room, $8.50; double, $9; one single, $10. FR. 7950.

GIRLS—Double room with semiprivate bath; laundry priv.; exc. meals. DU. 7948.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for Southern home cooked food. openings for 5 men. DU. 1264.

DOUBLE room with twin beds, 1 in a triple, avail. 1st Aug. HO. 7852.

DOUBLE master bedrm.; 2 beds; pvt. shower; board optl.; also sgle.; conv. trans. HO. 7824.

LARGE front room for 2 girls; $38 each; home cooked food. DUpont 9660.

GIRLS,
ENJOY GOOD LIVING AT A
SLAUGHTER HOTEL
$48.50 to $55 Per Mo. Includes 2 Meals Daily—Switchboard Service.
DOWNTOWN,
1627 19th St. N.W. AT DUPONT CIRCLE.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

ACCOMMODATIONS avail. in nurse's home for elderly lady; tray service. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

F ST. NW., 2115—To share 3-room apt. with other refined girls. 21 to 30. RE. 0645, Ext. 312.

1272—N. H. ave., corner N st. n.w., 1 & 2 rms., kit. & bath, also room in echange for wife's services. ME. 8530.

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS: Dupont Circle area, 2 flats available, $115 and $110. Living rm., bedrm., bath; no housekeeping facilities; newly decorated; beautifully furnished; appropriate to the price. Phone WO. 7108 for appointment.

1324 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Nicely furn. 1-room apt. for 2; $42 mo. CO. 5004.

IN ORDER to leave town, apt. to rent, furnished for 3 or 4 girls, opposite bath; kitchen privileges. Convenient transportation. GEorgia 8086.

DOWNTOWN, 1606 14th st. nw. 2 rms. and bath; plenty hot water; complete kitchen; very reasonable.

DESIRE girl to share apt. with 2 other girls; NW. section. WO. 6938.

NICELY FURN., twin beds, 2 rms., l. h. k. apt., Non-smokers, drinkers, pets. Bus at door. Employed. SLigo 0648.

ATTRACTIVE newly decorated 1 and 2 rm. apts.; $6 and $8 wk.; 1 quiet young lady each. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT.-HOTEL—1 rm., kitchenette and bath; completely furn.; hotel service; by day or week. 20th and F sts. nw. NA. 5425.

ONE large room; heat, gas range, wash basin; for 1 person; $5 week. 335 H st. ne.

GIRL, Jewish to share nicely furn. apt.; all privi. near 2 bus lines, 220 Hamilton st. nw., Apt. 206.

GIRL, Jewish, to share attr. house; $30. GL. 0359 after 6 p. m.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

1 TO 3 ROOMS—2d fl. with kit., pvt. bath; or individual furnished rooms. Southern family desiring to share home with refined nondrinking gentile adults; men or couples preferred; conv. transp.; near Clarendon shopping center; $45 to $60 month. OXford 0470 after 5 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

8TH AND K STS. N.E.—3-room basement apt., $45, including utilities. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

NEAR Fairfax Village. Leaving town. Will re-lease beautiful 3-room apartment in new building to proper party. Call after 6:30 p. m. weekdays and 1 p. m. Saturday. 3994 Penn. av., Apt. 302.

UNFURN. apartment, 2nd floor; new home; 3 rooms, private bath; all utilities included. Adults only. 142 Upsal st. se.

Navy Yard Workers Attention
Convenient to Navy Yard; 2-room, kit., bath apt., newly decorated; new Westinghouse refrig. and gas stove; heat, elec., gas furnished; adults only; rental $57.50 month. 700 7th st. se. FR. 4783.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ONE bedroom apt. desired for Sept. or Oct.; furn. or unfurn.; yearly lease; preferably in large, modern NW. apt. bldg.; major, U. S. A., wife. TE. 4020.

UNFURN. 2-rm. apt. wanted by 2 employed adults. Conv. downtown. Up to $50. Call AT. 0075 morn. NA. 4200, ext. 391. 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

APT. WANTED—Colored; 2 bedrooms; N.E. section. Immediate occupancy or about August 10. RE. 2137, after 5 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BROOKLAND—Modern, detached, 3-bedroom home; full basement; h.-w. coal heat. Conv. location. Immediate possession. HO. 7534. 900 Hamlet st. nw.

FORESTVILLE, near Census Bldg.—Five rooms, bath, gar. HI. 0376-W aft. 6 p. m.

EXCELLENTLY furn. house in Georgetown; 2 master bedrooms, porch, garden; gas heat; rent, $175. Tel. ML. 1266, Sunday between 10 and 3.

BETWEEN Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Club, nice 2-story brick; 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths; nicely furnished; big porch, furnished; $225. OL. 9096.

Home in the Woods
Suburban Bethesda, but on a bus line, beautifully furnished 3-bedroom 2-bath home. Maid's room and bath. Available August 19 to October 19. Mrs. Christman, Allied Realty Corp.. WIsconsin 6649.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FAIRFAX, VA.—Charming 2 bedrm. cottage in village; antique furnishings; secluded site; trees, streams, $75. Fairfax 235-J.

WANTED TO RENT 63

GEORGETOWN or N.W.—4 bedrms., 2 baths, garden; furn. or unfurn. WI. 8246.

GEORGETOWN—Small furn. house for duration desired by highly conservative, responsible Navy officer, wife. HO. 9031.

HIGH RANKING military attache wants immediately 5-bedroom unfurn. house in N.W. with 2-car garage. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 72346, weekdays before 5 p. m.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

COMPLETELY and tastefully furn. hse., N.W.; conven. shopping and trans.; 4 bedrms., 2 or 3 baths; gas heat pfd.; generous rent by responsible family, used to fine home. Refs. ME. 2260, Ext. 430.

OFFICES, RENT 66

Large and Small
Suites
Convenient Downtown Location, Newly Decorated
Immediate Occupancy
For inspection
Call Mr. Davis
Fidelity Storage Co.
1420 YOU ST., N.W. HO. 8900

STORES FOR RENT 69

MODERN STORE, suitable any business, on car line. 3760 12th st. ne. $47.50 mo. THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

VIC. 37th st. and Wis. ave., brick garage, $5 mo. WO. 6784.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This 3-year-old detached brick home has 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished bedroom on third floor; located on a wooded lot just a step from Military rd. and Nebraska ave. This owners says SELL. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Georgetown—Furnished
Exclusive section; decorated in excellent taste and refinement; immediate possession; $5,000 down, bal. monthly, less than ½ rent cost; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, main floor, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, modern kitchen. coal heat. Owner, CO. 5246.

OLD GEORGETOWN.
Substantial old brick in excellent condition; gas heat; lovely garden; vacant. Price $9500. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. nw. Ask for Grant Boss.

OWNER transferred, forced to sell semi-detached 6-room, screened porch, storm windows and doors; 2 yrs. old. $7,250. 2912 M place nw. FR. 1009.

1300 BLOCK FAIRMONT ST. NW.—10 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. ht. oil; immediate possession. $2,500 cash required. V. S. Hurlbert. NA. 3570. 931 H st. nw.

VACANT—5446 Chevy Chase Parkway, 5 squares south of Chevy Chase Circle. 7 rooms and bath frame. Price, including reconditioning, $11,750. CLIFTON R. GORDON, Pioneer Developer of Chevy Chase, D. C. Consult your own broker. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 till 9 p. m.

ONLY $200-$300 DOWN PAYMENT
I have several row brick houses in N.E. section; 5 and 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; near good transp., stores and schools. Price, $6,250-$6,950. Owner, NA. 9067; evenings DE. 6544.

1230 OWEN PLACE N.E.
POSSESSION.
Row brick; 6 rooms and 2 baths; garage; stove and sink in basement. Rented at $135. Price only $8,250. Call Mr. Narodick. FR. 1673.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

1825 Sudbury Lane, Colonial Village, D. C.
White painted brick. Penna. Colonial in design, with 1st floor bedroom containing fireplace, paneled den, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Servant's quarters. Large corner lot with outside grill. Restricted area.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor.

OPEN 3 TO 8 P. M.
1819 Belmont rd. nw. (¼ blk. off Col. rd.)—Close to everything; modern brick, newly dec. throughout; auto. heat; will accommodate large family; can be used as high-class guest house; 12 rooms, 2 baths, extra lav., 2-car gar.; terms to responsible party. See Mrs. Francis on premises. Call DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

Open Daily 11 to 5
1905 Eye St. N.W.
Imposing 3-story basement brick, situated in medical center; suitable for physician, dentist, etc.; 10 large rooms, 1 bath; newly reconditioned; reasonably priced; easy terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
$16,950.
On Conn. ave., near Chevy Chase Country Club, a beautiful old home, situated on ½-acre lot, with large garden; includes living room, library, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 1 bedroom and storage rm. on 3rd floor; automatic heat; garage; has wonderful possibilities; very little modernizing necessary.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

IN-TOWN SECLUSION
THIRD OF TREE-SHADED ACRE
Only 6 years old, this handsomely designed and beautifully appointed home offers the ultimate in convenience and environment, yet maintains the privacy expected only in outlying suburban sections.
There are 8 spacious rooms plus recreation room and servant's quarters. Also 4 fireplaces, 2 porches and a sun deck over a 2-car garage. The large yard is nicely planted and features a barbecue fireplace.
This desirable property is made to order for those needing a fine home, yet wishing to be close to town, transportation and adequate shopping areas.
The whole has been admirably designed for gracious living and entertaining.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner leaving for California, offers an extremely desirable home, just 3 years old, in an established higher-priced community, convenient to Chevy Chase Circle, transportation and schools. Includes wide reception hall, beautiful living room, large paneled den and lavatory on first floor, all-electric kitchen, 3 double-size bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third-floor room, air-conditioned heat, maid's room and bath. In absolutely perfect condition, with many extras included.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw. 6-room house; good condition; terms. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Florida ave. DE. 1160.

COLORED (Irving st. nw., 600 block)—6-room house; hot-air heat; porches; large front and back yard. $7,350. $1,000 down. Sun., NO. 0757. Mon., NO. 3527.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WILL PAY all cash direct from owner. No commission. 6-room detached brick. Prefer N.W. or Arlington. TA. 3953.

HAVE buyers, all cash or terms, for homes in American Univ. Park vicinity, MacArthur blvd. or NW. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

HAVE several buyers with cash for purchase of homes; $8,000 to $20,000; Chevy Chase, Bethesda or NW. Washington. W. L. Lebling, Realtor, WI. 1122, 5707.

ATTENTION OWNERS AND BROKERS
Desire detached home in vicinity of 16th st. to Conn. ave., Nebraska ave., Wisc. ave., or Mass. ave. section or Western ave., D. C., or just over Md. line. Lavatory 1st floor. Up to $16,500; all cash. ADams 4786.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home please phone us—we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2708

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

DESIRABLE LIST in, out D. C.; reduced price, terms, couple vacant, some clear, add cash; trade specialists since 1896. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6-room, bath brick house; h.-w. h. with gas; open fireplace, screened porch, Frigid., garage; lot, 100x150; close to school, bus; $12,500. Mrs. Gregory, WA. 1819; eve., OL. 2273.

SILVER SPRING—$8,500
5-Room Brick Bungalow
All cash above first trust; finished attic in knotty pine, wall heat, gas, air-cond., fenced-in lot, cement driveway, Venetian blinds; house in very fine condition; Servel refrigerator and stove included; immediate possession; owner drafted.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

BUNGALOWS
Friendship—5 rooms—$6,950.
Chevy Chase—5 rooms, finished attic, $8,500.
Bethesda—5 rooms, pine paneled, 2nd floor, $8,250.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

FOR SALE
Skyline Subdivision, Md.
Planted, staked and recorded, 1½ miles from Suitland, ½ mile from Camp Springs Airport, 2,000 ft. road frontage. 65 100-ft. front lots; 1½ acres of gravel for pavement and roads. Terms to builder. Everett E. Pumphrey, owner. For information call Hillside 0074.

SIX-ROOM FRAME
TAKOMA PARK, $7,450
$1,500 cash, balance easy terms. This 3-bedroom, 2-story house, close to shopping and District line; coal h.-w. heat; large lot; fine oak trees; 2-car garage; newly redecorated inside and out; this is a good buy.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
GLENBROOK ROAD, NEAR KENWOOD.
One-year-old brick and stone; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor study and lavatory, breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, servant's room and bath. Owner wants offer from responsible person.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

$5,750 BUNGALO

Radio Programs and Highlights

Time Views the News—Westbrook van Voorhis, is narrator in the first of a new series prepared by the staff of Time magazine. WMAL—6:30 p. m.

Fulton Lewis, jr. The commentator returns to the air after two weeks' vacation. WOL—7 p. m.

"Aviation in the War" is discussed by Air Marshal Karel Janousek of Czechoslovakia, on Richard Eaton's program. WWDC—7:45 p. m.

Vox Pop goes to Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation, California, for an interview with Filipino troops. WTOP—8 p. m.

Dean Jagger stars in "Nine Men Against the Arctic" true story of a Flying Fortress that crashed in Greenland and survived five months before a rescue party could reach them. "Cavalcade of America." WRC—8 p. m.

Baseball Game—The Nats against the St. Louis Browns. WWDC—8:15 p. m.

Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra offer "All Through the Night," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," and "In a Monastery Garden." WRC—8:30 p. m.

"Michael and Mary," A. A. Milne's stage success, is heard on "Romance." WTOP—9 p. m.

Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G minor, played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting, Violinist Nathan Milstein as soloist. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Counterspy—Machinations of a Nazi spy ring are brought to light. WMAL—9 p. m.

Hedy Lamarr and John Loder, her husband, make their costarring debut in a radio version of "Come Live With Me." "Screen Guild Players." WTOP—10 p. m.

Bullfrogs and Marines," new war song, "I'll See You Again" and "Song of the Bombadiers" are heard on the "Contented Hour." WRC—10 p. m.

Manpower Ltd. Channing R. Dooley, director of the Training Within Industry Section of the WMC, answers queries on the draft. WOL—10:45 p. m.

Monday, August 2 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
8:00	News. 8. 7 and 9:30	Bill Henson. 8:05-9	8:30. News. As	Jerry Strong's	Serenade. 8-8:45	Start Day R't 8:45
8:15	Mahoney 7:45. Brok-	News Roundup. 8.	Brown. 8:45 to 8.		Dale Crowley. 8:45	R'dup Time 8-8:45
8:30	enshire. 7:15. 8-8:45.	News at 8. 7. 8.	News at 7:30. 8.	Wake Up With	News. 8. 8:30. 7.	Arthur Godfrey 7
8:45	Help Wanted. 8:45	8:30.	8:30 by Repaid	WINX. 8-9	7:30. 7:45. 8:30	to 9:45. News 8.
					Mr. and Mrs. 7-8.	7. 7:30. 8. 9
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry	Cash: Minute Man	Godfrey: News
9:15	Club	Rhyme Time	Art Brown	Strong	Minute Men	Home Service
9:30	Breakfast	News	Homemakers Club	Mrs.	News: King and	Daily
9:45	Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	News: H'makers	News: Joyce	Cash: Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Romero	Bing Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	B'ing's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News: S. Dixon	News: Symphony	Cash: Brunchtime	Ed McConnell
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is	Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	Req'est Guest	Snow Village	Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	News: Brunchtime	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Music: Your Idea	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News: Allen	News. Unger	News: B. Carter	News: Luncheon	Password. Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B. Hay Reads Bible	Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm-H'me Hr.	Matinee Today	Ordnance R. T.	Luncheon Music	News: Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	V Gardens	Matinee Today	Center Band	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Beukhage	Mary Mason	News: Sports	News: Sports	Cash: Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Victory Gardening	Lunch With	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Lopez	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	News: Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	News. Hodges	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News: Earl Hines	News: Sports	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Alvino Rey	Sports	" " "	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	News: Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	News: Music
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hayburners	Music	1450 Club	Green Valley
4:00	News: Allen	Backstage Wife	News: Hodges	News: Sports	Cash: 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter: News
4:30	"Time"—News	Lorenzo Jones	News: Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	Texas
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Lena Horne	Music	1450 Club	Rangers
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News: Sports	Band of the Day	Top Tune
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Summer Serenade	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Time
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Crimson Trail	News: Victory	Stamp Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	American Women
6:00	News. Edward	News: Harkness	Prayer: Sports	Sports	Flashes of Life	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News Bauburge	Musicade	Zeb Carber	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Corn Cobblers
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News. Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Arch McDonald
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Music and Scores	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News: Harsch
7:00	Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News: Tiller	Cash: Blind	Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Date	James Hilton
7:30	The Lone	Dinning Sisters	America	Judy Garland	Pearson: Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Waltzes of World	at War	Judy Garland	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Sam Balter	News: Places	Cash: Harry James	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Impact	to Go	Dugout Interviews	"Vox Pop"
8:30	Adventures of	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gilbert and	Baseball:	Gay Nineties
8:45	Nero Wolfe	Firestone	Novena	Sullivan	Nats vs.	Review: News
9:00	Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	WINX	St. Louis	Romance
9:15	Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	" "	Romance
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Return of	Hour	" "	Broadway
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Nick Carter		" "	Band Box
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	P. Sullavan	News: Blue Star	" "	Screen Guild
10:15	Truly Yours	Program	Welch Pogue	Mothers	" "	Players
10:30	Templeton	Vacation	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	" "	Gay Lombardo
10:45	J. Morgan	Serenade	Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Guy Lombardo
11:00	News: Allen	News: Music	News: B. Repaid	News Roundup	Tommy Dorsey	News: Bob Trout
11:15	Phil Brito	Richard Harkness	News: Ray Henle	Uncle Sam	Freddie Martin	Arch MacDonald's
11:30	Carlos	Music You Want	Radio	Slumber	Continental	Moondial
11:45	Molinas	Music You Want	News Reel	Music	Hits	Claire de Lune

RIGHT AROUND HOME

By Dudley Fisher

POP'S GOT ME ALL FIXED UP FOR NEXT WINTER. WANT TO SEE?
HE PUT THAT LITTLE COAL STOVE RIGHT BY MY BED SO I'LL SLEEP WARM AS A BUG!
GOT ANY COAL?
SURE!
THE COAL IS RIGHT OVER HERE.

JOE PALOOKA — All Out — By Ham Fisher

HAND CLOSE TO YOUR EQUIPMENT!
STEER AWAY FROM THE TREES!
QUICK--COME DEES WAY! WE YUSO-SLAV--VE EXPECTINK YOU--
OKAY--WHERE'S JERRY--JUST A SECOND.

JANE ARDEN — Jimmy Sees the Doctor — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

IT WAS A TRUCK HIT HIM--OF COURSE WE DID ALL WE COULD BUT I'M AFRAID THERE'S NO HOPE--THEY SAY HE'LL NEVER BE ANY BETTER--
DO YOU MIND IF I TRY?
THAT'S THE STORY, DOCTOR--AND JIMMY WANTS TO PLAY BASEBALL--WHAT DO YOU THINK? CAN YOU HELP HIM?
WE CAN TELL BETTER AFTER WE SEE SOME X-RAYS--COME ALONG, JIMMY--
IT WON'T BE EASY, AND IT WILL TAKE TIME, BUT IT IS WORTH TRYING--
OF COURSE IT WOULD HURT--
I THINK JIMMY'S A GOOD SOLDIER--HE WON'T MIND THAT--
NAW, I WON'T MIND DOCTOR, HONEST!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SUPERMAN IS MAKING THE SNEER'S HENCHMEN FEEL EXTREMELY SORRY THEY EVER REFERRED TO THEMSELVES AS "SPORTS"....
LET'S GET IN THE SWIM!
(GLUG) I--I'M GETTING SOAKED!
AW IT AIN'T EVEN SATURDAY NIGHT!!
NEXT--BURSTING ON THE SCENE OF A CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS MATCH, SUPERMAN KEEPS THE FLASHING TENNIS BALL COMPANY!
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL!
I'M G-G-GET TIN' D-D-DIZZY--!
THIS IS MOST IRREGULAR!
SOON AFTER....METROPOLIS STADIUM....
THE PITCH!
NICE FORM SUPERMAN!
AND NOW--THE CATCH! HAD ENOUGH "SPORTS"??
MORE THAN ENOUGH!!
THE SNEER'S SECRET HIDEOUT IS IN THE OLD WAVERBURN FARM JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

She's a Goner — By Milton Caniff

A JAPANESE TASK FORCE ATTACKING AN AMERICAN ISLAND BASE INTENDS TO REARM AND REFUEL ITS AIRCRAFT AT A HITHERTO SECRET AIRFIELD, 100 MILES AWAY....BUT THE AMERICANS HAVE DISCOVERED THE SCHEME IN TIME TO REACH THE LANDING STRIP SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH THE JAP SUPPLY SHIPS....
AMERICAN DIVE BOMBERS, FIGHTERS, TROOP TRANSPORTS, PARAMARINES, SEABEES AND MARINE RAIDERS
JAP CONVOY: TRANSPORT, FLAK SHIPS, TANKERS, ETC., WITH FIGHTER PLANES ABOVE.
AMERICAN SUPPLY VESSELS IN SUPPORT
JAP BOMBERS AND FIGHTERS EXPECTING TO LAND
LOOK AT 'EM COME, PATRICK! TRANSPO'TS, PARAMARINES, DIVE BOMBERS, FIGHTERS!
AND OUR GANG COMING IN FROM THE WEST! WHAT A RAT RACE!
THE JAP WARSHIPS ARE PITTING DOWN AN ARTILLERY BARRAGE TO KEEP OUR PARATROOPS OFF THE LANDING STRIP—SO THEIR AIRCRAFT CAN COME IN...
SERGEANT, DID YOU FIND OUR BLONDE ORPHAN?
NO, SIR! SHE JUST SEEMED TO FADE OUT!
MY HEAD IS THROBBING SO! ...GOT TO GET AWAY—GOT TO RUN, RUN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THANKS FOR BRINGING ME HOME, ZIGGY!--AND I'M REALLY SORRY I CAN'T ACCEPT THE OFFER TO STAR IN YOUR FLOOR SHOW!
IT'S YOUR LOSS, SHERRY! IN THREE WEEKS, BIG WRITE-UPS IN THE THEATRE COLUMNS!
..IN THREE WEEKS I'LL GET A BRIEF MENTION--IN A DIFFERENT KIND OF A COLUMN!
ANYWAY, WE'RE STILL FRIENDS, HUH? HOW ABOUT STEPPIN' OUT WITH ME TONIGHT? THERES NOTHING SAYS YOU CAN'T DO THAT!
NOTHING, ZIGGY, ..BUT A STILL SMALL VOICE...HERE!
YOU'RE AN ODD ONE, SWEETHEART!...BUT I LOVE YA JUST THE SAME! G'BYE NOW!

MICKEY FINN — Speculation! — By Lank Leonard

EVERY MAN ABOARD THE S-53 IS TENSE AS THE BIG AMERICAN SUB WAITS FOR THE GERMAN SUPPLY SHIP!
THE SKIPPER SURE HAS A SENSE OF HUMOR, TELLIN' US TO RELAX UNTIL WE HEAR HER MOTORS!
YOU COULD HAVE KNOCKED ME OVER WITH A FEATHER WHEN HE SAID WE WERE GOING TO BOARD HER!
HE'S FIGURIN' ON CATCHING 'EM NAPPING, FELLOWS—THEY'RE ALMOST SURE TO THINK WE'RE THE U-BOAT AND NOT BE EXPECTING ANY TROUBLE!
BUT THAT U-BOAT'S CONNING TOWER WAS DIFFERENT FROM OURS! DON'T YOU THINK THEY'LL NOTICE IT, CHIEF?
THEY MIGHT—BUT SUBS LOOK ALIKE ON A DARK NIGHT! AND IT'S PLENTY DARK—I WAS JUST UP ON THE BRIDGE!
I WONDER WHO'LL BE PICKED FOR THE BOARDING PARTY?
WE'LL SOON KNOW!

MR. AND MRS. — 'Twas But an Idle Dream — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

THE LAUNDRY IS GETTING LATER AND LATER. COULDN'T YOU WASH SOME OF YOUR OWN THINGS?
MY SOCKS AND UNDERWEAR? WHY, SURE!
WHERE THE RIV-VER SHAN-NON FLOWS —DAH, DAH, DE DAH DE DAH AH—
IT'S WONDERFUL THE WAY YOU CO-OPERATE
NOTHING TO IT
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT WAS ALL A DREAM!

DIXIE DUGAN — Brother Now — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Off Again, On Again — By Frank Martinek

HOW COULD NICK SLAT KILL HIMSELF?
TAKE ME TO CONDORA AND I WILL EXPLAIN!
WINSLOW RECEIVES PERMISSION FROM F.B.I. OFFICIALS TO TAKE ZIGGY INTO CUSTODY
I'VE ARRANGED FOR A NAVAL PLANE—DRIVE US TO THE AIRPORT!
SIR, I'M ENSIGN O'NEAL WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO FLY YOU TO CONDORA!
GOOD! WE MUST LEAVE AT ONCE!
OH HOW I WISH AGAIN, I WERE IN MICHIGAN!.. BOY...WHAT AM I SINGING? WE JUST CAME FROM THERE AND HERE WE ARE GOING BACK.... IT'S A SCREWY BUSINESS WE'RE IN, FOLKS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

HI, MINNIE-HA-CHA! DID YOU SEE STEVE AND WAHOO?
I DID NOT SEE THEM, TEX---I SHALL NEVER SEE THEM AGAIN!
NEVER? AH DON'T SAYVY--!
THEY DISAPPEARED FROM THE TRAIN BETWEEN FALCON VILLE AND THE FIRST STOP! A SEARCHING PARTY FOUND NO TRACE OF THEM!
A SABOTAGE RING HAD SWORN TO KILL THEM--THE OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE HAS GIVEN THEM UP FOR LOST!
GOSH, PRINCESS! THAT'S TOUGH! AH DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY--!
MY PEOPLE HAVE A SAYING: "WHEN THE BOWL IS BROKEN, WORDS WILL NOT MAKE IT WHOLE AGAIN!"

DONALD DUCK — Magnetic Words! — By Walt Disney

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

REALIZING THAT DOC MUST HAVE CLIMBED INTO ONE OF THE WINDOWS WHILE DESCENDING THE VINE, KID RUSHES DOWNSTAIRS TO TELL KING—
KING ISN'T DOWN HERE! HE MUST'VE FIGURED DOC WOULD CLIMB BACK INTO A WINDOW!
BUT, GEE! IF DOC ELUDES KING, HE MAY USE MERRY AS A SHIELD TO GET THE ROGUE DIAMOND! I SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT HER ALONE!
YOU'LL NEVER ESCAPE WITH THE DIAMOND, DOC! KING WILL GET YOU!
I LED HIM ON A WILD-GOOSE CHASE. OPEN THAT DOOR, MERRY! WIDE!

The Hecht Co. Annual August Clearance of Men's Wear

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

• MEN'S SHIRTS • SUMMER SUITS • SPORT SHIRTS • SPORT SLACKS • SPORT SHOES

Year in and year out, August has been known as clearance month at The Hecht Co. Man's Store. This is a grand opportunity for you to finish out the next two or three hot weather months with the cool apparel you need. And it will be practically like new when next summer rolls around. If you need summer clothes get them at The Hecht Co. Modern Man's Store during the Annual August Clearance.

Clearance! Men's Famous-Make SUMMER SUITS

SHELDON COOL TROPICAL SUITS — 21.75

Cool, lightweight, rayon-and-wool tropicals with the celebrated Sheldon label . . . your assurance of superb tailoring, workmanship and styling. Plain shades of sun-tan, putty-tan and pastel blue. A nice range of sizes in the group.

SHELDON TROPICAL WORSTEDS — 28.75

Here's our finest Sheldon summer suit . . . smartly tailored of 100% pure virgin wool, tropical worsted that is light on your shoulders, comfortable and holds its shape and crease to a remarkable degree. Good-looking stripes and plain shades.

SOCIETY BRAND SUMMER SUITS — 38.75

An exclusive "Gabolite" fabric distinctively tailored of wrinkle-resistant, 2-ply, all wool tropical worsteds . . . and now in our August Clearance. If you're accustomed to wearing finer clothes, Society Brand is your suit.

The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE—Air Cooled Second Floor

CLEARANCE! MEN'S SHIRTS

SHELDON AND HECHT CO. SHIRTS — 1.58

Sanforized and pre-shrunk broadcloths with regular non-wilt and wrinkle-free collars. Less than 1% or 2% shrinkage for a lasting fit. A good assortment of summer patterns in sizes 14 to 17; whites in sizes 14, 15, 15½ and 16.

SUMMER AND YEAR-ROUND SHIRTS — 1.84

Whites or plain shades in sheers for the hot months and white or white-on-white broadcloths for year-round wear. Also handsome, white piques in the group. Regular soft and wrinkle-free collars guaranteed not to wilt, wrinkle or curl up. Sanforized-shrunk, less than 1% shrinkage. Sizes 14 to 17.

FINER SHIRTS WITH CUSTOM TAILORING — 2.68

Gleaming whites and distinctive stripe in broadcloths, madrases, sheers and white-on-whites. Also solid color chambrays. All sanforized-shrunk, less than 1% fabric shrinkage for a permanent fit. All with custom tailoring details found only on better quality shirts like these. Sizes 14 to 17.

CLEARANCE! MEN'S HAND-TAILORED TIES

Silks, silk-and-rayons, rayons in a host of summer and year-round patterns and colors. Many are nationally famous makes. All hand tailored; all with resilient linings.

50c and 75c

The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE—Air Cooled Street Floor

Clearance! Men's WASH SLACKS

2.44

Woven cotton fabrics that are guaranteed sun-fast and tub-fast. And many are sanforized-shrunk, less than a tiny 1% fabric shrinkage for a permanent fit. Good-looking stripes on white grounds, solid color white duck and herringbone weaves. Two hip pockets, two side pockets and watch pocket. Sizes 29 to 34.

The Hecht Co. MODERN SPORTS SHOP
Air-Cooled Street Floor

Clearance of Men's SPORTS SHIRTS

Short sleeve, washable sports shirts in slubbed broadcloths, sheers and cool spun rayons. Button fronts, in-and-outer styles with two-way collars. Tan, blue, canary, beige and green. Small, medium, medium-large and large sizes. — 1.68

Short sleeve, washable sports shirts in de luxe rayons and fine quality, combed cottons. You'll quickly recognize the nationally famous labels as some of the best known in America. Button fronts, in-and-outer styles with two-way collars. Small, medium, medium-large and large sizes. — 2.44

The Hecht Co. MODERN SPORT SHOP—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Clearance! Men's SPORTS SHOES

5.88

Annual August Clearance of our regular stock. All whites in straight tips with plain or medallion tips. Plain toes for civilians as well as Army and Naval Officers. Also solid tans or blacks in an extremely cool, ventilated style. Sizes 6 to 12 in the group.

Please remember to bring your Ration Book No. 1 with Coupon 18 attached.

The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE
Air-Cooled Street Floor

"BACK THE ATTACK WITH U. S. WAR BONDS"—VICTORY CENTER, STREET FLOOR, THE HECHT CO.